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PROTECTION AND CARE OF THE BIRDS

Eloquently Urged by Ernest Harold Baynes in Closing Burbeen Lecture Last Night

LOCAL CLUB ADVOCATED

Ernest Harold Baynes, lover of birds and animals and a universally accepted authority on both, lectured in Lyceum hall last evening on "Protection of Birds." The audience which nearly filled the auditorium sat spellbound by the story as it fell from the lips of this man who has devoted his life to a patient and sympathetic study of the feathered songsters.

Mr. Baynes in opening asked three questions—Do the birds need protection at all? If they do, is it worth our while even from a selfish standpoint to furnish it? And, how can we best afford such protection? In reply to the first he said one is frequently met by the statement that there always have been plenty of birds, are today and will be in the future. This position is not borne out by facts There are not nearly as many birds as in our grandfathers' day. Some are extinct, others bordering upon a state of extinction. This may be accepted when it is remembered that so much as $100 is offered for a single skin of some birds.

To illustrate the speaker told the story of the passenger pigeon. One hundred years ago this bird was very numerous. Old ornithologists are authority that the passenger pigeon existed in this country in billions, and there are authentic records that flocks of them were so large that they would occupy hours in passing a given point, and darken the sky by their numbers. There was a colony in Michigan that was located in a tract of woodland about forty miles long and 10 miles wide, in which the trees were loaded with them to the breaking point. Sometimes a single tree would show 90 nests. They had a market value and people hunted them, and slaughtered them by the thousands. They would chop down one tree so that in its fall it would break down two or there other trees, and the ground would be covered with the maimed and bruised bodies of the birds.

And these crowds of butchers, who called themselves human, would gather up what was marketable and pack them in wagons, wheelbarrows, and barrels, and ship them ,way, receiving for them 1 cent apiece or 10 cents a dozen. Such as were too badly maimed they fed to the hogs. Every winter the speaker said he visited Cincinnati, O. to lecture and he never failed to visit the zoological garden to look upon the only specimen of the passenger pigeon on

Continued on page 3, column 1.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Our Mutual Friend"

By Charles Dickens

To Be Presented In

LYCEUM HALL

Wednesday Evening, Apr. 2

Tickets on Sale at Whitcher's and at the Door.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION SPRING MEETING

To be held in Trinity Church Thursday Afternoon and Evening

The North Suburban Branch of the Sunday School Union consisting of the Sunday Schools in the Episcopal churches of Arlington, Everett, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Wakefield, and Woburn, will hold their spring meeting in Trinity church and parish house, Thursday, April 3. A very attractive program has been arranged, beginning at five-thirty in the afternoon and ending with the meeting at seven-forty-five. The program follows:

5.30 Business meeting; 6.00 Social half hour; 6.30 supper in the parish house; 7.30 a short service conducted by the rector of the parish; and at 7.45 three addresses Mrs. A. V. G. Allen of Cambridge will speak on "The Intellectual Ideal of the Sunday School"; the Reverend E. M. Paddock, rector of St. James Church ,Cambridge will give a talk on "The Sunday School Preparation for Confirmation"; and there will be an address on "Practical Methods", the speaker upon which is yet to be announced. After each lecture five minutes will be allowed for any questions that may be asked.

In the district covered by this conference there are eleven schools containing 179 teachers and 1290 pupils. The officers of the branch are:—President, Rev. Samuel Neal Kent of Arlington; vice president, Frank R. Sircom of Malden; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie D. Hawkes of Wakefield.

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C. E. SOCIAL AT MEDFORD

A number of young people from this city attended a social given by the Y.P.S.C.E. of the Mystic Congregational church at Medford last evening. The social was in the form of an April Fool's party and some very interesting games were played. The refreshments were served in novel ways, and all present had a most enjoyable evening. Those present from this city were Bertha Boutelle, Dora Simonds, Jennie Perham, Charlotte Burnes, Gladys Anderson, Marion Moore, Maude MacNeuill, Gertrude MacNeill, Harold Ames, and Arthur Carter.

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H. E. Lord has received a car of the best fertilizer in the market for all kinds os vegetables. *3-29

DEATH OF JOHNSON B. GRAY

Woburn Man's Death at Los Angeles Recalls His Wife's Death Six Months Ago

Johnson B. Gray, who went to Los Angeles, Cal., in December in search of health improvement, died yesterday noon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles H. Fowlie in that city. Mr. Gray was born in New Brunswick June 2, 1855, and came to Woburn 20 years ago He was a carpenter and a prominent member of the Carpenter's Union of this city.

He is survived by two sons, Frank B. and Wilford D. Gray, both of Woburn, and two sisters, Mrs. Fowlie at whose home he died, and Mrs. Daniel O'Neill of Salisbury, N. B. His wife died here in October, 1912. The body will be brought here for burial.

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CLARION QUARTET ON THE PROGRAM

The Clarion Quartet, which has been disbanded for some time, has come together again for the special purpose of singing at the Parish Aid fair at the North Congregational church, Thursday evening. The quartet is composed of Fletcher Partridge, Earl Sylvester, Horace Trull, and Harold Child.

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ASSESSORS ON THE HIKE

This morning the assessors started out upon their annual rounds of the city for the purpose of verifying or correcting their records. The staff of assistant assessors consista of Rufus Hayward, Ward 1; Thomas Martin, Ward 2; Charles J. Porter, Ward 3; Aloysius Jones, Ward 4; William Greenough, Ward 5; Joseph McHugh, Ward 6; and Edward Aylward, Ward 7.

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TOWANDA IN TEN-MEN TOURNAMENT

The Towanda club bowlers go to the Melrose club this evening to play a ten-men tournament with that club. In a previous match, the Towanda c.ub won by a pinch, winning the first string by one pin, losing the second, and winning the third by a larger score.

BROCKTON

Shoe Market

Who has the smallest feet in Woburn?

In our window to-day we have placed the smallest size pair of evening slippers in town.

The first person they fit properly may have them absolutely free of charge.

If you have a small foot come in and try them on. Tell your friends about them.

Free to everybody over sixteen years of age, who can wear them.

Who is the Cinderella of Woburn.

BROCKTON SHOE MARKET

433 Main St., Woburn.

PROTECTION FOR OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

Winthrop Packard Makes Earnest Plea in Their Behalf

Mr. Winthrop Packard, field secretary of the Boston Audubon Society, gave a talk on Wild Bird Welfare in the Unitarian vestry yesterday afternoon before an audience of about seventy-five ladies. He made an earnest plea for the protection of the birds and spoke of many interesting species of birds which are now totally extinct. Without the birds to destroy the bugs and insects we could not have any thing in the flower or vegetable life. In a bright summer day 21,000 bushels of insects are eaten by the birds in this state alone..

Mr. Packard told in a very amusing way of his own experience in feeding and raising two young crows. He advised the forming in the schools of Junior Audubon classes. Mrs. Royal Giles sang two selections very sweetly. At the conclusion of the program the ladies were invited into the parlor where a very dainty collation was served by the conservation committee, Mrs. Alice H. Shattuck, chairman, Mrs. Alice Bond Winn, Mrs. Nellie F. Gilbert and Mrs. Emma F. Durward. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Maria R. Bickford and Mrs. S. Elmira Ramsdell, and the table was decorated with jonquils.

The club feels grateful to its conservation committee for providing such a delightful meeting.

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S. OF. V. AUXILIARY WHIST AND SOCIAL

The S. of V. auxiliary held a social meeting last evening following an installation, Miss Flora Noyse, Miss Sadie Page, and Mrs. Myrtie Elson being the hostesses. Mrs. Brown won the prize for high score at whist, while Mrs. Cotton drew the consolation prize. Mrs. Charles Robinton won the cobweb contest, and Miss Annie Granger the peanut hunt.

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ALLIANCE BRANCH MEETING, SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

The L.C.S. Alliance Branch of the Unitarian church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlor,Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Charles E. Parker,of the First church, Boston, will give an address on "The Art of Going to Church," and the meeting is open to the public, which is cordially invited to attend.

A supper will be served at 6.30 followed with an entertainment by the Junior Alliance Branch at 8 o'clock.

In doing your SPRING CLEANING do not forget the Silver

Our Silver Polis Makes Tarnish Fly

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A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

JUDGE JOHNSON HEARS MADDEN CASE

Court Room Crowded with Firemen and Other Spectators Anxious to Hear Testimony

TRIAL LASTS ALL DAY

The review of the Madden hearing testimony by Justice E. F. Johnson drew a large audience to the district courtroom today. Madden who was removed from the service by Chief Engineer Tracy was represented by B. J. Golden, while City Solicitor J. Fred Maloney appeared for the chief engineer.

Four-fifths of the court audience was from the ranks of the fire department, and interest ran high. Madden was the chief witness during the forenoon hours. His testimony, and that of others pointed to conditions in hose 3 that need drastic action.

The court adjourned at 12.30 and resumed its session at 2 p. m. In the afternoon Chief Tracy was on the stand over an hour, and at the time of going to press was being cross-examined.

Attorney Golden opened by saying that the petition for a review of the case by the court was brought under the Revised Laws of 1911, which permits a person holding public office under the classified civil laws of the Commonwealth, after he has been removed from office, and after he has had a hearing by the removing official, or officials, to appeal to the courts, and it is within the province of the court to either affirm the order of removal, or to order the reinstatement of the petitioner. The purpose of the law Mr. Golden said was to prevent the removal of competent public servants for either personal or political reasons.

He then stated that he wanted the court to rule on the legality of the methods adopted by the chief engineer in the removal of Madden, claiming that the preliminary steps as prescribed by law had been completely ignored. He, quoted from the Acts of 1904 that every person removed, suspended, or lowered in rank, shall first be notified in writing of the intention to remove, lower etc., that he shall have a hearing (a public one if he so desires); that he shall be furnished with a copy of the charges on which the order of discipline is based, and that the order and the charges in writing, shall be made a matter of public record, and must be filed with the city clerk.

As a parallel case he referred to the removal, and preliminary proceedings in Somerville when the chief of police wanted to remove Martin E. Driscoll from the police force. He first filed charges with Mayor Burns who immediately suspended the officer without pay, and also notified him of the intention to remove, and still further in writing furnished Driscoll with a copy of the charges, covering the order of suspension and the subsequent probable decision to remove. Mr. Golden went on to say that the same procedure should have been complied with in the case of Madden, and left that portion of the case after informing the court that Madden had been summarily removed by Chief Tracy without warning of any kind and without any legal notification of the intention to dismiss him from the fire department. If, said Mr. Golden the Somerville case which is a matter of public record, and was carried to court was conducted as the laws direct, then the law in

Continued on page 4

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Bungalow Cottage on Marion avenue. Six rooms, furnace heat, electric lights, hard wood floors throughout, fire place, open plumbing, spacious piazza, modern in every way.

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On easy terms, with small amount down and monthly payments.

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Write or Telephone

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THE MART CROSS SAFETY 25c

Think of a brand new razor endorsed by people of the Mart Cross standing for 25c. Unless it was considered a remarkable bargain these people could not afford to be connected with it.

DURHAM DUPLEX DEMONSTRATOR 35c

This is the same style as the old fashioned razor with a safety devic attached. The demonstrator has an enchange value of 50c should you care to exchange it for the $5.00 silver plated or the $2.50 razor.

We have at least one dozen different styles of safety razors which sell from 25c to $5.00.

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provide a fence fabric of greatest strength. Dogs, hogs, horses, cattle or wild animals cannot breal through, while the wires are so close where needed that the smallest chickens cannot squeez through. It is impossible to separate *THE* WELD *THAT* HELD.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1913.

SUNSHINE FROM A CUCUMBER

A tax is a government hold-up. It is collected under authority of law, but none the less the citizen is forcibly relieved of a part of his coin by the soverign power. Nobody volunteers taxes, nobody pays them unless he is assessed and few inform the government that they are under-assessed. In recent years added methods of taxation have been installed. In 1891 Massachusetts passed the collateral inheritance tax law and in 1907 taxes on direct inheritances were added. In 1909 the Federal corporation tax law went into effect and now the Federal income tax is imminent. It is probable, so far as we can judge by advance information from Washington that incomes of from $4000 up will be taxed, one per cent on the $4000 income and graduations up to 4 per cent on a $100,000 income. There is no escape.

Can we extract any sunshine from the cucumber? Let us try. The average citizen is willing enough to pay taxes if he gets value received; but different forms of taxation take hold of the taxpayer differently.

We were informed a few years ago by a heavy Boston real estate owner that his valuation had been jumped from $90,000 to $110,000 in one year. "What did you do?" we asked. "Oh, I just raised the rents all around" and so the real estate owner pushed along the burden to the shoulders of the tenants. But the income tax will rake hold in a very personal and direct fashion and we are disposed to hope that this will result in a keener interest on the part of the taxed citizen to see to it that his money thus taken from him is honestly expended. There is no denying that there is enormous waste in the expenditure of public moneys. A general sitting-up-and-taking-notice on the part of the tax-paying and tax-burdened citizen may and ought to result in keener interest in public affairs, to the end that none but honest and efficient law-making and law-executing officials are placed in charge of the machinery of government.

Let us now assume for the sake of the argument that every Woburn official of recent years has been personally honest. Can it be also assumed that all recent city councils and department executives have been conspicuously efficient? The short answer is the drastic State investigation of Woburn's finances and the resultant critical report.

If the coming income tax will force property owners to take a keener and more useful interest in politics to the end that most efficient as well as most honest citizens he placed in charge of the power to spend public moneys which means the power to tax, then this tax will not be all burden and no benefit.

Because a citizen pays a poll tax only should not debar him from holding public office, if he can measure up to the standard of strictest integrity and undoubted business intelligence and efficiency but it is too sadly true that many municipalities are burdenrd with officials paying only a poll tax who have no specific qualifications in business efficiency to warrant their holding office at all. Their indifference to the tax-payer is well illustrated by the story of the Isaac who took his son across the Atlantic. The boy awakened his father one night with the startling information that the steamer was sinking. "What do we care?" said Isaac, "we don't own it."

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WHY NOT A BIRD CLUB

If a popular vote could have been taken in Lyceum hall last evening when Ernest Harold Baynes urged the establishment of a local bird club the yeas would have had it by a large majority, for every man, woman and child in the large audience was under the spell of this enthusiastic bird lover.

But aside from the glamor of the moment, there was made an impression that ought not to be effaced. Mr. Baynes spoke in dead earnest. He has lived the gospel he teaches. He is a daily witness of the wide-spread benefit resulting from the humane treatment of the feathered songsters.

It is the sober second thought to which this suggestion should appeal. Here is an opportunity to do good right at our own door, in our own woodland, and over our own fields. The need in Meriden, N. H., is no greater than it is in Woburn, and every other community on God's green earth.

Why not carry out the suggestion and enlist locally in this fight to protect the birds, by feeding them in winter, establishing food depots and shelters, and nesting places for the rearing of next season's young. This can be done individually, but better far by co-operation, which is best secured by organization. Such a society would in a few years make our entire city a bird sanctuary, and teach, as Mr. Baynes aptly says, the qualities of gentleness, kindness, generosity, and helpfulness. A bird club is a humanizing influence in a community.

Why not a bird club in Woburn?

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WHY NOT FOLLOW SUIT

Stoneham has abolished its board of public works and ordered the appointment in place thereof of a commissioner of public works, to be named by the selectmen and approved by the civil service commission. The legislative act providing for this change of policy says the selectmen shall appoint a commissioner who "shall be a person specially fitted by education training or experience to perform the work devolving upon him."

That's a pretty good suggestion for Woburn to consider. How would a single commissioner do here? All right, provided the qualification test was coupled with it. And by the way, how many appointments in this city would measure up to that standard? Don't all speak at once. Think it over.

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Yesterday marked the passing from official duties of a familiar face at the municipal building, that of Major Henry C. Hall who for six years has been the faithful and efficient clerk of the Board of health. He takes with him into retirement not only the merited thanks of the body he has served, but the kindest regard of all who have been associated with him in the municipal building, and of those of the public who have had dealings with the office. Kind and courteous, ready at all times to serve, thoroughly conversant with his duties, he has been a model official.

INDIANAPOLIS HIGH SCHOOL A RESCUE CENTER

In a letter to her parents, Miss Mary E. Grimes, a teacher in the English department of the Manual Training high school at Indianapolis tells of some of the scenes and incidents in connection with the flood in that vicinity. "The Manual Training high school has been opened as a rescue center, where we are all very busy working to keep the sufferers alive, warm and fed. The school is closed."

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After Saturday, March 29, H. .J Walker, the well known plumber, will receive orders and conduct business from his residence, 9 Highland street. Telephone connection.

Rumford Centenary To Be Observed

Paper Read by Wm. R. Cutter at the Annual Meeting of the Rumford Historical Society

INTERESTING DATA

"Before I left her bedside, she asked me to read to her. 'What shall I read, dear Aunt?' 'The Bible; it being Sabbath Day. When will you read?' 'In fifteen or twenty minutes.' She had taken her tea, as usual, about eight. After I had put things to rights a little, I sat by her bedside to read. 'What shall I read?' 'O, the New Testament!' I had selected out, or rather my friend had for me, the Epistle of Paul, the Apostle, to the Romans. I read the first twelve chapters. I asked aunt if she understood what I read. 'Oh, yes, they are very good chapters, indeed.' When I got to the fifth chapter, aunt repeated after me, thus, 'Yes, righteousness and life are by Jesus Christ.' I hope she felt what she said; but what pleasure it did give me to have her ask me to read the Holy Bible to her? A thing she has not asked me to do before for years, and much less has ever done it herself."

The Countess claimed she had in her possession one hundred and four of her father's letters. One day she had them in March, 1851, all about her, "trying to cull something for my work," which it was known she was about putting together, when some guests arriving, she "scrampled," put all aside, and devoted her time to the new arrivals, made coffee, Emma Gannell assisting, and gave the people "all the good things to be found, they staying until ten, or about that hour." "I try to spin out civility, but a great tax, I assure you. It makes me so nervous to be seated down for hours with these people's talk, I lose nights' rests by it."

"What amuses me would be really tedious to one of a different age and habits; and how different the habits and inclinations of age and youth are! One done with the world; the other just entering into it. The one knowing consequences; the other, seeing nothing but spring and sunshine! I really do not know which is the most to be pitied in this disorganization. I only know from experience that age is not in an enviable situation."

Regarding these memoranda she was preparing concerning her father she said (February 18, 1851):

"When I get my items, as I call them, done, of my father, which will only consist of three or four sheets of letter paper, I wonder if you and Mr. Baldwin would consider it very tiresome to have them to read? To pass your judgment upon them. I am so silly as to have the wish to publish. It shows I have nothing to do; for what good can publishing do me?"

"I get on pretty well with what I have for the present called 'Rumford Items'—perhaps that would not be the name in the end. I have done twelve sheets full of letter paper—much of it from his (my father's) letters, consisting of 104, as I believe I have mentioned, to me"—Countess, Concord, March 21, 1851.

Emma Gannell says under date of March 23, 1851:

"Aunt has been writing about her father. I think you would like this account, it is not only very interesting, but there are many things in it, quite new to the public; but, you know, that everything is interesting that relates to the Count of Rumford."

A final word concerning Emma.

Under date of Boston, August 2, 1853, James F. Baldwin, in a letter to Captain Robert LeFebre, in France, writes:

"The young lady named in your letter, and who continued to live with the Countess, till her death, December 2, 1852, was married at the Church in October, preceding the Countess's death, to Mr. John Burgum, an Englishman from Birmingham, then a resident of Concord, New Hampshire, and the place where they now dwell. This connection was opposed by the Countess to the last, but her opposition did not prevent it. It protably put it off some weeks. The last time I saw the Countess she was sick and pretty feeble. Her disorder was jaundice, which caused her skin and eyes to appear quite yellow. Her appetite failed her, and she sank to rest with as little suffering as would be expected. Emma, with the occasional assistance of her husband, took the main care of the Countess during her illness. The course Emma took weakened the Countess's attachment to her, and probably hastened her death, for they lived alone by themselves, and did not seem inclined to mingle much in society. Emma and her husband lived in the Countess's house till May, last, when they moved to a new dwelling built by Mr. Burgum, about a half mile from the Rumford estate. The household furniture was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Burgum at an appraised value, but the amount was small. The provision made in the Countess's will for Emma, fifty dollars per annum, did not satisfy her and her husband, and they made a claim upon the estate for an allowance for services rendered the Countess. This the Countess would have resisted had she been alive, but such was the seriousness of the demand and the circumstances attending it, that it was thought best, by disinterested persons, that the executor and the residuary legatees should consent to an adjustment of the claim, by paying the claimant three thousand dollars. This ended that controversy. With this capital and her husband's wages as an ornamental carriage painter, and the fifty dollars, her annual legacy, Emma may succeed in obtaining a comfortable living."

Miss Emma was described by the Countess Rumford as "Emma Gannell, a young person, with me from infancy," or, in another form, "with me nearly from birth." She was, in a sense, practically, the adopted child of the Countess, though never legally adopted. Emma was born, according to minutes made by the Countess, "in the New Road (St. Knightabridge) Chelsea, near London, April 20, 1826." A brother joined Emma in Concord. A sister, aged fifteen, whom she had probably seldom, if ever, seen, died of the cholera in England. Her father, a seafaring man, died in the West Indies during her stay in Concord, with the Countess. The correspondence shows her to be a good girl, and faithful to the Countess, though the Countess made some sport by suggesting marriage affiliations, not always of the wisest character. She was decidedly averse to such unions when actually in evidence. In my opinion the executors did wisely when a sum of money sufficient to her needs was granted to Emma from the Countess's estate.

The Countess Rumford speaking of the LeFebres writes under date of March 16, 1852, to James F. Baldwin, Esq., of Boston, her business agent:

"You know the principal part of my property comes from my father, so that if the grandson should be dead there is a granddaughter. Should she be alive, she may have it. Should that not be the case, I would as soon give it to LeFebre, as any of them. Even to his mother, Madam widow Antin, I should not object to her having it: am sure she would do good with it; would give it perhaps to some of her poor relatives, many of whom I know, and know them to be good kind of people. But I should really dislike to have it go to the Detorsias, because I have nothing to do with them.

"Would it not be natural that the father should take possession of the money in case the child be not living? That would just suit me, for my father did not leave him but barely enough to get on with his education, and then, poor fellow, he had no protection of parents, for in fact his mother was nothing, excepting a real slave to him, as to affection or high value on his origin. She is, besides, in character not at all selfish. It is hardly probable that all these folks would be dead.

"Mrs. Detorsia's family is respectable. The father was of ancient nobility and in fine pay in the time of restoration; that is to say, before the upsetting of these crowned heads; and there is a son left, a fine fellow—very handsome—I have seen him, who bears the title of Count, like his father. He was Count de Torsia, has been dead a few years only, leaving a widow, their daughter and son."

*Charles Francis Robert LeFebre, of the Royal Corps of Staff officers. He was married to Marie Louise Pauline De Tansia, and had a son Joseph Amidee LeFebre, born at Linas in France, October 16, 1846. To the son's name was added that of Rumford, on condition that he receive therefor the sum of ten thousand dollars from the Countess's will.

Description of Joseph B. Walker (now living, 1912) 3 Mch. 1812.

"It is true if the child lives, which, without doubt, they all wish, Mr. Walker will have somebody to inherit his property and so on, and not only that, if not through him, the name will be as good as extinct, for as some few remaining Walkers will not give celebrity to a name thus far respectable, likewise they not living in Concord. I have heard Mr. Charles Walker, now dead, mention the circumstance with anxiety, for Joseph, the present Mr. Walker, was so slender when young, none of his friends and relations thought it possible he could be raised. The present Mrs. Walker seems getting very fleshy, is tall like her father; if that be all, she looks as if she might bring him many an heir, perhaps more than they will want. His great grandfather, my uncle, had fourteen children and Joseph lives in the same house."

WOBURN WOMAN [redacted] WRITES FROM WEST

Mrs. Sumner Jones Receives Interesting Letter from Daughter in Flooded Section

Mrs. Myrtle Connor who lives at 1202 East Washington street, Indianapolis, writes as follows to her mother, Mrs. Sumner Jones of this city under date of March 28. Mrs. Connor says:—

Dear Mother:—Don't worry, for we are safe. We are about one mile from the flood. The waters flooded over ten miles in Indianapolis. Oh, it is horrible. The sights we have seen are wicked. We have been cut off from the world, with no trains, no telephones, no water, no anything. People are nearly starving here. No home, no clothes, but the people are doing all they can to help. The churches are full, halls and hotels thrown open to the sufferers. One hundred or more are believed dead. The water is receding rapidly now. Sixty men are in the place where Elmer works, they stayed there too long. Elmer got out just in time. An hour later the railroad was washed away. Tkey are wanting help, so Elmer has got to help all he can. A famine is impending, but don't worry about us, for we have enough to last several days and are going to Lebanon as soon as possible and will have lots of good things to eat. We are all under martial law.

Wish I was home now. Will be there as soon as possible. There are babies being born as women are taken from the floating houses, and men and children holding to trees, and person after person floating down the White river. It is much better this morning, though they did not have enough boats. Then some of the people had never rowed a boat, and they were drowned. Elmer's factory had nine feet of water in it when he left. No cars are running. The power house and water plant are all under water; no stores are open, and people think of nothing but feeding the hungry and saving all they can. Houses and buildings are floating down the stream; stacks and barns with people clinging to them, are being carried along by the swift current. They chop holes in the tops of houses and pull the half dead people through them to safety.

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ORATORIO SOCIETY TO PRESENT "ELIJAH"

Closing Event by Musical Association at Stoneham

The Stoneham Oratorio society will close its second successful season, presenting Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah" in Armory hall, Stoneham, this evening, and will be assisted by the Festival chorus of Malden, under the direction of Harold Clarke Davis. The chorus will include 150 voices, and the soloists are Esther M. Greene and Jennie M. Hayes, sopranos; Edna Wahle, and Mrs. Eva L. Lister, contraltos; Madison Jordon, tenor; and Clarence H. Wilson, bass.

The regular meeting of Evergreen Rebekah Circle will be held in Odd Fellows hall, this afternoon, followed with a supper at 6.30 and an entertainment with a varied program, at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, followed with a supper and an entertainment for the members and their friends in the evening.

Rev. George Davies of the First Evangelical church, has completed a five year term of service as pastor of the local church, and will terminate his pastorate here next Sunday. Pastors of the Evangelical church are limited by the law of the church to a five year pastorate in one place.

Stoneham Division 41, A.O.H., will hold its third annual concert and ball, in Armory hall, Friday evening.

o-o-o

His Little Mistake.

"I wouldn't shave myself today," said she quietly. "Want to insinuate that I've been drinking, eh?" he stormed. "Not at all. But that isn't a cup of lather you brought in from the kitchen just now. That's a charlotte russe."—Washington Herald.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, John Tierney, the only heir-at-law and next of kin of Katie Tierney, of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 15747, issued to Katie Tierney, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN TIERNEY.

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

March 31, 1913. 1-8-15

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

LOST.—Pair of Sure-on Eyeglasses. Gold mounted. Lost Monday afternoon on Main street near M. E. Church. Finder please return to the JOURNAL office. 4-1

AGENTS WANTED—"America's Greatest Flood Disaster" Illustrated. Thrilling experiences. Enormous demand. $10 a day easy. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO. (Established 1857) 872 Lakeside Bldg. Chicago. Sample book 10c. Be quick.

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-14tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage house of six rooms 10,000 feet of land, fruit and hen house. Convenient to everything. Price $1,200. Address A. B., JOURNAL Office. *3-29

FOR SALE—100 young laying hens, mixed breed. Can be seen any morning except Sunday at 25 Fairmount street, Woburn. *4-3

TO LET.—New house just completed (bungalow style) six rooms and large hall, all improvements, hot and cold water, bath, gas and electricity, range, furnace, cement cellar, 1 minute to electrics, 5 minutes to RR. $28 a month. Address G, JOURNAL office. 4-1

TO LET.—The west half of double house No. 13 Ward street; North Woburn. Good location convenient to cars. Rent $12 a month. Apply to 23 Ward street, North Woburn, 4-1

LOST—A pocketbook containing about $6.78 and a train book. Lost or dropped in the vicinity of the Woburn station. Finder will please return to JOURNAL office, and receive reward. 3-28 tf

FOR SALE—Black Orpington hatching eggs $1 for 13. R. I. Red setting hens $1 each. A nice lot of loam at reasonable price. H. F. HIGGINS, 143 Pleasant street.

WANTED—Man to work in garden two days each week. One willing to work more than experience needed. E. C. NEWELL, 627 Main street, Woburn. 4-6

For Sale.

Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

Morey Stanhope top buggy, cushion tires. In good condition. Can be used single or double. Pole and shafts go with purchase.

Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

One pair double harness, and several pair of single harness.

Lady's side saddle and gentleman's saddle.

ALL BARGAINS.

For further particulars apply to Dr. J. N. STEWART, Kilby street, or at Holland Brothers garage, Park street.

J. J. Aylward & Co
FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
Conservatories, Woburn 123-W
398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

ROYAL CAFE
THE
LEADING RESTAURANT
Next to Woburn Journal

Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—
2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Mistaken View.

Strange tricks our vanity will play, and egotistic is life's plan. A fish, which grabbed a hook one day, at first believed he'd caught a man!

..PETER NEILSON..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

AMERICAN
Dress Cutting School
ROOM 5
431 Main Street, WOBURN
Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

DOUVRIS BROS.
SHOE SHINE PARLORS
No. 373 1-2 Main Street
Special Accommodation for Ladies
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco . . . . . .
White Shoes cleaned to look like new
ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 CENTS
Our Customers Come Back

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

LEARN TO KNOW
Wild Flowers, Mushrooms, Ferns, Minerals, and Shells
Lessons Saturdays and Evenings
BY
Henry Lincoln Clapp
Aids: Nature, rare collections illustrated books in abundance, Start out-door Saturday class. Individual expense nominal.
Address 758 Main Street,
Or Telephone 96 W

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
OUR HATS—
We clean them
We do good work
We charge the lowest prices
We give satisfaction
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

Literary Note.

Some authors remind you of Uncle Jim's poll parrot who got a reputation for being smart by using bad language.

PROTECTION AND CARE OF THE BIRDS

Continued from page 1.

earth, and that solitary example of this once numerous family of birds has been there for 27 years. Other families of birds also show a great diminution in numbers, of which the woodcock, the plover and some varieties of the duck are instances.

The aigrette is the bridal plumage of the snowy heron of Florida. Women wear these graceful plumes in their hair and upon their hats. Milliners are forced to carry them in stock to meet the demand of their customers. The securing of these adornments is a regularly organized business, and to gratify this whim of fashion hundreds of beautiful creatures are ruthlessly slaughtered. What adds to the heartlessness of the act is that the mother heron only grows the aigrette in the annual loving season when she is setting upon her nest. The birds are shot and oft times are not killed outright, and in their struggle flutter from the nest with broken wings and fall to the ground to die. It is when the bird is on the ground, and frequently while yet alive, that the plumed growth is torn from the quivering body. Poachers are plentiful and and their greed for gain, and lust for blood carries them so far that even human life is sacrificed. Guy M. Bradley, who was a warden in that section was shot in the back by one of these heartless wretches. His memory is perpetuated by a monument erected by the Florida Audobon society. When the mother bird is thus destroyed the young birds in the nest are left to starve, and their cries are terrible to hear.

"I do not boast of my devotion to God" said Mr. Baynes, "but I know some women who do, and they wear the aigrettes of the heron mother upon their heads. I can think of no act of impudence more brazen than for such women to go on their knees to God, to the mangling of whose innocent creatures they are accessory."

The beautiful breasts of the grebe, so frequently seen on women's hats, are torn or cut from the bird while it is alive, and the wounded thing is left to die of hemorrhage. Knowing this I cannot conceive how a good woman can have the heart to wear them. Another bird that fashion claims and uses as an ornament is the head and breast of the English skylark, the bird that has inspired more poetry than any other, and the one that Shelley has immortalized. Such facts as these seem to definitely answer the first question, said the speaker. The birds do need protection.

Is it worth while? The bird is the farmer's greatest help, and when the farmer is helped all are helped. They keep down the vast army of insects and rodents, and save the crops from destruction. Here, Mr. Baynes showed in quick succession a variety of birds that he claimed were a distinct aid to the farmer. His screen pictures were from photographs taken by himself, many of them obtained only after the most patient waiting. Among those shown were the American goldfinch which feeds upon the seeds of the thistle and thus checks the growth of that dreaded plant, the brown grosbeak which is guaranteed to clear a potato patch of the potato beetle without the aid of Paris green, the white breasted swallow that is the enemy of the fly and mosquito, the barn and cliff swallow and the nighthawk. The hawk amily came in for quite extended notice. There was the nighthawk, the sharp shin, the cooper and the red shoulder hawk. Only one of t he entire family was a menace to t he poultry yard. The owls are are not enemies but friends of the armer. They are the farmer's night shift of farm help, for they l ive on rodents and snakes. Pict ures were shown of the great horned owl, the barred owl, and the screech owl. Several of the pictures of the owl's young were very funny, especially one that showed a youngster getting away with a mouse.

And all of these and many more, said Mr. Baynes, the farmer has working for him 365 days in the year, without wages. They ask for no vacation, they do not go on strike, and they do not get drunk on Saturday night.

Coming to his third question, the lecturer described in a most entertaining way how the question of protecting the birds has been solved in Meriden, N. H. where he lives, and where it is evident everybody has enlisted in the Baynes army of relief. He said birds, like all of us, want food, and shelter, and a place to rear their young.

As to food supply in the winter months when the ground is covered with snow the bird is confronted with a serious condition. All sorts of thoughtful contrivances have been adopted in Meriden. Bean poles bearing the dried bean vines of the past summer are stacked here and there like tepees, and form shelters. Snow is trodden down hard upon the campus by the pupils of the local academy, and upon the hard surface grain is thrown for the seed-eating birds. Pieces of suet for the insect-eating birds are wired upon tree trunks. The speaker described a campaign he inaugurated among the scholars of the Stoneham high school 9 years ago when he lived there, and told of its success, and of its annual observance since that time.

In Meriden everybody is interested in birds. There is a bird club, which has grown from 60 to 360 members.

In various sections of the town there are food houses, erected on poles with feeding floor, sheltered by overhanging roof, and glass frames. There are weathercock boxes, that revolve with the wind, and always form a shelter to the birds feeding within. Evergreen trees are cut late in the fall, and set up in holes where soon the frozen earth holds them fast. A quantity of suet, is melted and into it is stirred hemp seed, grain, millet, chopped meat, etc, and this mixture is poured over the limbs and branches, where it quickly congeals. These wayside restuarants are open at all hours for the hungry birds, and in the in the mixed bill of fare each bird finds a tidbit suited to its taste.

Mr. and Mrs. Baynes' (the latter a bird lover and co-worker with her husband) experiences with a variety of birds, and especially chickadees, were illustrated by a very interesting group of pictures in which the birds were shown to be absolutely free from fear. Window boxes, partly within the living rooms of the Baynes home, were shown, with their feathered visitors who come daily for a supply of food, and the watching of whom serves to lighten the monotony of a country winter in a town remote from railroads.

But, said Mr. Baynes, birds not only need food in winter time, but nesting sites, so that they may be led to stay with you throughout the year. This feature of the work has not been overlooked in Meriden. There have not been any resident martens in that town for 30 years, but the experiment is being tried to attract them, and marten houses upon substantial high poles have been placed in various localities. One or two martens have been seen looking over the prepared accommodations and it is confidently believed that the prayers of the bird lovers of Meriden will be answered.

Mr. Baynes has invented a nesting box that has proved practical and many of them are in use, every season. His wife has labelled the one in their garden "Bluebird Cottage" so as to warn away all trespassers. The invention of a German Baron, who loves birds, is meeting with much favor. His box is made out of a log like a tree trunk, with the interior hollowed out, and entrance through a circular opening on the side. These log nests are fastened upon trees, and their covering of bark harmonizes with the trunk, and thus looks more natural to the bird seeking a home location. The inventor put up 2,000 of these boxes in one year, ans 1,700 of them were occupied the same season. Birds need water as well as food, and for two reasons, the quenching of thirst, and bathing. Several pictures of different devices were projected in each of which the birds were shown utilizing the same. Mr. Baynes makes his baths of graduated depth, as a bird will not jump into deep water, but going from, shallow depth will gradually nearly immerse its body.

In conclusion Mr. Baynes said the work of bird protection is spreading in New Hampshire. One after another the towns are taking up the work as it has been developed im Meriden. He said "You ought to have a bird club in Woburn. It will teach your young prople to be kindly, generous, thoughtful and gentle, all of which means a better citizenship."

—o-o-o—

NEW THOUGHT PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE

A meeting of the New Thought Progressive League will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Huntress, 60 Warren avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bradford, who was to have addressed the meeting is unable to be present, but will speak at the next meeting. Mrs. Huntress will speak this week on "Steps that I have taken."

This is an open meeting and all are cordially invited to attend.

—o-o-o—

GRANGE NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Woburn Grange last evening the third and fourth degrees were conferred on over fifty candidates. Deputy D. C. Doherty of Townsend conducted the ceremony,after which a banquet was served.

By the courtesy of Worthy Master Cahill, Worthy Master Higgins accompanied seven candidates to Waltham where they were given initiatory degrees, thus being enabled to receive the third and fourth degrees last evening.

—o-o-o—

LORING A. C. VICTORIOUS

The Loring A. C. beat out the Night Hawks last night at Flanders' alleys. Glendon was high man for the evening, rolling 279 for a total. Higgins and Donovan were tied for low place with 244. For the Night Hawks Haley led with 270. The scores: 438—438, 434--418, 440--435, 1312--1291.

—o-o-o—

DEBATE AT HIGH SCHOOL

The junior history class of the High school had a very interesting debate the first period yesterday. The question for debate was:—Resolved, That the constitution of the United Stated should be amended so as to give equal suffrage to man and woman. The speakers for the affirmative were John Burke and Marion Kerrigan, and for the negative Frank Barrah and Hazel Connors. It was a hotly contested debate and some very good points were brought up by both sides. The other members of the class acted as judges and decided in favor of the affirmative.

—o-o-o—

PRIZE PRESENTATION AND SMOKER AT TOWANDA CLUB

Monday evening will be a red letter night in Towanda club history. It will be a smoker, and Arthur D. Cooper, secretary and treasurer of the New England baseball league will speak on "Baseball.'

Representatives of the Malden club of the Mystic Valley league will attend, and present to the Towanda club the cup won by the latter for the best general average in the recent league contest. Refreshments will be served.

FACTS and FOLKS

Chester A. Howatt is reported seriously ill at his home on Salem street.

Thomas Kenney of Burlington has accepted a position at Warner, N. H.

Master Albert Pierce is seriously ill at his home on Plympton street.

Companies A and C of the Knights of the Sacred Heart will drill tomorrow evening.

The candidates for the High school baseball team were given outdoor practice yesterday afternoon at Library Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Auburn street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born this morning.

Frank Davis, the electrician, and family have moved from Pleasant street to 146 Montvale avenue.

There was a dress rehearsal for the W.H.S. '13 play, to be given tomorrow evening, at Lyceum hall this afternoon.

The new arrangement of the electric lights at Lyceum hall was tried for the first time last evening and proved very satisfactory.

The Golden Rule circle of the King's Daughters of the M.E. church meets with Mrs. Richardson on Charles street this afternoon.

Mr. Charles P. Boutwell who has been seriously ill at the Hathorne, Mass., hospital, passed the crisis last Thursday and is resovering very satisfactorily.

Mrs. Flora G. Nichols, bookkeeper for Eames & Carter, has been confined to her home on Court street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and daughter, Marion, of Fairmount street have returned from Bradford, N. H., where they have been spending a few days.

A large number of members of Div. 3,, A.O.H. attended the degree work, conferred upon twenty-eight candidates, given by the Stoneham degree staff of Div. 41, at Charlestown, Sunday.

Walter Donovan, who for the past week has been visiting Michael H. Burke, of Main street, this city, has returned to his home at South Boston.

Patrick J. Feeney, John F. Nolan, Patrick Brown, Terence J. Maguire, and Thomas Gorman attended the quarterly convention of the Middlesex County A.O. H. at Somerville Sunday.

Mrs. Jeannie T. Bean and son, Paul, of South Framingham visited friends in this city yesterday.

Master William Fountain who attends a private school at Randolph returned Sunday after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fountain of Main street, this city.

Tickets are now on sale for the Military ball to be given by the S. of V. club April 16. Those in charge are working very hard and are confident of giving those who attend a most enjoyable evening's pleasure

The Ladies' Charitable society of the First Congregational church meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be followed by a supper at 6 o'clock. Regular mid-week prayer meeting at 7.45 o'clock.

Father Russell conducted a High mass this morning at St. Charles church for Mrs. Agnes Gorman-Spencer who died last Tuesday the 25th of March. Mrs. Spencer was the wife of Robert Spencer Jr., son of the superintendent of the water works.

Mrs. Lucretia E. Tay widow of William C. Tay, is 86 today, and is informally observing the anniversary at her home, 7 Church street, her daughter Miss Anna F. Tay assisting.

Miss Alice Lathrop of 36 Centre street and John Dorsay of 22 Park street were married last evening by Rev. Roy W. Magoun of Trinity Episcopal church.

The Rev. R. W. Magoun, rector of Trinity church, is attending the consecration of a memorial chapel at All Saints' church in Dorchester, today.

The New England Federation of New Thought Centers will hold its next meeting Thursday April 3, in Hannun hall, Cambridge, new Y.W.C.A. building, Temple street near Central square. Sessions 10 a. m., 2.30 p. m., and 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all sessions.

The Nichols Corner Nickel club was entertained last evening by Mr. Milton Moore and daughters.

Sunday, March 30, was the 48th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of 3 Burlington street. Owing to Mr. Nichols' illness no special observance was made of the event.

Mrs. Hadley Higgins will entertain the Red, White and Blue whist club at her home this afternoon.

Tonight a picked team from the Flanders' alleys will go to Charlestown to play a team at the Pills Alleys.



"I've been trying to get to you for a week," announced the mysterious visitor hoarsely.

"W-what do you want? Who are you?"

"I'm Skinner, cook for the Centipede."

"The man I race?"

"Not so loud." Skinner was straining for the faintest sound from the direction of the mess-house.

"I'll kill him!" exulted the Eastern lad. But the other forestalled a murder by running on, rapidly:

"Listen, now! Hump and I jobbed this gang last month; we're pardners, see? He's got another race framed at Pocatello, and I want to make a get-away—"

"Yes! yes! y-you needn't stay here—on my account."

"Now don't let's take any chances to-morrow, see? We're both out for the coin. What do you want to do—win or lose?" Skinner jumped back to the door and listened.

"What?"

"Don't stall!" the strangerr cried, impatiently. "Will I win or will you? What's it worth?" He clipped his words short, his eyes darted furtive glances here and there.

"Can I win?" gasped Speed.

"You can if there's enough in it for me. I'm broke, see? You bet five hundred, and we'll cut it two ways."

"I—I haven't that much with me."

"Borrow it. Don't be a boob. Meet me in Albuquerque Sunday, and we'll split there."

"Is that all I have to do?"

"Certainly. What's the matter with you, anyhow?" Skinner cast a suspicious glance at his companion.

"I—I guess I'm rattled—it's all so sudden."

"Of course you'll have to run fast enough so we don't tip off."

"How fast is that?"

"Oh, ten-four," carelessly. "That's what Humpy and I did."

"Ten and four-fifths—seconds?"

"Certainly. Don't kid me! They're liable to break in on us."

"Mr. Skinner, I—I can't run that fast. F-fifteen is going some for me."

"What!" Skinner stared at his opponent strangely.

"That's right. I'm a lemon."

"Ain't you the Yale champ? The guy that goes under 'even time'?"

Wally shook his head. "I'm his chum. I couldn't catch a cramp."

The brown face of the Centipede sprinter split into a grin, his eyes gleamed. "Then I'll win," said he. "I'm the sucker, but I'll make good. Get your money down, and I'll split with you."

"No, no! Not you! Me! I must win!" Speed clutched his caller desperately.

"All right, I'll frame anything; but I can't run any slower than I did with Joe and make a live of it. They'd shoot us both."

"But there's a girl in this—a girl I love. It means more than mere life."

Skinner was plainly becoming nervous at the length of the interview.

"Couldn't you fall down?" inquired the younger man, timidly.

The cook laughed derisively. "I could fall down twice and beat you in fifteen." After an instant's thought: "Say, there's one chance, if we don't run straight away. There's a corral out where we race; you insist on running around it, see? There's nothing in the articles about straightaways. That'll kid 'em on the time. If I get too far ahead, I'll fall down."

"B-but will you stay down? Till I catch up?"

"Sure! Leave it to me."

"You won't forget, or anything like that?"

"Certainly not. But no rough work in front of the cowboys, understand? Sh-h!"

Skinner vaulted lightly through the window, landing in the dirt outside without a sound. "Somebody coming," he whispered. "Understand: Merchants' Hotel, Albuquerque, noon, Sunday." And the next instant he had vanished into the dusk, leaving behind him a youth half hysterical with hope.

Out of the blackest gloom had come J. Wallingford Speed's deliverance, and he did not pause to consider the ethics involved. With light heart he hastened to replace the borrowed revolver in the bunk-room just as voices coming nearer betokened the arrival of his friends from the house. As he stepped out into the night he came upon Jack Chapin.

"Hello, Wally!"

"Hello, Jack!" They shook hands, while the owner of the Flying Heart continued.

"I've just got in, and they've been telling me about this foot-race. What in the deuce is the matter with you, anyhow? Why didn't you let me know?"

The girls drew closer, and Speed saw that Miss Blake was pale.

"I wouldn't have allowed it for a minute. Now, of course, I'm going to call it off."

"Oh, Jack, dear, you simply can't!" exclaimed his sister. "You've no idea the state the boys are in."

"They'll never let you, Chapin," supplemented Fresno.

The master laughed shortly. "They won't, eh? Who is boss here, I'd like to know?"



A Man's Figure Appeared at the Window.

"They've bet a lot of money. And you know how they feel about that phonograph."

"It's the most idiotic thing I ever heard of. Whatever possessed you, Wally? If the men make a row, I'll have to smuggle you and Glass over to the railroad to-night."

"I'm for that," came the voice of Larry.

"I suppose it's all my fault," Miss Blake began wretchedly, whereat the object of their general solicitude took on an aspect of valor.

"Say, what is all this fuss about? I don't want to be smuggled anywhere, thank you!"

"I may not be able to square my men," Chapin reiterated. "It may have gone too far."

"Square! Square! Why should you do any squaring? I'm not going to run away." Miss Blake clasped her hands and breathed a sigh. "I've got to stay here and run a foot-race to-morrow."

"Don't be a fool, Wally!" Covington added his voice to the others.

Speed whirled angrily. "I don't need your advice—convict!" The champion hobbled instantly out of range. "I know what I'm doing. I'm going to run to-morrow, and I stand a good chance to win."

Mr. Fresno, if he had been a girl, would have been said to have giggled. "All right, Dearie! I'll bet you five hundred dollars—" as there emerged from the darkness, whence they had approached unseen, Stover, and behind him the other men.

"Evenin'! What's all the excitement?" greeted the leader, softly.

The master of the ranch stepped forward.

"See here, Bill, I'm sorry, but I won't stand for this foot-race."

"Why not?" queried the foreman.

"I just won't, that's all. You'll have to call it off."

"I'm sorry, too."

"You refuse?" The owner spoke ominously.

"You bet he does!" Willie pushed himself forward. "This foot-race is ordained, and it comes off on time. I make bold to inquire if you're talkin' for our runner?"

"Gentlemen, I can only say to you that for myself I want to run!" declared Speed.

"Then you'll run."

"I refuse to allow it," Chapin declared, and instantly there was an angry murmur; but before it could take definite shape, Speed spoke up with equal decisiveness.

"You can't refuse to let me run, Jack. There are reasons"—he searched Miss Blake's countenance—"why I must run—and win. And win I shall!" Turning, he stalked away into the darkness, and there followed him a shout of approbation from the ranchmen.

Jack Chapin threw up his hands.

"I've done my best."

"The man's mad!" cried Covington, but Fresno was nearer the truth.

"Nothing of the sort," he remarked, and struck a match; "he's bluffing!"

As for Helen Blake, she shook her fair head and smiled into the night.

"You are all wrong," she said. "I know!"

To be continued.

What Steel Contains.

"Unmagnetizable steel," says Emil Grossman, "contains from 9.8 to 10.3 per cent. of manganese and to 1.4 per cent. of titanium. The silicon contents must be less than .8, carbon below .03 and phosphorous .015. The value of such a steel where a shield for electric current is needed can be appreciated in ignition and other work."

WILLIAM E. GOODE ELECTED CLERK

Chosen Yesterday by the Board of Health to Succeed Major Henry C. Hall

William E. Goode of 28 North Warren street was elected clerk protem at the special meeting of the board of health held yesterday afternoon to succeed Major Henry C. Hall whose voluntary resignation goes into effect today.

After transacting business of minor importance the resignation of Clerk Hall which was tendered at the last meeting was taken from the table. Dr. Carroll inquired if if the clerk was unalterably determined to terminate his official duties and Mr. Hall replied that he would not change his decision. Dr. Carroll then moved that the resignation be accepted, prefacing his motion by saying:—"It is with great regret and sorrow that I offer a motion to accept the resignation of a man who has always been kind and courteous, and who has been so faithful and intelligent in the performance of his duties, but since he will not reconsider I am forced to move acceptance.

Mr. Corry said:—Dr. Carroll has voiced my feelings and I second his motion.

Before putting the motionChairman Stewart spoke briefly of his pleasant relations with the retiring clerk, saying that he was o the same mind as his associates. As chairman of the board D. Stewart said that he was in af better podition to realize the value Major Hall was to the community in public life, and what a great loss his retirement would be to the health department. Much as he disliked to, the chairman said that he had no alternative but to put the motion since the determination of Major Hall to withdraw was final. The resignation was then accepted and Dr.Carroll nominated William E. Goode and the clerk cast one ballot for the candidate and Mr. Goode was declared elected clerk pro tem.

A communication from the state board of health stating that there were 18 places supplying milk in Woburn where the conditions were insanitary, was referred to the milk inspector.

Dr. Carroll called attention to the failure of the person in charge of the Elijah street dump to prevent children playing inside the incinerator and also of the failure to burn paper deposited at the dump. He also reported that there was more or less neglect in caring for the sludge from the North Warren street catch baisn, and the possibility of some of the contamination reaching Horn Pond. A dump on Moncvale avenue came in for a share of the criticism and the agent of the board will be ine structed to investigate all three places.

—o-o-o—

HIGH SCHOOL B. B. TEAM STARTS IN

Outdoor Practice Llaunched Yesterday—Eligibiity a Factor

The High school baseball squad had its first outdoor practice yesterday on Library Park. Owing to the condition of the grounds, however, little was done except in the way of warming up.and practice in catching flies.

At present the team is in a rather doubtful condition as a result of the eligibility rule. Of the last year's players only two remain who are at the present time eligible for the team. It must be remembered that the passing mark in the Woburn schools (70) is higher than at the other schools, the average being sixty or sixty-five.

JUDGE JOHNSON HEARS MADDEN CASE

Continued from page 1

the action to remove Madden was completely ignored, and the court must find that the order of removal, under the circumstances is illegal and of no value. Judge Johnson did not pass judgment on the legality of the manner in which Madden was removed as Attorney Golden did not press for a ruling, and appeared anxious to put in all the evidence, to prove, regardless of what the law required, that Madden was removed without proper cause and in bad faith.

Mr. Golden continued: "We propose to show Your Honor that the action of Lieutenant Madden in taking issue with the chief engineer was justifiable, and that the fire department so far as hose three was concerned was entirely without discipline."

He then called the witnesses he had summoned to testify in behalf of Madden and Aldermen True, Blake, Marshall and Fox of the committee on fire were sworn. Edward Aylward, Joseph Canney, George Long, Thomas Lawn, and ex-Lieutenant Madden were sworn with the city officials.

City Solicitor Maloney at this point before the taking of evidence was commenced asked the court to exclude all witnesses other than the person who was testifying. He said that the true situation at hose three could best be exposed to the court if the witnesses were not allowed to hear others testify.

Attorney Golden objected saying that he hoped everybody summoned would tell the truth, whether it was for or against Madden. After a lengthy discussion between counsel the court finally ruled that the law on the exclusion of witnesses only applied to criminal cases.

Edward J. Madden then took the witness stand and in reply to a series of questions by Attorney Golden, who was frequently interrupted by Attorney Maloney with legal objections, he told the following story of the trouble.

I live at 3 Cummings street, and was born in Woburn 44 years ago. I have been a member of the Woburn fire department for about 20 years, belonging to company 3 all the time, and in December 1900 I was promoted from call man to the position of lieutenant. I am the father of 6 children, and am a widower. Have served under 3 fire chiefs, Albert E. Ferrin, Clarence E. Littlefield, and Frank E. Tracy, and during my 20 years of service up to the time of my removal I have never been suspended, removed, reprimanded, or in any way disciplined.

Attorney Golden then told the witness to tell the court about conditions at the hose company and his connection with the troubles that led up to his removal from the fire service.

Madden said that for the past 4 or 5 months he had been constantly complaining to Captain McGovern and to the chief engineer, and Attorney Maloney interrupted to ask what bearing this line of examination had on the question before the court. Attorney Golden said he wanted to show that Madden was constantly complaining and receiving no attention, and that his persistency in trying to remedy conditions was the cause of his removal, and that the removal was in bad faith. He intended to show later by testimony from the captain that the complaints made by Madden were communicated to the chief engineer, and not considered, and Judge Johnson ruled that if counsel could prove that the chief was kept informed of the situation, the evidence was admissible in order to show bad faith.

Madden then continued: Captain McGovern said it was of no use to notify the chief, that he would not take any stock in him or anybody else. "McMorrow is the whole show" said the captain.

Again Attorney Maloney objected but Madden was allowed to proceed after Attorney Golden stated that he would prove before the end of the case that his client lost his position for attempting to improve conditions at hose three.

Madden testified that the hose house was practically all the time in a dirty condition, that the horse was dirty and that a son of James McMorrow was doing work that his father was supposed to do. He said that McMorrow was drunk most of the time, but that he did not tell the chief, but had repeatedly told the captain. The company horse was used by Adam Bustead without his consent as lieutenant, to haul leather from the Woburn Degreasing company to the Beggs and Cobb leather factory in Winchester. Chief Tracy called a meeting of the company and told the members that he was receiving a number of complaints from property holders, some of them that he took stock in, and others that he did not. "It is all rum and politics over here" said the chief "and things must stop, or else it will not be one man will be fired but it will be the whole company, if I have to go with them." Madden then said "I knew that the chief was gunning for me then," but upon objection by Attorney Maloney the statement was stricken out.

In reply to a question from counsel he testified that he was assaulted by McMorrow and cut over the eye for asking upon what authority a young man named Newman had been appointed assistant driver. Captain McGovern was there shortly after the assault occurred, and the circumstances of the assault were made known to the chief but nothing was done. The witness testified that the water pipes became frozen through neglect, and that finally he called the chief engineer on the telephone and asked him to call at the company house and see what the conditions were. The chief did not come but advised me to see the captain of the company. The telephone conversation with the chief engineer according to the evidence of Madden was as follows:—

After the chief refused to come over Madden said. "Why is it that you will come over here when McMorrow asks you and you will not come when I ask? The house is dirty and the horse is being neglected, and you ought to come over." The only reply from the chief was a suggestion that Madden see the captain of the company.

On the next night Madden received a letter from the chief notifying him to call at his office at the hose one house. Madden called and the chief said, I want your resignation. Madden replied, well you can't have it. The chief insisted that he must have it and gave Madden 24 hours to consider the request. Before leaving the chief said to Madden, Frank Naven wants to see you. Madden left the house saying that he would not resign.

Before concluding his direct examination Madden testified he warned the chief on the telephone that unless he took some steps to remedy conditions at hose three that he (Madden) would take the matter up with the fire committee of the city council, and he would have the chief on the carpet. Later he brought Alderman Marshall of that committee to the hose house and showed him the conditions, and filed with the alderman a written communication to be read at a council meeting urging an investigation.

At 10.30 o'clock City Solicitor Maloney commenced his cross examination. He queried Madden about his habits and the witness admitted that he took a drink of liquor occasionally but that on the day on which he had the telephone conversation with the chief he had taken but one.

In regard to the telephone conversation Madden declared that he called up the chief and asked him to come over and see the condition of affairs, and declared that he would have Mr. Marshall over to inspect the house. The conditions to which he referred consisted in frozen water pipes, in the shutting off of the water, and in uncleanliness in the stable. Madden denied that he knew Marshall before that or that he had been with him before that.

Madden testified that he had complained two or three times a month, until the conditions referred to became such that he had to do something himself. He could not say what started the quarrel between him and McMorrow, but denied that there was any jealousy between them. In regard to his complaint he stated that he spoke to Marshall Monday afternoon about two o'clock, and gave him a letter Tuesday morning. He did not receive the letter from the chief until Tuesday afternoon, after he had given the letter to Marshall.

When questioned about his conversation with the chief, he said that the chief asked for his resignation, which he refused. He did not deny any charge, because he was given no chance to do so. At this point Maloney introduced a similar case in Boston where a civil service employee who had been indefinitely suspended, was held to have waived his rights in the case for the reason that he had voluntarily attgnded a hearing which was in all respects perfectly fair.

Madden then admitted that he had known that the hearing was set for the 14th of March in the City hall, and that he had retained Mr. Golden and had appeared there himself. He admitted that he was allowed to tell his story without objections or interruptions from the chief. Maloney cross-examined him in regard to his right to drive the horse and his opinion of McMorrow's ability to drive, but Judge Johnson ruled out the questions.

Mr. George Long took the stand and testified that he was thirty three years of age had lived here all his life, and had been a member of hose three, three years. He worked in North Woburn, and had observed the conditions at the hose house. He had testified at the previous hearing.

He was asked to tell what he knew about the conditions at the hose house, but Maloney objected and was sustained. Mr. Golden explained that he was going to prove that Chief Tracy knew about these conditions, that the members dared not go down there, and that Madden was removed for interference which was quite justified. Judge Johnson admitted Long's testimony, which was to the effect that the place was not clean, that the water pipes were often frozen, or the water was turned off, and that when Madden asked the captain the reason for the conditions he was told that it was no use to talk. In general the house was not cared for as it should have been. Mr. McMorrow was often under the influence of liquor. Long was at the meeting called in the hose house, and had resented the chief's statement that the whole company consisted of one man. He did not believe that the statements made by the chief in regard to politics applied to him at all.

Alderman Ellis H. Marshall testified that on Monday noon Madden had introduced himself to him and that they had gone over to the hose house, "which looked as if somebody had moved out a year ago." Dirt and manure was lying around. The horses were dirty. He did not go to the hose house again after that, but the next day Madden gave him a paper which he delivered to the president of the council the next evening He had never known Madden before that.

The next witness was Edward Aylward of 3 Bedford street, who said that he had been a member of the hose company six or seven years. He knew that the driver of the hose wagon had resigned, but did not know why. He said that he did not frequent the hose house very much because of the ill feeling which existed there. They were not pulling together and in order to keep out of trouble, he had kept away. He had seen Madden, but as far as he knew, the latter had always attended to his duties, with no complaint on the part of any one. He had been at the meeting in the hose house where the chief accused them of being in politics, but did not think that it applied to him. He admitted that as a rule McMorrow was not sober, and made things disagreeable for the men. No other man in the company made any disturbance. He had heard the chief say that if things were not straightened out that the whole company would go. He thought that the man who was making the trouble was the driver, who seemed to be the boss of the house. He was not always able to handle the reins, but there had never been any accident.

Alderman Marshall, under cross-examination, admitted that at the first meeting of the fire committee, Chief Tracy had not testified by advice of counsel, and that the committee had adjourned for two weeks and had then passed in a report favorable to Madden, without waiting to hear Chief Tracy. He had no prejudice whatever against Mr. Tracy.

At this point the court adjourned until 2 p. m.

Continued tomorrow

—o-o-o—

APRIL FOOL SOCIAL TONIGHT

Young People Plan for Enjoyable Evening

The B.Y.P.U. of the First Baptist church, Winchester, will hold an April Fool social in the church vestry this evening. A program including vocal and instrumental selections, will be rendered by a quartet, and a sketch entitled "A Business Meeting," will be given by ten young ladies in costume, comprising the Misses Lillian Henderson, Ethel Richardson, Alice Romkey, Marjory Waldmyer, Margaret Winn, Sadie Felber, Mabel Carlson, Clara Purrington, Marion Bentley, and Mildred Cummings. The committee in charge includes the Misses Mildred Cummings, Ethel Richardson, and Lillian Henderson, Halford Ambler, and George Winchester.

—o-o-o—

WILMINGTON

Marion Lowell is home from Northfield seminary.

Mrs. C. E. Hudson is visiting in Hyde Park.

Olive Carter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carter, has the measles.

On April 3, at the Methodist church, Charles Crawford Gorst will give a lecture on "Our Common Birds and Their Songs."

Miss Carrie Swain is sick at her home at Perry's Corner.

—o-o-o—

Now is the time to have your bicycle put in condition for the season. Having taken over the bicycle department of J. H. Bates & Son, we are in a position to do repairing in all its branches.

Yale, New England and Lovell Diamond bicycles.

Supplies and sundries, baby carriage tires put on. Best of rubber used.

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INFORMAL DEDICATION OF NEW QUARTERS

First Meeting of Co-operative Bank Officials in New Banking Rooms

The officers of the Woburn Co-operative bank took formal possession of the new banking rooms in the Savings Bank building last evening, and in an informal, social manner inspected the new quarters and dedicated them.

On the table in the directors' room was a large and handsome bouquet of cardinal pinks with a card inscribed "From the directors of the Woburn Co-operative Bank, March 31, 1913."

As soon as the company had been seated, Herbert B. Dow in a few well chosen words and in his inimitable manner presented to President James Skinner, a beautiful colored picture of a Dutch landscape to be hung in the president's room. On a metal plate fastened to the frame is engraved "James Skinner, from the Directors of the Woburn Co-operative Bank 1913."

Mr. Skinner was taken totally by surprise but was nevertheless equal to the occasion and after thanking the directors for their unexpected gift, said that physically he did not feel very well, but mentally he was happy, and in an address full of earnestness and hope for the bright future of the bank, he gave a summarized account of its organization and of its phenomenal growth during the past 26 years of its existence.

"The bank," he said, "was organized February 10, 1887. It was chartered, February 27, 1887, and began business March 10 of that year, with a capital of about $700.

"The first few years were of slow growth owing to the prejudice then existing against it as many felt that it was at best but a doubtful experiment and was not needed in town as a Savings Bank was already in existence here. Subsequent events however, have fully justified the promoters of the institution that there was plenty of room for both banks here and the remarkable success of both, standing as they do at the head of their respective organizations in the state, outside of the larger cities, is an eloquent tribute of the fostering care, honesty of officials connected with them, and the able and efficient manner in which the savings of the people have been conserved and carefully managed."

An extra dividend was then declared and partaken of by all present in the shape of ice cream and cake, but contrary to the usual custom in declaring dividents the cost of this came out of the pockets of the directors themselves.

After cigars had been lighted, President Skinner in a happy manner called for remarks from some of his co-adjuters in the work of the bank and the following responded to his call: Herbert B. Dow, Hon. W. F. Davis, John G. Maguire, George Buchanan, John C. Buck, Fred J. Brown, Frank W. Greydon, J. F. McGrath, William A. Prior and Hon. A. H. Linscott, all of whom are in the board of government.

There were also present in addition to those above mentioned, Arthur E. Gage, Joseph H. Parker, J. Foster Deland, Edward Caldwell, A. Herbert Holland, Carl W. Jaquith and M. Littlefield.

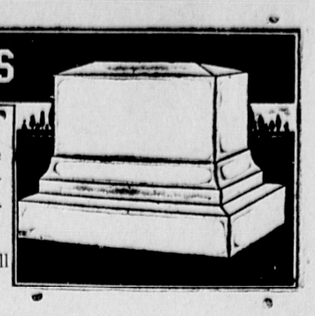
The growth of the bank in the past 26 years is best shown by the following figures taken from President Skinner's address summarized into periods of five years. Starting with a capital of only $700 the first year's business in 1888, amounted to $11,688.02. In 1893 it was $119,995.07. In 1898 it was $228,458.69. In 1903 it was $255,279.88. In 1908 it had increased to$404,194.29 and the present year 1913, the capital of the bank is $643,777.03. It has paid dividends to the shareholders from 5 to 6 per cent with an extra 1 per cent thrown in occaslonally for good measure.

The new quarters of the bank have been thoroughly renovated, cleaned and refurnished and but little change of arrangement was needed to adapt them for further use as banking rooms. A door has been put in at the head of the stairs thus enabling customers to enter there and after transacting their business to depart through the door formerly used for an entrance, while the counter has been extended so as to enclose the space around the new door from unnecessary intrusion.

The vault and safes formerly used by the Five Cents Savings bank remain the same as heretofore and will give an abundance of room and safety for the securities of the bank which were much needed.

Both banks are now well equipped with the most modern safety appliances that apparently will be all that is needed by either for the next fifty years or more to come.

MEMORIALS



Superior Workmanship, Marble and Granite of the purest quality used in the construction of all our work.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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Tickets on Sale at Whitcher's and at the Door.

Read THE JOURNAL

FACTS and FOLKS

The Woburn Brass band will furnish music for the Veterans of Chelsea on Memorial Day.

The Theonleigh club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Lund on Montvale avenue.

At Flanders' alleys last evening Haley and Coakley were tied for high place with a score of 115.

Mrs. James E. Kean, who has spent the winter here as the guest of her son, Clarence H. Kean, and her grand children, left today for her home at Oxford, N. Y.

This coming Thursday the Towanda club will run a progressive bid whist tournament open to club members playing in pairs. Suitable prizes will be offered.

Mrs. H. F. Higgins entertained the Red, White and Blue Whist club yesterday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. G. H. Fowle, and Mrs. J. F. Winn.

W. H. Curtis, executor of the estate of the late James N. Richardson, has sold the property, 39 to 41 Lowell street to Mrs. Mary E. Barrett. The papers were passed yesterday.

On account of the Holy Hour services Friday evening there will be no meeting of the Knights of the Sacred Heart this evening. All members are earnestly requested to be present Friday evening.

Mr. Tracy Nichols, until recently chief mechanician at the Holland Brothers' garage, has accepted a position with Edward Caldwell. He will have full charge of the trucks used in the business with the responsibility of keeping them always in perfect running order.

Father Keegan conducted a high mass of requiem this morning for Mrs. Ann Coakley, widow of John Coakley, who died last Monday morning. The interment was at Calvary cemetery. The pall bearers were George Lloyd, Joseph Carpenter, Patrick Coakley, Frank Carney, Harry Bradley and John Carney.

Elliptical Language.

"I see where the firm of Hook & Took are about going up." "Yes, they are fast going under."

In doing your SPRING CLEANING do not forget the Silver

Our Silver Polish Makes Tarnish Fly

Smith & Varney's

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

PAINTERS' STRIKE AT WINCHESTER

Forth-five Men, Most of Whom live in Woburn, Walked out Yesterday

Journeymen and apprentice painters representing six or seven Winchester shops went on strike yesterday. Their demand for 44 cents per hour for a week of 44 hours was not agreed to by the bosses, and the men decided to strike.

Painters have been paid all the way from $2.60 to $3.00 per day, and after the workmen in Winchester and Woburn had formed a union the matter of wage advance, and kindred topics were fully discussed. The result was the demand for 44 cents for 44 hours.

The bosses met representatives of employes in six shops yesterday and went over the different matters in dispute. Mutual concessions marked the conference until the wage scale was reached. At this the bosses balked, and said they would pay 41 cents per hour for week of 44 hours.

While the committee of employes that drew up the schedule to be submitted for arbitration, were inclined to consider the offer of the bosses as a distinct advance and one worthy of acceptance, they did not feel like taking decisive action, and the matter was referred back to the union. The latter body after discussion refused to recede and the strike was on.

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POLICE TRANSFERS

Two changes were made in the police routes last evening. Officer Macaulay was transferred to the Highlands in place of Officer McKenna while Officer Roach was given the Central square beat.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A meeting of the shareholders of the Woburn Co-operative bank will be held on

Tuesday, April 10, 1913 at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

in the banking rooms, Savings Bank building, 17 Pleasant street for the purpose of electing necessary officers to serve the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Woburn Co-operative Bank
Arthur E. Gage,
Secretary

BROCKTON

Shoe Market

Who has the smallest feet in Woburn?

In our window to-day we have placed the smallest size pair of evening slippers in town.

The first person they fit properly may have them absolutely free of charge.

If you have a small foot come in and try them on. Tell your friends about them.

Free to everybody over sixteen years of age, who can wear them.

Who is the Cinderella of Woburn.

BROCKTON SHOE MARKET

433 Main St., Woburn.

MADDEN CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Today's Session of Court Devoted to Arguments of Counsel in which Chief Engineer Tracy and Ex-Lieut. Madden were Handled Without Gloves

DECISION AWAITED WITH INTEREST

Judge Johnson this morning in the district court heard arguments by attorneys Maloney and Golden on the petition of Edward J. Madden for a review by the courts of the action of Chief Engineer Frank E. Tracy in removing him from the fire department.

Attorney Maloney was bitter in his condemnation of Madden, and Attorney Golden severely arraigned Chief Tracy for removing the lieutenant, all intimating that favoritism had been shown and that no attention had been given to discipline at the hose three company. Judge Johnson announced when the arguments were concluded that he would reserve his decision.

The Journal issue of yesterday contained a full and accurate report of the proceedings up to 2 p. m.

Below will be found an authentic report of the evidence elicited at the afternoon session together with the closing arguments of counsel to which the court listened this morning.

The court reassembled promptly at 2 o'clock and George Long took the witness stand. He testified both in direct and in cross examination that he could not comprehend the statement of the chief engineer at the meeting when the latter stated that the whole trouble with the company was "rum and politics." He knew of no individual to whom the criticism could be truthfully applied and said while he had knowledge that Madden was a man who took a drink he never saw him under the influence of liquor. Joseph Canney was the last witness before the petitioner rested his case although Attorney Golden announced that the City solicitor had promised to have Captain McGovern in court and he wanted a chance to examine him. Mr. Maloney assured Mr. Golden that Captain McGovern would be on hand.

Canney testified that he belonged to the company for about 12 years, and of late he had noticed that the house was not in proper shape, the fires were frequently out, and the horse was not given proper attention. Like the preceding witness, Canney said he knew Madden drank but he did not think that he indulged to any great extent.

In opening for the chief engineer Mr. Maloney said "Your Honor, under the charter of our city the chief engineer has sole power to remove a member of the fire department, subject to the provisions of civil service laws. I will prove through him that on a certain night Madden did on the telephone use language in conversation with the chief, unbecoming a member of the department, and of such a nature as to justify his removal."

Chief Tracy then took the stand and testified that on Sunday evening February 16, 1913 he was called by Madden on the telephone and the following conversation ensued: Madden—Can you come over to ward seven at once. Chief—I don't know. Who is this? Madden replied—This is Eddie Madden. Chief—I don't know. What is the matter? Madden—Things are bad over here and you ought to come over. Chief—You should notify your captain. , Madden—You could find enough time a short while ago to come over here and try to make a monkey of me and now I am going to make a monkey of you.

The chief again suggested that Madden see the captain of the company and the lattrr replied: To hell with the captain. If you don't come over here I am going t put you in your hole. The chief repeated his advice to see the captain and Madden said, You better come over or I'll have you on the carpet. I am going to see Alderman Marshall. Come over here and prove yourself a man or a mouse. This ended the telephone conversation, and the chief engineer told of visiting the hose house with Captain McGovern and finding everything in fair condition. He sent for Madden to come and see him and on the following Tuesday met Madden and told him that he thought his language and conduct was not creditable to a member of the fire department and asked for his resignation.

Madden refused and the chief gave him until 6 o'clock the next evening, to comply with the request, and then issued the order or removal, notifying Madden, the captain of the company, and the city clerk of his action.

The chief told of calling the meeting testified to by other witnesses at which he made the statement that it was "all rum and politics" at the hose house and admitted making the statement. He told the members that citizens and taxpayers were complaining and that the source of the complaints must be stopped.

He told of two residents beside Captain McGovern complaining to him that things were in bad shape, one of the taxpayers saying matters had gone so far that members of the company did not give a damn whether they answered an alarm or not.

The chief said that he could not say that he ever had any direct personal complaints against Madden or that he ever saw him under the influence of liquor.

Attorney Golden began his cross examination by asking the chief if he was surprised to hear that Madden had asked the city council to make an investigation and the chief said that he was.

He said that Captain McGovern had complained once during the past six months of conditions at hose three and he said that the water pipes had frozen up while the cold spell was on, and that he was immediately notified by Mr. McMorrow, and he had the pipes repaired at once. He did not believe that these pipes were permitted to freeze through carelessness.

Chief Tracy said that so far as he knew McMorrow's condition was always perfect at fires; he did not know that he had been sent to a home, and would be very much surprised to learn it. He couldn't say that McMorrow was the sole trouble, but thought that it was between him and Madden. The captain had told him that things were not right but had told him nothing specific. He knew something from private citizens who had accused McMorrow of drinking, and of not attending to duty. He was asked if he had not been lenient with McMorrow on account of the family, but the question was overruled. He said that over the telephone Madden

Continued on page 2.

"Pittsburgh Perfect"



Poultry & Garden Fence

The long-standing popularity and ever-increasing sales of "Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence prove its great superiority beyond the shadow of a doubt. It is stretched around the largest chicken ranches in the country; and the breeders of purest, prize-winning birds, as well as modest poultry raisers, use it in preference to all others

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence affords perfect protection. The large open hearth wires

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446 Main Street, - - - - WOBURN

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Especially indicated for those who are run down and languid as a result of overwork, mental fatigue or exhausting disease.

This reliable Tonic and aid to digestion renews the appetite and exerts a freshing influence on the entire system. This is the time of year when everyone should assist nature to make a complete change in the system by taking some well known tonic, and we recommend Rexall Sarsaparilla Tonic. **Price 50c. Bottle.**

Sulphur and Cream of Tarter Tablets.

This is the most simple method of taking a well known and beneficial old-fashioned spring medicine. **Price 15c. Box.**

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, ... MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1913.

BY WAY OF SUGGESTION SIMPLY

Every year this city expends a goodly number of dollars, drawn from the pockets of taxpayers, for highway purposes. The amount is not at hand for accurate quotation, but it is considerable. In spite of this annual expenditure, the city seems to fail in getting results. As an aid to the army of unemployed it may be successful, but as a practical example in road-building and road repair is it not a dismal failure?

Each year the budget is formulated, and the highways are remembered. The money is raised, and expended. A small army of employes march to the city treasurer's office weekly and draw their emvelopes. Foremen, and sub foremen, drivers, timekeepers and pick and shovel and smoke artists, every mother's son of them get into lock step with regularity on pay day, and the money is gradually but surely disposed of. But at the end of the year can you find any stretch of decent highway that represents the outlay. Can you find any piece of repaired street that shows that any definite lasting work has been don. Instead the old-fashioned simile of pouring water into a sieve finds application. In spite of the money annually expended the city gets absolutely nothing in return.

Now for the suggestion. Suppose the city can afford to appropriate $15,000 or $20,000 for highway construction. What should be done with it? From the Common, Main street leads in two directions. Then there are Pleasant street, Winn street and Montvale avenue. Call them the five spokes of the wheel, with the Common as the hub. Suppose you divide the appropriation of $15,000 or whatever the city feels it can devote to the department, and build in first-class shape, in modern up-to-date shape, as much road along each of these spokes, as the one-fifth of the total will allow. For a start the city would have as a tangible result of its outlay, a fair stretch of high grade roadbed radiating in five lines from the Common.

With this as a nucleus, repeat the operation next year and the next. In three or four years these main arteries would be completed to the city limits and a long start would have been made towards clearing the city of the reproach now resting upon it because of its bad streets.

o-o-o

AN EXECUTIVE CONUNDRUM

Without entering into any discussion of the merits of the legislation prayed for by the Suffolk law school, of which Gleason L. Archer of this city is the dean, and which was vetoed recently, and for the third time in as many years, by Governor Foss, the story of the mix-up between the chief executive of the state, and the head of the law school, is not the first or only instance of the uncertainty attaching to forecasting the governor's action. He is a conundrum to almost everybody who comes in contact with him officially, if current reports are true. A pat on the back, and the glad hand, together with the comradic "Old Boy" seem to be capable of all sorts of translation, but to which the governor alone holds the key. Men of all shades of opinion, and representing all political divisions are getting tired of the methods in vogue in the executive chamber, some of which, if correctly reported, tend to lower the dignity of the high office.

MADDEN CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Continued from page 1

had used violent language and declared that McMorrow was captain. Chief Tracy defended the loan of the fire horse on the ground that it secured better exercise than it otherwise could have. He admitted that at the city hall hearing he had testified that he had known that the conditions were bad, but wished to correct them quietly. He denied emphatically that he had discharged Madden because of his interference in the matter. Did not know about the petition until afterward. He had talked with Ald. Marshall, who advised reinstating Madden on the ground that he was not the cause of the trouble. Golden tried to get Chief Tracy's opinion as to whether or not this implicated McMorrow, but the question was overruled.

Captain James H. McGovern took the stand, and testified that Madden and McMorrow could not get along at all, and quarreled every time they met. Had heard that McMorrow had struck Madden. Said that the floor was clean and swept.

Under cross examination he said that "he had been captain for the last twelve years, and McMorrow for the last two," and had ordered everybody around. He did not order Madden around because the latter would not stand for it, but had assaulted him. He had reported the assault to the chief and had immediately been ordered to call a meeting at the hose house, at which meeting the chief called Madden a liar. He testified that McMorrow, acting under the chief's orders, gave a substitute the key of the house, and was the only one about whom any complaints were made. McMorrow acted as captain everywhere except at the fires, where he was usually sober. At the house he was often under the influence of liquor and unfit to perform his duties. He had never seen Madden under the influence of liquor except away from the hose house.

This finished the evidence on both sides, and the court was adjourned to today, when the arguments were heard.

Attorney Maloney was heard when court opened this morning, and he offered a motion to exclude from the records of the case evidence pertaining to dirty conditions etc. at the hose three house. In arguing for a favorable ruling Mr. Maloney called the attention of the court that yesterday when the evidence was admitted, it was allowed in by His Honor on condition that subsequent testimony from Chief Tracy and Captain McGovern would substantiate the contention of Attorney Golden that the chief engineer was kept informed of the situation. This Mr. Maloney declared the opposing lawyer had absolutely failed to do, with the exception of showing that once during the past six months the chief received a complaint from the captain of the company, and two others at the same time from residents of ward seven, and the chief engineer immediately called a meeting of the members of the company and announced that there must be an improvement in conditions or the entire company would pay the penalty.

Mr. Golden argued that he had proved by the testimony of both the captain and the fire chief that the chief was in receipt of complaints and consequently must have been aware of conditions.

Judge Johnson said:—"I will probably exclude verbal complaint but I do not think I will exclude testimony as to conditions at the hose house". The court further said:—"I will admit right here that I believe the testimony of the chief engineer in substance, with reference to the language used by Madden in the telephone conversation, but let us suppose that conditions were confessedly bad, and that Madden in his official capacity as lieutenant of the company was trying hard to help matters, and was incensed and justly incensed, the question arises, Did Madden have good cause for complaint, and was the language he used on the telephone justifiable under the circumstances?"

Again Attorney Maloney urged that if conditions were as bad as represented by counsel for the petitioner, the chief engineer had not been properly informed, and that the conditions of affairs at hose three so far as negligence in the performance of duty by any member or members of the department was concerned, had no legal connection with the point at issue, namely:—Was the removal of Madden for the good of the service made in bad faith?

In reply Judge Johnson said: "Is there not another side to the argument Mr. Maloney? If the chief engineer did not know of conditions at the hose house, should he not have known?"

Judge Johnson said that he would consider everything claimed by counsel on both sides, and if any of the evidence ought to be thrown out he would throw it out. He suggested that the attorneys preceed with their final arguments and Mr. Maloney in behalf of the chief engineer said:—

"May it please the court. This action is brought under the provisions of Chapter 642, Acts of 1911, and the burden of proof is on the petitioner, not only to show lack of cause and bad faith in the order of removal, but also to establish the fact beyond doubt that Madden is or was a member of the Woburn fire department, a lieutenant in hose company three, and that he was a classified civil service employee.

The standing of Madden before his removal as a member of the Woburn fire department, and as a civil service employee has not been shown by counsel for the petitioner, and I contend that the case for this reason alone has no standing in court. I ask Your Honor to consider the absence of this necessary testimony in passing judgment."

Referring to evidence submitted by counsel for the petitioner that the chief engineer did not proceed legally in removing Madden, Mr. Maloney said:—

"I want to call Your Honor's attention to a decision of the court in the case of Hill vs. the City of Boston where it was found that the petitioner, a civil service man, had not received proper legal notification prior to his removal, that Hill, by subsequently attending a hearing at which the whole case was reviewed in a fair and impartial manner, waived any rights he might have had on the legal aspect of the removal.

If your Honor should find that the manner in which the chief removed Madden was not in strict compliance with the statutes, then if the decision in the case of Hill vs. the City of Boston stands, Your Honor must also find that Madden by attending and participating at a hearing asked for by himself through counsel, has waived his right to protest the legality of the action of Chief Tracy."

In concluding his argument the attorney said:—

"I am not going to say much about conditions as they existed at hose three. I am satiisfied that the court will agree that no one man was responsible for the situation. Every time Madden and McMorrow met they fought. Madden used insulting language to the chief engineer, and during his testimony said:—I knew the chief was gunning for me. And yet according to hls own testimony the chief only reproved him once for unbecoming conduct. Your Honor I do not believe that the court should pass upon the degree of punishment in a case of this kind. The chief has sole power to either remove, lower, suspend or reprimand, and his decision should stand. Perhaps Madden did make complaints but in order to show bad faith in the removal of the lieutenant, your Honor must find that he complained directly to the chief engineer, and must further find that the chief failed to recognize the complaints. And I contend that the only proof produced during the trial of this case that the chief received complaints, was the complaint made by Madden on the telephone when he used indecent language, and the two complaints made by ward seven residents. The chief engineer as a result of these complaints acted without delay, calling a meeting of the members of the hose company, and notifying them that conditions must change or every man would be removed from the fire department. Here is a case where the chief engineer tried hard to preserve harmony and friendly relations among members of the hose company and one of the principal disturbers not only goes over the head of his superior officer, but abuses him in a telephone conversation. The petitioner could not prove his case in this court and has not proven a case.

Attorney Golden said:—

"May it please the court. Yesterday morning I contended that the order removing Madden was illegally filed, and I still contend that it was illegal. Before a classified civil service employee can be removed from office the law says that he must first be furnished with a notice in writing of the intention to remove him, and before he is removed he must have a complete and proper hearing. I am going to ask the court to consider the illegal removal of Madden and every subsequent act by the chief engineer which were all illegal.

Now we come to the question of whether Madden was justified in using the language on the telephone while talking with the chief that he used. Every member of hose three has testified here except two. One member has resigned since this investigation began. You have heard the testimony of Madden and Your Honor must find that his language on the telephone with Chief Tracy was justifiable under the circumstances. The horse was dirty, and not cared for, the house was dirty, and the driver was under the influence of liquor practically all of the time. Madden remonstrated with the driver (McMorrow) and he was assaulted. Captain McGovern and Chief Tracy were notified of the assault but nothing was done. You have heard the testimony of Aylward the present driver and I don't care what is said on the outside about drunkenness and lack of discipline at hose three, his testimony and the testimony of Lawn, Canney, Long, and Captain McGovern proves that they are good, clean, upright men; and fit to belong to this or any other fire department.

And all these men testified that that the petitioner Mr. Madden never committed any act to justify a reprimand and that he was a good peaceable law abiding citizen. The chief knew that most of the time McMorrow was not in a fit condition to be about the hose house. Moreover, the chief received complaints from different citizens in regard to the conditditons which existed at this hose house. Those complaints could not refer to Mr. Long, nor to Mr. Aylward, or to Mr. Canty, or to Mr. Madden, or to Mr. McGovern. Your honor must be forced to believe that those complaints referred to the driver. The chief knew when he called the meeting the seventeenth of January, what the conditions were, and when he denied on the stand that he had known anything about them, because of the fact, his testimony becomes useless. Why did the chief make a general statement that complaints had been made as to the conditions, and that they must stop? The chief had full knowledge as to those conditions, and he should have put the blame where it belonged. Instead of that he accused the whole body in a manner which several of them resented.

The chief must have had the complaints for some time. Why did he not suspend some one instead of making general statements which must have applied to only one or two men?

My brother tried to prove that there was affiliation between Madden and Alderman Marshall, but he could not prove it, for Alderman Marshall declared on the stand that he had not known Madden at all until the latter had introduced himself to him. Neither could it be proved that Alderman Marshall had any prejudice of any kind against Chief Tracy.

Mr. McGovern had admitted on the stand that "McMorrow had been captain for two years" and he meant it. McMorrow although usually unfit, ruled the hosehouse, while Chief Tracy backed him up and concealed the real conditions.

On the Sunday afternoon in question, Madden went over to the hose house and then called up Chief Tracy, and asked him to come over and see the conditions. The latter asked who he was, and on being told, said that if he had any complaint to make to make it to the captain. Madden replied that that would be useless, and that if conditions were not bettered, he would put Tracy in a hole. The latter refused to say whether or not he would come over to the hose house. Now if those conditions existed, and your honor must be forced to think that they did exist, Madden was justified in using every means in his power to better them, and if the complaints which he made to the captain were ineffective, your honor must think that Madden was justified in appealing to the chief, and in going further if he could not get any help from the chief. As a matter of fact Madden could get no redress, and so was forced to take matters up himself. Whether or not his language was disrespectful, the court must decide, but no man removed as Madden had been, after twenty years of perfect service with no complaints whatever, could fail to show some bad spirit. He had not had any thing to drink that day whatever except once at his house, where he had a right to drink. But, after the conversation with Madden, after having refused to say whether or not he would come over to the house, Chief Tracy came up to the center, secured the department wagon, found McGovern, and went over to the West side. Of course he did not find Madden there, for he was working that day at the degreasing company plant.

In the meantime, Madden, finding all his attempts to better the conditions ignored, went over to Alderman Marshall's house, introduced himself, and asked him to come down and see the conditions. Alderman Marshall testified that the house was dirty, ill-kept, and that he wrote his name in the dust which was upon the horse. Thereupon Madden took the next step, and wrote a letter to the city council, which Alderman Marshall delivered.

There is no doubt but that if Madden had seen Alderman Naven as Chief Tracy told him to do, the matter would have been fixed up in some way, and the conditions would have remained unknown for some time further.

Mr. Golden summarized his case as follows. There existed these conditions at the West side hose house, which were due to one man, the driver, who was usually under the influence of liquor, and ran the hose house. Madden was not only justified in trying to better conditions, but when he tried the ordinary methods and was unable to accomplish anything, he was justified in going to Chief Tracy, and in taking the subsequent steps which he did take when the latter refused to help him in any way.

At this point Mr. Golden closed his argument, and the case was taken under advisement.

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Read the JOURNAL.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

I WISH MY PATRONS, neighbors, and friends to know I have for sale The Designer, Standard Fashion Book, Stand Embroidries, Standard Patterns. I have also lately added to my stock of Dry Goods, Mens' and Boys' Linen Collars, Percales, etc., etc. JEANNETTE P. ALLEN, Wilmington, Mass. 4-9

FOR SALE—Josiah Parker estate, 10 Highland street, consisting of an eight room house and about 8200 feet of land. If desired purchaser can make payment on easy terms. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM C. Parker, 46 Arlington Road. 4-9

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage house of six rooms 10,000 feet of land, fruit and hen house. Convenient to everything. Price $1,200. Address A. B., JOURNAL Office. *3-29

FOR SALE—100 young laying hens, mixed breed. Can be seen any morning except Sunday at 25 Fairmount street, Woburn. *4-3

LOST—A pocketbook containing about $6.78 and a train book. Lost or dropped in the vicinity of the Woburn station. Finder will please return to JOURNAL office, and receive reward. 3-28 tf

WANTED—Man to work in garden two days each week. One willing to work more than experience needed. E. C. NEWELL, 627 Main street, Woburn. 4-6

For Sale.

Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

Morey Stanhope top buggy, cushion tires. In good condition. Can be used single or double. Pole and shafts go with purchase.

Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

One pair double harness, and several pair of single harness.

Lady's side saddle cnd gentleman's saddle.

ALL BARGAINS.

For further particulars apply to Dr. J. N. STEWART, Kilby street, or at Holland Brothers garage, Park street.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station. 4-30

Telephone Connection
WOBURN GARAGE
JOHN J LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
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LEADING RESTAURANT
Next to Woburn Journal

Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—
2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M.

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

..PETER NEILSON..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

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Special Accommodation for Ladies
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
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White Shoes cleaned to look like new
ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
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FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
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398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

Phillip O'Melia, aged ninety, died this morning at the home of Charles Cosgrove on Lowell street. Mr. O'Melia formerly resided on Oak street in Winchester. He is survived by one sister.

Curiosity.

Visitor—"Tell me, dear, is it because you think me very pretty that you look at me all the time?" Child—"Oh, no, it isn't that; but papa says you are a two-faced woman, and so I am searching for the other one!"

STEVENS DURYEA USED CARS

Overland Runabouts and Cadillacs

Remodeling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing

Get our price on repainting your car

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Telephone Connection

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

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Cheapest Food To-day

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MORRIS KAPLAN

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Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

The Woburn Journal

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published Daily

At 428 Main Street

Delivered by Carrier

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN JOURNALIST

Charles S. O'Neil Edited Woburn's First Daily Paper, The City Press

Charles S. O'Neil, formerly editor of the Woburn Daily City Press, the first daily paper established in Woburn is dead at his old home in Sandwich on the Cape.

He was born in Boston, April 15, 1853, the son of Lieut. James O'Neil of the fighting Ninth, who was killed at Spottsylvania May 8, 1864 and Ellen C. (Quinn) O'Neil.

Mr. O'Neil was noted as a versatile writer and poet on many local papers and was a thorough Bohemian in his tastes, which kept him moving from place to place.

He had at various times been connected with the Boys' Advocate of Somerville, The Somerville Journal, Milford (Conn.) Telegraam, Boston Pilot, Boston Daily Globe, Boston Catholic Herald, Roxbury Advocate, Boston Courier, Woburn Daily City Press, Boston Commonwealth, Boston Budgett, and Commercial Bulletin.

—o-o-o—

WILMINGTON

Guy Holt and family have moved from Woburn into the bungalow on the Merritt estate. Mr. Holt is to work for H. C. Barrows.

The mid-week meetings which have been held at the homes of the members will hereafter be held in the vestry of the Congregational church on Thursday evenings.

—o-o-o—

MONTVALE

Dr. Alexander Walker and family returned from a visit to Pasadina, Cal., yesterday. They were held over on the way on account of the flood taking ten days and ten nights to reach home.

Charles Trugiss, corner Central and Washington streets, is building a new cellar under his house.

Mrs. McCall is putting on an addition on her store, Montvale avenue.

CITY OF WOBURN

OFFICE OF THE

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

In accordance with the provisions of the revised laws of Massachusetts, Chap. 62, all weights and measures which are in possession of a vendor of merchandise and which are used or intended to be used for measuring merchandise, offered for sale by him, must be sealed and passed upon as required by law. Any vendor who has in his possession, with intent to use in violation of the law, such weights and measures, shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty dollars for each offence, and such weights or measures after proper proceedings shall be destroyed.

WARNING

All persons using weights, measures of balances, within the limits of the city of Woburn for the purposes above mentioned, are hereby warned and notified to bring in such weights, measures and balances as they may have to be adjusted and sealed as provided in Sec. 21, Chap. 62 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts.

Glass bottles or jars which are used for the distribution of milk or cream to consumers unless bearing the manufacturer's seal, must be sealed by the local sealer. The office hours of the sealer of weights and measures until further notice, will be Tuesdays, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. and by appointment, in the Sealer's office under the District court.

EDWARD J. WALL,
Sealer of Weights and Measures
City of Woburn,

April 2, 1913. 4-3

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Alex Skerba, of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 36704 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) ALEX SKERBA,

The Woburn Five Cents Savings bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

March 26, 1913
26-2-9.

PIRATES AND M'S GET TWO POINTS

Cans trim Never Sweats three out of four in Bowling Series.

The M's and Pirates broke even in the K. of C. bowling games last evening while the Cans after a bitter struggle succeeded in taking three out of four points from the Never Sweats. The M's lost the first two strings to the Pirates, but came back strong with a beautiful rally in the third, winning the string and total. McDonough had high single 115, and Macone led on total with 284.

The Never Sweats after losing the first two strings to the Cans duplicated the feat of the M's in winning the third, but could not quite land the total, falling 21 pins short. Aylward was high on single, 99, and McColgan high total, 269. The scores:—

	M'			
McEathern	71	81	79	232
Mahoney	81	67	78	226
McDonough	83	77	115	275
Meehan	87	96	90	273
Macone	96	84	104	284
Total	419	405	466	1290
	Pirates			
Hardy	95	81	75	251
Hardy	88	93	87	268
McGann	72	71	74	217
Harkins	97	81	92	270
Maloy	87	87	87	261
Total	439	413	415	1267
	Cans			
Murray	80	80	80	240
App	79	79	79	237
Enright	81	81	81	243
McGovern	93	88	78	259
McColgan	92	94	83	269
Total	425	422	401	1248
	Never Sweats			
Sullivan	75	75	75	225
Jones	77	77	77	231
Aylward	86	99	80	265
Halliday	88	88	88	264
Snider	76	76	90	242
Total	402	415	420	1227

—o-o-o—

CHARLESTOWN BOWLERS WON THE MATCH

Picked Team from this City Beaten Last Night

The picked team from Flanders' alleys which went down to Charlestown last night to play a team from the Hill alleys, lost out in a very close and exciting game. The Hill alley team won the first string by a comfortable margin of sixteen pins, but in the second string the Woburn team tightened up losing by six pins, and taking the third by nineteen pins. The opposing team, however, had too much of a lead and won the match by the narrow margin of three pins. Sanborn was high man with a score of 296, while Davis was low man with 254. The score:—

	Charlestown			
Walsh	77	81	107	265
McGinnis	96	82	86	264
Killian	89	87	87	263
Deveraux	88	101	83	272
Olin	93	89	82	264
Total	443	440	445	1328
	Woburn			
Goode	97	93	92	271
Armstrong	72	95	89	256
Hogan	82	85	80	248
Davis	91	77	86	254
Sanborn	95	84	117	296
Total	427	434	464	1325

The same team will come to Woburn to play next Tuesday night, when the locals are hoping to even the score.

The American Hide and Leather team plays the Buckman & Kean team next Thursday night.

Tomorrow two teams from the Beggs & Cobb factory will play and Lyons' Specials will come up against Cotters' Braves.

—o-o-o—

YOUNG MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB

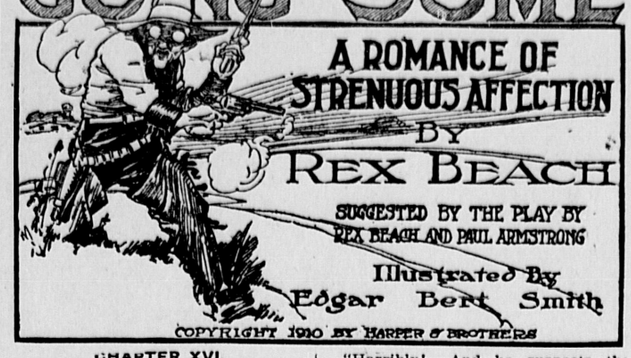
Plans are now under way for the annual concert and dance of the Young Men's Social club of Winchester. It will be remembered that it was these young men who made such a grand success of the drama "Us Folks," last fall and it is expected that this coming affair will eclipse all past performances. The date and full particulars of the dance will be announced soon. The committee in charge of the dance are Preaident Daniel O'Learey, Leo McNally, Chris Callahan, Henry Maguire, John Moynahan, George LaDuc, Andrew Harrold and George Barbaro.

—o-o-o—

Suicide by Dynamite.

A workman, determining to commit suicide, placed a stick of dynamite inside his clothes and exploded it. He succeeded only in being horribly burner. A second attempt was equally abortive. Then he dragged himself home and got more dynamite, and went into a nearby field and placed a stick in his mouth and blew his head to pieces.

GOING SOME



CHAPTER XVI.

THE day of the race dawned bright and fair, without a cloud to mar its splendor. As the golden morning wore on, a gradual excitement became apparent among the cowboys, increasing as the hours passed, and as they prepared with joy to invade their rival's territory; nevertheless, the vigilant watch upon their champion did not relax.

It was some time after midnight that Lawrence Glass had been the cause of a wild alarm that brought the denizens of the ranch out in night apparel. Jack Chapin, awakened by a cry for help, had found him in the hands of Carara and Cloudy, who had been doing night duty in accordance with Stover's orders. What with the trainer's loud complaints, the excited words of his captors, and the confusion resulting when the bunk-house emptied itself of men half clad, it had taken the ranch-owner some time to discover that Glass had been surprised in the act of escaping. It seemed that the sentries, seeing a figure skulking past the white adobe walls of the house, had called upon it to halt. There had been a dash for liberty, then a furious struggle before the intruder's identity became clear, and but for Chapin's prompt arrival upon the scene violence would inevitably have resulted.

"I tell you, I'm walkin' in my sleep," declared Glass for the twentieth time.

"Caramba! You try for get away," stormed the Mexican. "Pig!"

"Not a bit like it! I've been a somnambulist ever since I'm a baby."

"Why didn't you answer when we called?" Cloudy demanded.

"How can I talk when I'm sound asleep?"

"If you couldn't hear us call, why did you run?"

"Now have a little sense, pal. A sleep-walker don't know what he's doin'."

"Since there's no harm done, you'd better all go back to bed," Chapin advised. "Mr. Glass has the liberty of the ranch, boys, night or day, asleep or awake."

"Looks to me like he was tryin' to elope some." Stover balanced upon one bare foot, and undertook to remove a sand-burr from the other. In the darkness he seemed supernaturally tall, so that Glass hastened to strengthen his story.

"I was walkin' in my sleep as nice as you please when those rummies lep' on me. Say! You know that's dangerous; you can kill a guy wakin' him up so sudden."

"There's easier ways than that," spoke Willie from the gloom.

"It's a yap trick just the same. I was in the middle of a swell dream, too."

"Come, come, Stover, get your boys back to bed! We'll have the whole ranch up with this noise."

Chapin himself led Glass around the house, while that gentleman made no offer to explain the dream which had prompted him to pack his suitcase before letting himself out of the training-quarters. Once safely back in the gymnasium, he sat up till dawn, a prey to frightful visions which the comfortable morning light did not serve to dissipate.

Wally Speed slept serenely through the whole disturbance, and was greatly amused at the story when he awoke. He was sorely tempted to make known his agreement with Skinner, and put an end to his trainer's agony of mind; but he recalled Skinner's caution, and reflected that the slightest indiscretion might precipitate a tragedy. For the first time since the beginning of the adventure he was perfectly at ease, and the phenomenon added to his trainer's dismay.

Others beside Lawrence Glass were apprehensive. Culver Covington, for instance, was plainly upset, while Roberta Keap pleaded headache and had her breakfast served in her room.

It was shortly afterward that she appeared in the gymnasium doorway, and cried, in an accusing voice:

"Well, Mr. Speed?"

"Yes, quite well."

"You traitor!"

"You modern Borgia! Didn't you go and tell Helen everything?"

"Didn't you promise to stop Culver?"

"I did. I had him thrown in jail at Omaha. What more could I do?"

"You did try? Honestly?" Mrs. Keap allowed her indignation to abate slightly. "If I had known that, I wouldn't have told Helen. I'm sorry you didn't explain. I was angry—furious. And I was frightened so!" She broke down suddenly. "What shall I do about them? I can see what they want to say, and yet I daren't let either speak a word."

"Mrs. Keap, are you sure Culver loves you?"

"Horribly! And he suspects the truth. I saw him change the moment he found me here." Roberta began to weep; two limpid tears stole down her cheeks, she groped for a chair and Wally hastened to her assistance. As he supported her, she gave way completely and bowed her head upon his shoulder.

It was in perfect keeping with the luck of things that Miss Blake should enter at the moment. She had come with Jack and his sister to inquire regarding the fitness of her champion and to nerve him for the contest, and stood aghast. Chapin stepped forward with a look of suspicion, inquiring:

"What's going on here?"

Miss Blake spoke brightly, tinkling ice in her voice.

"There's no necessity for an explanation is there? It seems time for congratulations."

"Oh, see here now! Mrs. Keap's really engaged to Culver, you know."

"Culver!"

"Culver!"

Both the young ranchman and his sister stared at the chaperon with growing horror, while she undertook to explain; but the blow had fallen so swiftly that her words were incoherent, and in the midst of them her hostess turned and fled from the room.

"Now don't begin to aviate until you understand the truth," Speed continued. "While she's engaged to that broken-toed serpent, she doesn't love him, do you see?" He smiled.

"I do not see!"

"It was simply a habit Mrs. Keap had got into—I should say it was an impulsive engagement that she has repented of."

"No doubt she was repenting when we interrupted you," said Miss Blake, bitterly.

Then Chapin added, helplessly: "But Culver is engaged to my sister Jean!"

"Jean!" Mrs. Keap exposed her tragic face. "Then—he deceived me! Oh—h! What wretches men are!" The widow commenced to sob.

Outside came Miss Chapin's voice: "So here you are, Mr. Covington!" And the next moment she reappeared, dragging the crippled champion behind her. Thrusting him toward Roberta, she pouted: "There, Mrs. Keap! I give him back to you."

"Perhaps you'd better go on with your explanations," Chapin suggested, coldly, to Speed.



"I Must Run—and Win. And Win I Shall!"

"How can I when you won't listen to me? Hear ye! Hear ye! Culver was engaged to marry Mrs. Keap, but she discovered what a reprobate he is—"

There was indistinguishable dissent of some sort from Mr. Covington.

"—and she learned to detest him!"

Mrs. Keap likewise dissented in accents muffled.

"Well, she would have learned to detest him in a short time, because she's in love with Jack Chapin; so she came to old Doctor Speed in her troubles, and he promised to fix it all up. Now I guess you four can do the rest of the explaining. If you ever get in trouble, come to the match-making kid. I'll square it."

They were four happy young people, and they lost no time in escaping elsewhere. When they had gone, their benefactor said to Miss Blake:

"Wouldn't you like to make that a triple wedding? We might get club rates."

For answer Miss Blake hurried to the door and was gone.

* * * * * *

To be continued

Placing the Blame.

While preparing her three-year-old daughter for bed, her mother on the discovery of a hole in her stocking, exclaimed: "Why, Betty, there is a hole in the toe of your stocking." Betty replied: "Yes mother, but don't blame me, if my big toe ate a piece out of my stocking."

FACTS and FOLKS

The American express company, which is transporting free of charge, supplies or provisions intended for the sufferers from the Ohio flood, has so far sent off two shipments.

Mrs. Francis Rollins is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Bailey of Auburn street.

Miss Marion Chalmers left yesterday to take up her studies at Wheaton academy.

Samuel J. Woods of Bedford street has accepted a position at the C. F. Hovey department store, Boston, and began his duties yesterday.

Chester Wood of Colby college is spending a short vacation in this city.

Mrs. Uriah Beard has moved from Burlington to Wright street, this city.

The commissioned officers of the High school battalion are to be the ushers at the senior class play this evening. They will appear in full dress uniform.

The local coal dealers dropped the price of coal to the summer price this morning. It is a material reduction.

Much attention was attracted yesterday afternoon when a heavy safe was moved from the old Co-operative bank rooms. The safe was lifted through the window and lowered to the sidewalk.

Companies A and C of the Knights of the Sacred Heart have their regular drill this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beggs who are travelling in western states left San Francisco Saturday, for Portland, Ore. They are expected home about the middle of the month.

It is rumored that John R. Carter of Brookline, formerly of this city, has leased the Hartshorn residence on Main street.

—o-o-o—

C. E. CONGRESS AT SOUTH MEDFORD

The regular monthly congress of the Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor union was held last evening at the Union Congregational church, South Medford. There were delegates present from the societies at Bedford, Lexington, Arlington, Medford, and Woburn. After a very fine supper, served by the young ladies of the entertaining society, the business meeting was called to order by President Whittier of Bedford. Some very interesting reports were given by the chairmen of the different committees. The union is planning to send a delegate to the national convention to be held at Los Angeles in July. After the transaction of the business, Mr. Dolan of the Union Congregational church gave a very interesting and helpful heart to heart talk on Christian Endeavor progress and possibilities in this vicinity. His talk was very much appreciated by the delegates and union officers present. The North Congregational church society of this city was represented by Miss Lena French, Miss Nellie Foster and Arthur Moore, the Baptist church society by Miss Elsie Haggett, Roby McClatchy, and Oscar Barclay, and the First Congregational church society by Miss Mabel P. Williams, Samuel J. Woods, and Arthur A. Carter. The May congress will be held either at Bedford or in this city, and announcement will be made later.

—o-o-o—

Astronomical Discoveries.

The particular universe of stars in which we dwell is half again as large in scale as the world has been supposing. Our own sun is still youthful, and keeps traveling northwardly through space at the comparatively leisurely pace of twelve miles per second, or only two-thirds the average speed of stars of its own class. The North star is not really a single star but triple, consisting of three suns revolving about a common center. These are some of the recent discoveries of the Lick observatory, the famous graduate astronomical department of the University of California. People who learned their astronomy twenty years ago, or five years ago, will have to change many of their ideas of the universe in the light of the Lick observatory's newly achieved knowledge as to how the heavenly bodies are born and live and die. Nowhere in the world is so much being done to alter and expand man's knowledge of the stellar universe as on Mount Hamilton, under the direction of Dr. W. W. Campbell, the famous director of the Lick observatory.

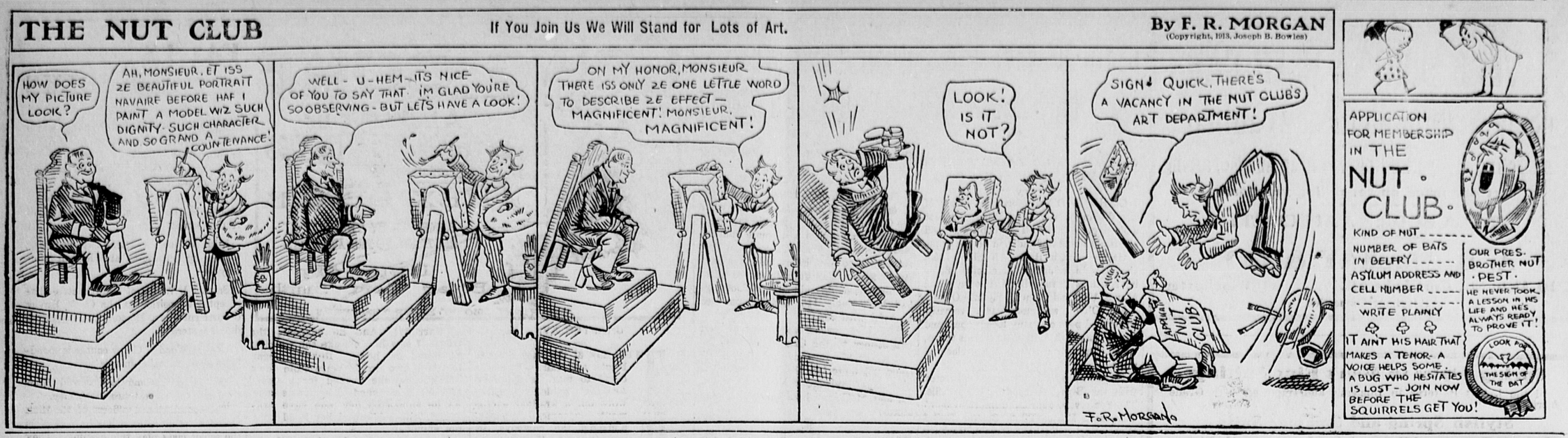
Queen's Pearl Rope Broke.

The accident which recently befell the pearl necklaces of the queen dowager of Italy, when the string broke and the priceless little spheres were scattered in every direction, recalls a similar mishap to the splendid fivefold rope which used to adorn the neck of Queen Alexandra on certain state occasions, the Pall Mall Gazette remarks.

On stepping into the gilded coach on her way to a state opening of parliament in the last reign her necklace caught in the ornate door handle and the pearls fell in a shower and rolled from the crimson carpet onto the muddy ground.

Always.

Whenever a new form a wickedness is invented there is sure to be a long list of volunteers who are willing to experiment with it.



FOSS AND ARCHER MIX IT UP

Governor and Dean of Suffolk Law School Give Each Other the Lie

WOBURN MAN STANDS PAT

Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law school, and a resident on Mishawum road in this city, was featured in Boston papers this morning as a party to a controversy between himself and the governor, the trouble having its origin in the latter's action in connection with his veto of the bill which gave the right to the Suffolk law school to confer degrees.

Three years ago Dean Archer was a petitioner for this right and secured favorable action at the hands of the legislature, but Governor Foss vetoed the bill and the executive action was sustained. Last year a similar bill was introduced, passed both houses, and again was turned down by the governor.

Nothing daunted by the two defeats, Dean Archer came up smiling this year, and after a hotly contested fight secured favorable action in both Senate and House, and the bill was sent to Governor Foss for the third time.

And right there the trouble cloud began to gather. The governor had until Saturday night, March 22, to sign the bill, veto it or allow it to become a law by doing nothing. According to a letter sent to all the members of the legislature by Dean Archer and published in the Boston papers, he (Archer) called on the Governor by appointment at 4.30 p. m. and discussed the bill with him until 6. While the governor gave no indication as to his feelings, he listened with apparent interest.

Later that night, and the next day, Easter Sunday, Dean Archer received, he alleges, many congratulations on the fact that the governor had allowed the bill to become a law by not signing it.

But Dean Archer when he reached Boston Monday morning was startled by the report that Governor Foss had vetoed the bill and filed the veto with the clerk at 2 p. m. March 22, two hours before the interview with Archer.

Archer said he called on Governor Foss Monday for an explanation and was told that he (the governor) allowed the Saturday interview because he wished to give Archer a pleasant Easter. This statement of Archer to the legislature was effective in the House which body passed the bill over the Governor's veto by many votes more than the required two-thirds.

Yesterday, after several postponements for one reason and another, the matter came up in the Senate. That the opponents of the measure had been busy was made evident in the vote which stood 14 for the bill notwithstanding the governor's objections, to 21 against. And that was the end of the matter for the current year.

Incident to the debate yesterday in the senate and just before the vote was taken Senator Quigley of Holyoke the governor's personal representative on the floor read a letter from Governor Foss, in which he characterized Dean Archer's letter to the legislature as "incorrect at every point," and he added that Archer as the interview ended asked "Wont you recall the veto and let it go by?" showing that Archer must have known that the governor had already vetoed the measure.

Dean Archer when seen at his home on Mishawum road last evening, admitted that he asked the question the governor had cited, but, he said, "I had tried in every way I could think of for an hour and a half to get some line on the governor's probable action on the Suffolk Law school bill. I had asked him directly over and over again what he intended to do with it, but I could get no glimmer of his intention. So, as a parting shot, in the hope that he would say something that would be definite, I tried the other tack and put the question to him that he quotes in his letter to Senator Quigley, but I did it without the slightest idea that he had already vetoed the bill.

"This question, like all the others elicited no reply.

"It is rather significant that the governor, who had more than 24 hours after the publication of my letter to the members of the legislature in which to refute my statement before the House acted, and more than a week before the Senate acted, never chose to avai himself of the opportunity, but adopted the cowardly method of waiting until today to send his letter to the Senator, to be read just before the vote was taken, and when I had no chance to respond.

"Every word contained in my letter to the legislature was absolutely true. It is now a question of veracity between the Governor and myself, and I am content to let the public judge for itself."

—o-o-o—

Habitual Thought Counts.

It is the habitual thought that frames itself into our life. It affects us even more than our intimate social relations do.—Scottish Reformer.

ANNUAL MEETING OF W. C. T. U.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. held March 31, was one of unusual interest and instruction, showing by the reports of the superintendents of the various departments the vast amount of good accomplished.

Mrs. S. Madsen, superintendent of flower missions reported she had sent from May 1, 1912 to September 1 1912 to headquarters 1545 bouquets, 800 loose asters, 19 potted plants, a Thanksgiving box value $6.28, and an Easter box, value $8.00.

Mr. H. W. Everberg, superintendent of Sailors' missions, reported 22 comfort bags to East Boston, 2 large boxes of flowers. Also two concerts at Baptist Temple had been given.

Mrs. Martha Van Tassel superintendent of Willard Settlement work, 1 barrel of clothing, value $10.00.

The L. T. L. Mrs. Isabel Sellar is doing good work among the children.

Mrs. Hammond, superintendent of Sabbath school work reported that she was arranging work for the coming summer.

The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year, Mrs. Annabelle Brown, who has been president for the past seven years, feeling unable to serve longer, resigned, and Mrs. Ella Hammond was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Vice presidents Mrs. S. Madsen, Mrs. Anna Langill, Mrs. Anna Blodgett, recording secretary, Mrs. Isabel Sellar; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Burnes; press correspondent, Mrs. S. A. Woodside; superintendent of Sailors missions, Mrs. A. W. Everberg and Mrs. Grace Stowers; superintendent of Willard Home settlement work, Mrs. Martha Van Tassel.

Mrs. Mae Burnes in behalf of the members, presented the retiring president, with a bouquet of flowers, as a slight token of the love and esteem of the members, and Mrs. Brown in a few chosen words thanked them kindly.

"Blest be the Tie that Binds" was then sung, light refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. S. A. Woodside, and a very enjoyable afternoon came to an end.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Hammond on the last Monday in April.

—o-o-o—

Now is the time to have your bicycle put in condition for the season. Having taken over the bicycle department of J. H. Bates & Son, we are in a position to do repairing in all its branches.

Yale, New England and Lovell Diamond bicycles.

Supplies and sundries, baby carriage tires put on. Best of rubber used.

H. B. Blye & Co.
359 Main street.

—o-o-o—

Article Always in Demand.

More patents are granted for beds than for any other articles of furniture, most of them for folding affairs that masquerade as something else in the daytime.

THE LORING FACTORY EXPLOSION RECALLED

The fire in the Cottle factory early this morning realls the fact that it was just eighteen years ago yesterday that the boiler of the Loring tannery on Conn street exploded with such disastrous results.

Five men lost their lives in this disaster, the great brick chimney was leveled and a large portion of the boiler landed in a field about 200 feet away from its foundation.

The main shop of this tannery was first erected in 1858 by a new firm of tanners under the firm name of Johnson, Campbell & Parker and during the early days of the rebellion they made a great deal of money supplying leather to the government for the manufacture of cavalry and artillery equipments for the army. Business increased so rapidly in the early days of the war that a large addition was soon built to the main buildings, which since then have been very largely increased.

The business was afterward carried on by Johnson & Parker, Horace Conn & Company, Bryant & King, Loring & Company, E. C. Cottle and later by his son F. E. Cottle.

—o-o-o—

ATTENDED MEETING AT MEDFORD

Mayor William H. Henchey, Patrick J. Feeney, president of Div. 3, A.O.H., John F. Nolan, vice president, William Noyes, John Burke and J. F. Maloney attended a meeting of Div. 4, A.O.H. of Medford, last evening. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present from this city were asked to contribute to the entertainment. Mr. Noyes sang a solo and the others spoke. The success of the meeting was due to the efforts of President Tonin of Div. 4.

—o-o-o—

FIRE DAMAGED BLACKSMITH SHOP

Hose one and the hook and ladder truck were called on a stil alarm this morning at 11.15 o'clock to the building on Montvale avenue occupied by Irving, the blacksmith and Lamb, the carpenter, where a fire was burning briskly on the roof. Sparks from the chimney ignited the dry shingles, and fanned by the high wind about half of the roof was burning when the firemen arrived. The fire was extinguished with chemicals. The loss will be small.

—o-o-o—

H. AND S. CLUB HAVE SMOKE TALK

Then H. and S. club held a very enjoyable smoke talk in their club rooms on Everett avenue, Winchester, last evening from eitht until ten o'clock. After the usual business meeting three new members were initiated with appropriate ceremonies. The rest of the evening was spent in music, whist, and general sociability. Refreshments were served.

HEARD "ELIJAH" AT STONEHAM

A large number of people from Woburn went to Stoneham last evening to hear the oratorio, "Elijah" which was rendered by a chorus of voices from Stoneham and Malden, assisted by soloists from Boston, some of whom have been heard in this city. Mr. Clarence H. Wilson was the basso Miss Green soprano, Miss Wahle contralto.

A quarter, composed of the soloists, and Mrs. William Lister, formerly Miss Eva Langell of this city, assisted, as well as an orchestra of about twelve pieces. Those present from this city were Mrs. Emma Dow, Miss Minnette Dow, Mrs. Margaret Dunsmore-Dean, Mrs. Dunsmore, Mrs. Cary Williams, Mrs. Sumner Hopkinson, Mrs. Marden, Miss Ruth Coburn, Mrs. Felch and Miss Edna Felch, Mrs. Fielding, and Messrs Horne and Guy Marion.

—o-o-o—

PROGRESSIVE LUNCHEON FOR GERTRUDE PLACE

A progressive luncheon was given to Miss Gertrude Place Monday at the residences of Miss Silver, on Arlington road, and Miss Ruth Johnson, of Warren avenue. At each division of the luncheon, Miss Place was "showered," first with receipes, and at Miss Johnson's home, with linen. Both houses were prettily decorated, blue being the predominant color at Miss Silver's, and yellow at Miss Johnson's.

—o-o-o—

—o-o-o—

BRUSH FIRE ON WOODS STREET

Hose one was called out this morning for a brush fire on Woods street, back of the residence of Julia Coakley. There was no damage, the fire being extinguished before the arrival of the hose wagon by some of those present at the funeral of Mrs. Ann Coakley.

—o-o-o—

CHANGE IN STREET LIGHT SCHEDULE

Beginning tonight, under a vote of the Board of Public Works, the "all night" schedule of electric street lighting will be changed, and the lights will be extinguished nightly at 12.30 a. m. This is in pursuance of the policy of the board, to furnish light all night during five months of the winter season.

—o-o-o—

EARLY MORNING FIRE

The automatic alarm at the Cottle Leather Co. on Conn street rang in a double alarm this morning at 4.40, for a small partition fire at the east end of the building. The sprinklers with which the building is equipped kept the fire to the walls, and three quarters of an hour's work on the part of the fire department caused the all-out signal to be blown at 5.27. Damage $400.

—o-o-o—

Evidently John Wasn't Foxy.

John Fox never named any of his heroines Fritzi; and now he probably knows the reason why.—St. Louis Times.

POST 161 TO BE THE HOST

Woburn Post 161 Grand Army of the Republic, will entertain the G.A.R. Posts of Wakefield, Stoneham, Melrose, and Reading at a "Camp-fire" to be held in Post 161 Hall, Savings Bank building, on Thursday evening, April 17. A banquet will be served at 6.30 o'clock p. m.

—o-o-o—

WILL CONFER THIRD AND FOURTH DEGREES

At a regular meeting of the Grange this evening in the Odd Fellow's hall the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on about sixty candidates. The ladies' degree team will confer the third degree, and the staff of officers the fourth. A banquet will be served between the third and fourth degrees.

—o-o-o—

DRAMATIC AND DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

The Tusitala club is to give a comedy and dance Friday evening in Music hall. The play to be given is "A Box of Monkeys," which promises that there will be no lack of fun. Ice cream will be on sale.

—o-o-o—

Never Opened Stolen Letters.

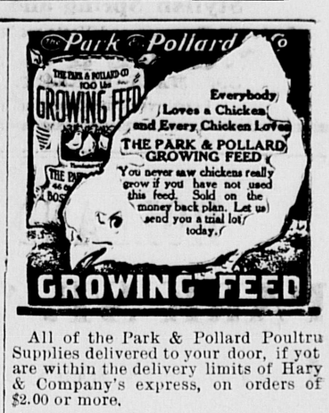
Arthur Wheeler, a postman, was at Aldershot recently, charged with stealing 376 letters, post cards, and packets at Farnborough. Packets of letters were found in his kitchen, bedroom and coal cellar and in his clothing, but there was no evidence of the letters, some of which bore dates of more than three years old, having been tampered with.—London Mail.

Painting Window Shades.

Window shades that have become cracked and broken can be renovated by laying them flat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store in small cans. Paint one side, let dry thoroughly before touching the other side. This treatment preserves the shades and makes them last years.

His Recovery.

First Surgeon—"Did Jones recover from that operation you performed on him?" Second Surgeon—"The jury gave him $50."



All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hary & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask for circular of special line of high grade silver, watches, baseball outfits, etc."

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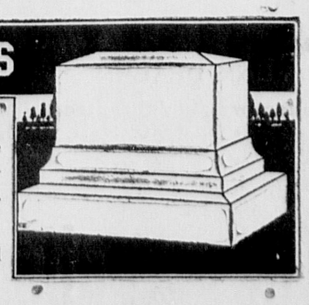
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F. D. BRACKETT,
30 Ward Street, North Woburn
4-3

Smith & Varney's
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
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"Pittsburgh Perfect"



The long-standing popularity and ever-increasing sales of "Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence prove its great superiority beyond the shadow of a doubt. It is stretched around the largest chicken ranches in the country; and the breeders of purest, prize-winning birds, as well as modest poultry raisers, use it in preference to all others
"Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence affords perfect protection. The large open hearth wire:
Electrically Welded at the Joints
provide a fence fabric of greatest strength. Dogs, hogs, horses, cattle or wild animals cannot breal through, while the wires are so close where needed that the smallest chickens cannot squeez through. It is impossible to separate *THE* WELD *THAT* HELD.
"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fences excel in quality and efficiency, outlast any other and are the most economical and satisfactory to buy.
EVERY ROD GUARANTEED PERFECT
For Sale By
Central Hardware Co.,
446 Main Street, - - - - WOBURN

TABERNACLE SOCIETY IN WHIST PARTY

Last Social Function of Season Sure to be Well Patronized

The Tabernacle society of St. Charles church will hold its last whist party of the season on Monday evening April 7, at 8 o'clock in the Parochial school hall. Good prizes will be awarded the winners, and during the evening refreshments will be served.

The ladies who have conducted the whist parties under the auspices of the Tabernacle society have always worked hard and faithfully to make their social efforts pleasing to everybody, and they are making a special effort to make the final party even more satisfactory to all who may patronize it than the functions already held.

The energy and determination to please always exhibited by the ladies of the Tabernacle society is deserving of reward, and the Parochial school hall should hold a record crowd on next Monday evening Admission is 25 cents, and all are invited.

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WILL HOLD MASQUERADE PARTY AND DANCE

The W.R.C. 84 is planning to hold a masquerade party and dance in the G.A.R. hall tomorrow evening, at which prizes will be awarded for the most original and handsomest costumes worn by the ladies and gentlemen. A very enjoyable time is expected. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Sarah Fountain, Mrs. Lizzie Tripp, and Mrs. Henrietta Dickenson, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Miss Agnes Carr.

In doing your SPRING CLEANING do not forget the Silver

Our Silver Polish Makes Tarnish Fly

Smith & Varney's
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

LOCAL GRANGERS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Meeting Last Evening Attended by Large Gathering of Visiting Members

More than 200 Grangers were entertained by Woburn grange at last evening's meeting, including guests from Waltham, Lexington, Lincoln, Bedford, Wilmington, Wakefield, Saugus, Everett, Townsend, Tewksbury, and Pelkam, N. H.

The local Ladies' Degree staff conferred the third degree on a large class of candidates in a highly creditable manner; Miss Lillian Breslin, master of the degree staff, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Deputy Flarity of Townsend complimented the work of officers and degree staff in a way that elicited hearty and prolonged applause.

A delicious banquet was served under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sevrens.

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"THE RIVAL CHOIRS" THIS EVENING

The Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church is to present "The Rival Choirs" at the church this evening. The young people have been rehearsing for a long time, and a most enjoyable evening is assured all who attend. The cast for the play is as follows:—

Music Committee: Hiram Hawkins, Einar Matson; Horace Hawkins, Edwin McFarlane; Royal Hayrick, Clinton Tillinghast.

The old choir: Sally Maria Hawkins, sopraner, Miss Viola Flagg; Letty Larcum, contralter, Miss Ethel E. Jewett; Ebenezer Dalrymple, tenor, Roy A. Howatt; Joshuay Bowen, basso, Waldo Northrup. The new choir: Kitty King, sopraner, Miss Florence Jewett; Martha Miles, contralter, Miss Charlotte Burnes; Israel Medders, tenor, Marcus Sorenson; Jacob Clovertop, basso, Lewis Burnes, Mr. Wendell Jones, pianist.

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The speaker at the 7.45 p. m. meeting of the Sunday school conference this evening in Trinity church parish house, will be the Rev. Samuel Neal Kent, president of the North Suburban branch. He will speak on "Practical Methods."

BROCKTON Shoe Market

Who has the smallest feet in Woburn?
In our window to-day we have placed the smallest size pair of evening slippers in town.

The first person they fit properly may have them absolutely free of charge.

If you have a small foot come in and try them on. Tell your friends about them.

Free to everybody over sixteen years of age, who can wear them.

Who is the Cinderella of Woburn.

BROCKTON SHOE MARKET
433 Main St., Woburn.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SCORE A HIT

"Our Mutual Friend" Capitally Presented Before Large Audience in Lyceum Hall

FINE ALLROUND WORK

To an audience of 700 friends, a group of High school seniors presented in Lyceum hall last evening a dramatization of Charles Dickens' novel "Our Mutual Friend." And the presentation was worthy of all the praise bestowed upon it, and of all the applause accorded it.

The play was produced under the direction of Miss Charlotte R. Lowell of the teaching staff of the school, and the performance was not only creditable to the young members of the cast, but to her painstaking work of preparation and oversight.

The cast comprised:—

John Rokesmith ("Our Mutual Friend") Frank J. Preston
Bella, ("The Lovely Woman") Deborah Curtis
Lavina, ("The Irrepressible Laviny") Lena LaCasse
Robert Wilfer, ("Cherub's Pa") Henry L. McGowan
Mr. Boffin, ("The Golden Dustman") Clifford Ryan
Mrs. Boffin, ("A dear, a dear, the best of dears") Valborg Anderson
George Sampson, ("The friend of the Family") Harry Lawson
Mrs. Wilfer, ("Majestic Ma") Alta Smith

The synopsis:—

Act I. Scene: Room in R. Wilfer's house.

Bella rails at their poverty—John Rokesmith comes to lodge at Wilfer's—Mr. and Mrs. Boffin visits the Wilfer's—Bella consents to go and live with them.

Act II. Scene: Drawing room in the Boffin mansion.

Bella and Rokesmith quarrel—He protests his love—Mrs Wilfer, Lavinia and George Sampson visit Bella.

Act III. Scene I. Same as Act I.

Mrs. Boffin discovers John Rokesmith is John Harmon, and tells Mr. Boffin she suspects Bella loves Rokesmith—They decide to keep their knowledge secret, and employ strategy to bring Bella to realize her love—Bella becomes angry with Mr. Boffin and leaves his house.

Scene II: A dingy office.

Bella goes to her father for consolation—Rokesmith follows, the couple become reconciled, and secure R. Wilfer's blessing.

Act IV. Mrs. Wilfer hears of Bella's runaway marriage—Geo. Sampson and Lavina are engaged—Bella comes home with her husband—Rokesmith's identity is disclosed—Explanations and reconciliation.—Curtain.

The play was excellently done not only as a whole, but in individual parts, each member of the case scored a success.

Miss Smith the "majestic" Mrs. Wilfer was all that the part demanded. The character is that of a mental dyspeptic, with a leaning towards the encyclopedic in utterance, and Miss Smith certainly was "it" from start to finish.

Miss Curtis gave a spirited rendering of the wilful Miss Bella who had a warm heart beneath the crust of a foolish pride. Miss Curtis was very charming when the better side of the character came to the surface.

Miss LaCasse as Lavinia the sort of "slavey" second daughter was pert when pertness was required, and loyal throughout to "George."

Miss Anderson was a capital Mrs. Boffin, kind and tenderhearted, devoted to Mr. Boffin, and an altogether mothery sort of woman. She looked the part to perfection and played it most acceptably.

Mr. McGowan was excellent as "the husband of Mrs. Wilfer," a unostentations, self-effacing person, who bore meekly the verbal cataract with which his better three-fourths constantly deluged him.

Mr. Ryan as Mr. Boffin fitted the bill. His quaint sayings were delightfully spoken, and in his simulated rage he left little to be desired. Throughout it all was a note of humor that was most pleasing.

Mr. Preston was dignified and acceptable in the character of John Rokesmith. The character does not permit of anything in the demonstrative way, and it is not easy to represent such a part, but Mr. Preston met the difficult task very capably.

Mr. Lawson was a revelation. His ability to hold down the initial bag in a baseball game is well known, but, say, it requires skill to hold a cane and a tall hat, and look vacuous for two hours. But Harry was Johnny-on-the-spot. It isn't everybody who could do it. "Certainly. Of course not."

The committee in charge of the play was: John P. Kirk, Edward C. Wall, Walter Hooper, Misses Amelia Goold and Annie Doherty. High school battalion officers in full dress uniform acted as ushers. They were: Walter Hooper, Chief Usher '13; William Looney '13, John G. Seaver '13, Roland Marshall '13, Wilford Walker '13, Robert Gilloglie '13, George H. Foster '13, Elwyn Cotton '13, Clifton Shinquin '13, W. H. Sherburne '13, Nathan Gorin '13, Carl Everberg '13, Elmer E. Silver, Jr. '13.

Incidental music was rendered under the direction of Miss Ellen H. Bartlett, supervisor of music by the high school orchestra, comprising: violins: Isabel Burke, Alice Haskins, Clarke Mendum, Gladys Sherburne, Florence Poulson, Emily Bromley; piano Fred Given; cornets, Joseph McKay, Thomas F. Sheehan, John Martin, Charles Lyons, George Madsen, Alto, Lawrence Barrar; battery, John Henry Rooney.

The class of 1913, for whose benefit the play was given, and which marches under the defiant motto "To Conquer or To Die" comprises: Gladys Anderson, V. L. Anderson, Olive Barnum, Lillian Brauer, Jennie Buck treasurer, Doris Carswell, Agnes Connolly, James Connolly, Helen Corry, Wlwyn Cotton, Gertrude Cotton, Deborah Curtis, Bessie Darrah, Annie Doherty Gertrude Doherty, Katheryn Dolan, Walter Dorrington, Mary Dunnigan, Florence Elson, Bertha Emery, Carl Everburg, Martin Foley, George Foster, Alice Fountain, Ruth Froberg, Robert Gilloglie, Amelia Goold, Nathan Gorin, Katherine Grant, Mabel Hamilton, Marjorie Heath, Elizabeth Hill, Walter Hooper, Florence Hopkinson, Lillian Hubbard, John P. Kirk, Harry Lawson, president, William Looney, Helen Lynch, John McDonough, Henry McGowan, Roland Marshall, Helen Menchin, Mary Noonan, Alice M. Wood, Bertine Winchester, Lawrence O'Connor, Helen Olson, Hugh J. O'Rourke, Frances Parker, Alice Peterson, Ethel Peterson, Frank J. Preston, Gladys Richardson, Clifford Ryan, Joseph Schiaffino, John G. Seaver, Clara Sellar, William Sherburne, Clifton Shinquin, Elmer Silver Jr., Alta Smith, Huldah Thenberg, Harold J. Tracy, Wilford Walker, vice president, Edward C. Wall, Mary G. Walsh, George Weafer secretary.

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He Had Learned It.

"We are living in a grand and wondrous age," remarked a railway passenger to a stranger who occupied the seat beside him. "Invention is rampant everywhere." "Yes," said his companion, "that's about what I observed to a witness in a lawsuit against me recently; there are more liars to the square yard now than there used to be to the acre."

The Tusitala Club
WILL PRESENT
"A BOX OF MONKEYS"
A Screaming Farce
In two acts, in
Music Hall, - Woburn
Friday Evening, April 4
Tickets 50 Cents
Dancing

REXALL Sarsaparilla Tonic

Especially indicated for those who are run down and languid as a result of overwork, mental fatigue or exhausting disease.
This reliable Tonic and aid to digestion renews the appetite and exerts a freshing influence on the entire system. This is the time of year when everyone should assist nature to make a complete change in the system by taking some well known tonic, and we recommend Rexall Sarsaparilla Tonic. **Price 50c. Bottle.**

Sulphur and Cream of Tarter Tablets.
This is the most simple method of taking a well known and beneficial old-fashioned spring medicine. **Price 15c. Box.**

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WOBURN, . . . MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1913.

LESSONS OF THE HEARING

The Madden case is in the hands of the court, and there the JOURNAL proposes to leave it, believing that full justice will characterize the finding whatever it may be. The merits of the case is not a subject for discussion while a decision is pending.

But any one who heard or read the testimony must have arrived at the conclusion that no matter who was to blame conditions in the hose 3 company were far from ideal, and of such a nature as to lower the standard of public service. If any department in a municipality should be above suspicion and reproach it is the fire department. In its hands, and dependent upon its efficiency and ability at all times to face difficult problems, lies the protection and saving of life and property. No work of a public nature calls for a greater degree of sobriety, and well organized effort.

And the thought forces itself upon the public mind, when investigation reveals discord in place of harmony, disregard of instructions in place of implicit obedience, chaos in place of order, and drunkenness in place of sosobriety, that some change of method is absolutely necessary. Possibly such cnange might include the wiping out entirely of an organization thus offending. Sometimes drastic treatment is the only remedy for existing ills.

One lesson that the investigation teaches is the value of publicity. People generally now know the facts concerning hose three. It is safe to say that in future the star chamber investigation will give way to public hearings. The people will demand it.

Another lesson is, that whatever may be the outcome in this case, the entire fire department, and possibly every other department, will be more careful in the future, and will weed out abuses and neglecting of duty. The investigation will have a salutary effect in its deterrent influence.

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RECOGNITION OF SERVICE

It was a happy thought that set in motion the complimentary dinner to Hon. Samuel W. McCall that will be given this evening at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. The function, which has the endorsement of leading men, irrespective of party, will be a recognition of Mr. McCall's public service as a congressman from Massachusetts covering a period of twenty years.

Few men have had a more conspicuous record, and none has more faithfully represented his district. Woburn, which has long had the honor of belonging to his constituency, has invariably recognized his ability by rolling up a handsome majority for him. This in a city which is strongly democratic is a high compliment to a republican candidate.

The personnel of the men who will meet tonight at the banquet table, representing the leading minds in education, in finance, in commerce, and in politics, will in itself make the occasion memorable. To have won the esteem of such men is a victory that few men achieve, and the recognition that will be given to this able man will be one of the few exceptions to the generally accepted saying that "Republics are ungrateful."

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Her Dearest Desire.

Nearly every woman wants her husband to make his mark, so that she may smile derisively at her relatives who thought she threw herself away when she became his wife.

BATTALION TO GIVE MILITARY BALL

Will be held in the Armory Friday Evening April 11

At a meeting held last Monday at recess, final plans were made for the Military Ball to be given by the High school battalion Friday, April 11, which, if carried out successfully, will make it one of the most popular affairs of the season. The ball is to be given in the Armory, to raise the funds for the expenses for the coming field day, and a very large attendance is expected, not merely from Woburn, but from the surrounding towns of Lowell, Wakefield, Stoneham, and Medford. If possible, Major Walker will lead the grand march, after which there will be dancing until twelve o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

The committees in charge of the various details are chosen from the officers. The chairmen follow: refreshments, Lieutenant Looney; music, Lieutenant Everberg; printing, Lieutenant Sherburne; floor marshals, Major Walker, and Captains Larson, Marshall, Cotton, and Hooper.

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WOMANS' CLUB NOTES

The Glen Ridge and Fortnightly clubs have been invited to be guests of the club tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting tomorrow afternoon will be an open meeting each club member having the privilege of inviting a guest.

It is to be regretted that every club member did not hear the excellent talk given by Mr. Winthrop Packard in the Unitarian vestry on "Bird Welfare" last Monday afternoon under the auspices of the conservation committee.

Mr. H. V. Adams will lecture before the club tomorrow afternoon on "Grapes of Gold," a popular lecture on the power of suggestion. Although a stranger to the club Mr. Adams' fame has preceded him and his coming has been looked forward to with much pleasurable anticipation. Mr. Adams has been a successful lawyer and editor and for ten years a noted preacher in the west. He is witty and at the same time a deep thinker. "Grapes of Gold" is a cheerful lecture and full of thoughts designed to make one happy. Mr. Adams has a pleasing personality and a great command of language. He has a message and he delivers it in a most attractive manner. This is the last lecture of the year and a large attendance of members is expected and an afternoon of pleasure is assured. Music will be furnished by Miss Mary J. Hill, soloist of Stoneham, Mrs. Dora Winn Andrews, accompanist.

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TO OPEN NEW STORE

Mr. Bartholomew Feeney, formerly with Charles Young, the Winchester caterer and confectioner, is planning to open a first class confectionery and ice cream store at 421 Main street, Woburn. The interior is being completely remodeled and changed. When finished there will be a large store in front with counters, and in the rear a commodious and ornamental gallery, which will be provided with chairs and tables. Judging from the present changes that are being made, Mr. Feeney will have one of the most attractive stores in the city, while his five years experience with the Winchester caterer indicate that the quality of the goods served here will give equal satisfaction.

Household Hint.

Straw matting suitcases and shopping bags can be very much improved in looks and usefulness by a coat of cheap wagon varnish, which makes them waterproof. A good wetting will generally spoil them, but the varnish causes them to shed water like a duck. This should be done once a year.

SHOCKED THE PRINCE

SERVANT A LITTLE TOO FAMILIAR WITH ROYAL HEIR.

Rebuked for Obsequiousness, Man Erred in the Opposite Direction—Lucky for Him Haughty Emperor Did Not Overhear.

In her book of reminiscences of the German royal family Mrs. Hugh Fraser tells the following story of the crown prince and a too obsequious menial.

His royal highness had just taken into his service a new manservant, but the overdone obsequiousness of the man jarred on his master. At last the crown prince became so irritated that the servant received an intimation to the effect that his highness would prefer to be treated with more simplicity.

The day after having given this warning the crown prince was seated at his table writing, when he suddenly felt himself tapped on the shoulder. Thinking it was his wife, he turned quickly, smiling, only to behold the hitherto obsequious servant standing beside him and regarding him with a most friendly smile. Before the astonished heir to the German throne could find suitable words in which to rebuke the servant's presumption, the latter jerked his thumb in the direction of the door, and announced:

"Pappchen has come to see you."

Now, the crown prince was expecting a call from his father, the emperor, and as "Pappchen" literally means "Little Papa," his astonishment increased.

"Pappchen!" he gasped, as soon as he could articulate. Then thinking that the servant must have been drinking to speak of the emperor in such a way, he muttered to himself while his eyes were fixed on the man in amazed inquiry: "Is he drunk?"

The servant apparently thought the whispered remark was a confidential request for information as to the prospective visitor's condition, for after scratching his head in some perplexity, he leaned closer to the crown prince and whispered softly: "Drunk! Well, I think not; I didn't notice any thing."

Were in the Minority.

Three or four years ago they had in a small English town some revival meetings. A man walking around the road walked into one of these meetings without knowing in the least what it was. He saw a man preaching on the platform, sat down; not liking the people on either side of him he went to sleep. While he was asleep the preacher wound up his sermon saying:

"Those who are going to leave their wicked ways and come with me in the paths of righteousness, put up their hands."

All the audience put up their hands.

"And those who are going to keep to their wicked ways and go to damnation, put up their hands."

The noise woke up the sleeper, and seeing a man with his hand up on the platform, so that he shouldn't be lonely he put up his hand, too, and said:

"Lor, Guvnor, I dunno what we're voting for, but we've lost it."

Ostrich a Short-Lived Bird.

In proportion to their size, ostriches are not long-lived birds, and even under the most favorable conditions it is seldom that individuals reach the age of from thirty to forty years, an age frequently exceeded by crows, cranes, parrots, and birds of prey. The source of weakness in their constitutions appears to be the digestive system. The proverbial phrase "digestion of an ostrich" is a popular misinterpretation of the observation that these birds like many others, pick up stones, coins, keys and other miscellaneous hard objects, which are retained in the gizzard and no doubt assist in the trituration of food.

Deceived by Mild Winters.

The weather in these parts will have to do something much farther out of the common than anything it has yet shown the people of northern Ohio to beat certain early records. When Cleveland was about five years old three winters in succession were so strangely mild, from start to finish that the settlers from New England were led to cherish unfounded hopes of the climate of the region to which they had migrated.—Cleveland Leader.

Best She Could Do.

"Why don't you want to let me hold your hand?"

"What good would it do you to hold my hand?"

"It would make me glad and give me courage, perhaps, to—to say something that I—that I—er—"

"There, please hold both of my hands."

Secret.

"May I make a confidant of you, old man?"

"Why, certainly. What is it?"

"Well, to tell you the honest truth I'm dreadfully hard up and want fifty dollars."

"You can trust me. I am as silent as the grave. I have heard nothing."

Fortunate.

Kitty—Isn't it a most fortunate thing?

Ethel—What?

Kitty—That people can't read the kisses that have been printed upon a girl's lips.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PAPERS WALL WITH PHOTOS

Only One of the Complaints Made by a Wife in Her Petition for Divorce.

West Duluth. — Arthur Lindsey, Stevenson, Central avenue saloonkeeper, did not suit the fancy of his young wife, Anna Harriet Stevenson, when he papered the walls of their living room with picture post cards and love notes received from former sweethearts and other women unknown to her. She called it cruelty when she told her story to Judge Debell in the divorce court. The court granted her a divorce with alimony.

Stevenson, defendant in the case, is thirty-three years old and is well known at West Duluth, having been engaged in the saloon business there for the last few years. He put in no appearance in court and allowed her to secure the divorce by default. Mrs. Stevenson is twenty-two years old. There is one child, Edward Patrick Stevenson, born Nov. 17, 1910.

They were married at Superior on Feb. 8, 1910. Immediately after they had settled down to keep house at West Duluth, she claims, Stevenson began to find fault with her cooking and at times refused to eat the meals which she had prepared for him.

Two or three months after their wedding, she testified, he started staying out late nights. At first it was only until midnight, then 1 o'clock, and finally he developed the habit of not coming home at all nights, she declared.

Mrs. Stevenson also complained that her husband denied her the companionship of a lifemate. "He never took me out anywhere, as a man should, I think, when a couple is first married," she told the court. She then told the court about the papering of the walls with postal cards and letters from other women.

The young wife also testified that her son, now a boy of two, could not tell his father from any other man, and that this was due to the fact that Stevenson had been indifferent to his own child.

She also related that she had met her husband face to face in company with a woman of an unsavory reputation, and that when she upbraided him he told her that it was "none of her business."

Sarah Collins, also of West Duluth, took the stand to testify on behalf of Mrs. Stevenson. Under the order of the court the custody of the child is given to the mother.

VAIL PLANS UNIQUE COLLEGE

Head of Telegraph Companies Declares He Will Leave Big Ranch to Educate Children.

Boston.—A new college for New England that will teach boys to become happy and successful farmers and girls to be efficient wives and mothers is planned by Theo. N. Vail of Lyndon, Vt., president of two large telegraph companies. It is to be one of the most unique educational institutions in the world.

The wealthy head of the "wire combine" has confided to close friends that he intends to leave his great 5,000-acre ranch at Lyndon to the new college and endow it generously.

Boys and girls, preferably from the country districts of New England, will be received in the academic department at the age of about twelve or fifteen years. A three or four years' course will fit them for college or for entering the specialized branches.

At his beautiful country estate at Lyndon Mr. Vail told a reporter that he is more interested in the school he is building up than in any of the great business enterprises from which he reaped a fortune.

"I believe the great secret is to teach boys and girls how to be happy in the country as well as how to make farming scientific and profitable," said Mr. Vail. "We shall try here to teach our boys to be happy. They will learn how to make farming a success and their minds will be broadened so that they will be good companions with themselves and with their brother farmers."

LONELY TRIP OF MOTOR MAIL

Letters and Parcels Sent by Auto Van in London Roads as in Coach Days.

London.—The romance of the old stage coach has gone, but the lonely midnight journeys of the motor mail van of today have their picturesque side, too. Between 1:30 and 2 o'clock each morning the cross roads at Stony Stratford, Buckinghamshire, witness the meeting of the motor parcel mail vans from Birmingham (fifty-seven miles), London (fifty-one miles), and Leicester (forty-five miles). Here the vans sort out the parcels for the respective towns, and, having exchanged them, proceed on their long night journeys through the silent countryside.

TO TAX BACHELOR MAIDS

Boston Woman Thinks They, as Well as Men, Should Pay for "Single Blessedness."

Boston.—A tax on bachelor maids, as well as bachelors, was advocated before the committee on taxation by Mrs. Frank W. Page, who described herself as an "old schoolma'rm."

Women as well as men, she said, enjoy freedom of life, and it is worth $5 a year to some of them to keep on teaching school or working in the stores.

Mrs. Page told the committee 62 per cent of the men in this state who can afford marriage neglect to do so, most of them willfully.

HAD 24 BABIES IN 20 YEARS

East St. Louis Woman Claims Illinois Maternity Record and Says She Just Loves Children.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Mrs. Ida de Lisle, who lives on Cahokia road, near the southern city limits of East St. Louis, claims that by having been the mother of twenty-four children in the twenty years of her maried life she holds the maternity record for Illinois.

Mrs. de Lisle is thirty-three years old and was married in 1893. She has had five sets of twins. Three daughters—twelve, ten and two years old—are living. Twenty of Mrs. de Lisle's children died before their second birthday. Her son, Stephen, Jr., fifteen years old, was killed in an accident at the Commercial Acid works a year ago. Of the twenty-four children only three were boys.

Mrs. de Lisle, five years ago, wrote a letter to Theodore Roosevelt, then president, telling him of her record as a mother at that time. She received no reply.

"I just love children," said Mrs. de Lisle. "I wish they all had lived. I would be happy if I had a hundred."

DOG ARRESTS A MARAUDER

Policeman's Canine Aids Him in Making a Midnight Capture of a Man Stealing Flowers.

London.—How a policeman effected a capture by the aid of his dog was told at Kingston when Frank James, a laboror, was remanded on a charge of stealing daffodils, the property of a local market gardener. The constable said he was on duty at Ham Common just before midnight when he heard a noise like the closing of a gate. He let loose his Airdale dog, and the animal scented a man in one of prosecutor's greenhouses. The prisoner started to run away, but the dog went after him, and kept him at bay until the policeman got up with him.

COW ADOPTS LITTLE PORKERS

Attacks Owner for Driving Its Foster Pets Away—Farmer Wondered Why Pigs Were Thriving.

Pottstown, Pa.—When one cow of the fine herd on his farm near here apparently failed to give any more milk, John Keyser of Norristown was mystified, and came up to investigate the cause.

Going to the yard near the barn, Keyser discovered the cow nursing two little pigs, and when he made an effort to drive them away the cow turned on him to make an attack.

Mr. Keyser had noticed that the two pigs were thriving rapidly of late, and now he knows why.

CITY OF WOBURN

OFFICE OF THE

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

In accordance with the provisions of the revised laws of Massachusetts, Chap. 62, all weights and measures which are in possession of a vendor of merchandise and which are used or intended to be used for measuring merchandise, offered for sale by him, must be sealed and passed upon as required by law. Any vendor who has in his possession, with intent to use in violation of the law, such weights and measures, shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty dollars for each offence, and such weights or measures after proper proceedings shall be destroyed.

WARNING

All persons using weights, measures of balances, within the limits of the city of Woburn for the purposes above mentioned, are hereby warned and notified to bring in such weights, measures and balances as they may have to be adjusted and sealed as provided in Sec. 21, Chap. 62 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts.

Glass bottles or jars which are used for the distribution of milk or cream to consumers unless bearing the manufacturer's seal, must be sealed by the local sealer. The office hours of the sealer of weights and measures until further notice, will be Tuesdays, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. and by appointment, in the Sealer's office under the District court.

EDWARD J. WALL,
Sealer of Weights and Measures
City of Woburn,

April 2, 1913. 4-3

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A meeting of the shareholders of the Woburn Co-operative bank will be held on

Tuesday, April 10, 1913 at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

in the banking rooms, Savings Bank building, 17 Pleasant street for the purpose of electing necessary officers to serve the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Woburn Co-operative Bank
Arthur E. Gage,
Secretary

4-10

Classified Advertisements

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FOR SALE—100 young laying hens, mixed breed. Can be seen any morning except Sunday at 25 Fairmount street, Woburn. *4-3

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Strange.

"Do you think there is anything unlucky about the number thirteen?" "I know there is. I paid that for a suit of clothes once, and they did not wear well at all."

That Proverbial Beam.

Something is the matter with our eyes when we see plainly the mote in another's eye and don't even notice the beam in our own.

Close Proximity.

May we venture to offer the hint that the phrase "close proximity," which seems to have acquired a certain vogue, is slightly tautological?

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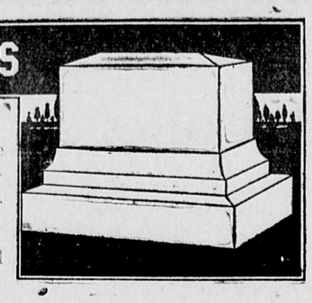
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BOOKS RECEIVED DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH

Fiction

Bell	Oh! Christina!
	Wee Macgregor.
Benson	Weaker Vessel.
Brown	Vanishing Points.
	When Dreams Come True.
Coulenain	On the Branch.
Farnol	Amateur Gentleman. A charming story of its kind, regarded as a distinct advance over the author's first success, "The Broad Highway."
Ferris	Pete Crowther, Saleaman.
Fox	Heart of the Hills. Another Kentucky story by the author of "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."
Knibbs	Stephen March's Way. A good story of life in the woods.
Lytton	Strange Story.
Niven	Hands Up!
Oppenheim	Mischief Maker.
Parker	Judgment House. A book that grips the reader from beginning to end. The plot makes clever use of the strong contrasts between the social and political world of London, and the South African veldt and cruel struggle of the Boer war.
Porter	Pollyanna.
Prouty	Bobbie, General Manager.
Roberts	Feet of the Furtive. New stories of the wild animal world.
Rolland	Jean-Christophe: Journey's End. This volume completes the translation of this remarkable story of a man's life.
Roland	Apple of Discord.
Tarkington	The Flirt.
Viaud	Iceland Fisherman. A translation of Pierre Loti's famous story.
Ward	Mating of Lydia.
Webster	Daddy Longlegs.
Whitman	Isle of Life.

Non-Fiction

Brookings & Ringwalt	Briefs for Debate.
Bruere	The New City Government.
Duncan	The New Knowledge. A readable and illuminating account of the new conceptions regarding energy and matter, as revealed by recent progress in chemistry and physics.
Gause & Carr	Story of Panama. The best and latest account of the Panama canal enterprise.
Gibbins	Industrial history of England.
Gibbs & Grant	Balkan War.
Headland	Some By-products of Missions.
Horne	David Livingstone.
Hull	The Two Hague Conferences.
Marks	Singing Leaves.
	Singing Man.
Maspero	Art in Egypt.
Ogg	Governments of Europe.
Robbins	Open vs. closed Shops.
Sayler	Architectural Styles for Country Houses.
Silberrad & Lyell	Dutch Bulbs and Gardens.
Timbie	Essentials of Electricity. A brief and up-to-date outline of electrical science.
Wagner	With the Victorious Bulgarians.

"WAR PENS" HIGHLY VALUED

Those Used in Affixing Signatures to Peace Treaties Command a Big Price From Collectors.

The pens with which peace treaties are signed invariably fetch high prices, if they happen to find their way into the market, and there are many people who would be willing to draw a check for $1,000 or more for the pen which will be used to sign the treaty of peace between the Balkan states and Turkey.

It is interesting to know that when it became public property that peace had been proclaimed between Russia and Japan pen manufacturers in all parts of the world sent supplies of their pens to those engaged in drawing up the treaty, hoping that the document would be completed by the agency of their wares. In order to avoid any unfair discrimination between the penmakers it was eventually decided to use quill pens for the signing of the treaty.

It was a quill pen that was used by the Spanish commissioners when they put their signatures to the treaty of peace drawn up after hostilities had ceased between this country and Spain. This particular pen, by the way, sold for $125 some time afterward.

The pen used by the plenipotentiaries in signing the memorable treaty of Paris fell into the hands of the Empress Eugenie. Apart from its historical interest, this pen is of considerable value, for it is mounted in solid gold and encrusted with diamonds.

The English home secretary occasionally receives an application from a relic hunter for the pen with which he has signed the actual order of a reprieve. When Viscount Llandaff was home secretary, during the reign of the late Queen Victoria, he received several hundred such applications.

Queen Victoria always retained possession of the pens that were used to set aside death sentences. One of these pens which was studded with jewels and worth several pounds, was presented by her majesty to Mme. Albani, the vocalist.

Mme. Patti received a "reprieve pen" from ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, and for many years the diva carried it with her wherever she went.

Pens which have been used by famous authors often fetch high prices when put up for sale by auction. Charles Dickens used a quill pen to write part of "Hard Times," "Little Dorritt" and "Bleak House" at the Villa Les Montineaux, and this was sold some time ago for $17.50.

Europe's Smallest State.

The centenary of the Napoleonic wars calls attention to the existence of the smallest state in Europe, the autonomous republic of Moresnet, on the boundary between Germany and Belgium. Moresnet has an area of barely one and one-quarter square miles and a population of 3,500. A boundary commission settling the frontiers after the fall of Napoleon in 1814 was unable to agree upon the ownership of this tiny piece of land, and finally left the question for future settlement. Meanwhile it was to be administered jointly by two states. The joint administration soon resulted in an administration by neither state, and the community became self-governing under the protection of Prussia and Belgium. In 1841 the two guaranteeing countries gave the district its own independent administration. It has no courts, but litigants can choose between the Belgian and Prussian tribunals in beginning litigation, which is subject to the laws neither of Germany nor of Belgium, but of the ancient code Napoleon. On reaching military age, the youth of Moresnet have the choice of serving either Belgium or Germany.



Over at the Centipede there was a great activity and yet a certain idleness also, as if it had been a holiday. The men hung about in groups listening to the peripatetic phonograph. A dozen or more outsiders had ridden over from the post-office to witness the contest. Out by the corral, which stood close to the first break of the foothills, Skinner was superintending the laying out of a course, selecting a stretch of level ground worn smooth and hard by the tread of countless hoofs.

"Makes a pretty good track, eh?" he said to Gallagher. "I wonder how fast this feller is? Ever heard?"

"They seem to think he's a whirlin' ball of fire, but that don't worry you none, does it?" Gallagher bent his lead-blue eyes upon the cook, who shrugged carelessly, and Gallagher smiled; he was forced to admit that his man did not appear to be one easily frightened. Skinner's face was hard, his lips thin, his jaw was not that of a weakling. He had dressed early, then wrapped a horse-blanket about his shoulders, and now, casting this aside, sprinted down the dirt track for a few yards to test the footing, while Gallagher watched him with satisfaction—a thing of steel and wire, as tough, as agile, and as spirited as a range-raised cow-pony. He was unshaven, his running-trunks were cut from a pair of overalls, held up at the waist by a section of window-cord, and his chest was scantily covered by an undershirt from which the sleeves had been pulled. But when he returned to pick up his blanket Gallagher noted approvingly that he was not even breathing heavily.



"Bet This for Me, and Don't Let On Where It Comes From."

With a knowledge confined mainly to live-stock, the foreman inquired:

"How's your laigs? I like to see 'em hairy, that-a-way; it's a sign of stren'th. I bet this college boy is as pink as a maiden's palm! He don't look to me like he could run."

"They fool you sometimes," said Skinner. "By-the-way, what have you bet?"

"We laid the phonograph agin their treasures an' trappin's—"

"But how much money?"

"We got three hundred pesos down, but they sent word they was comin' loaded for b'ar, so we rustled five hundred more."

Skinner's eyes gleamed. "I wish I had a couple of hundred to bet on myself."

"Broke, eh?"

"I'm as clean as a hound's tooth."

"I'm sorry y'all tossed off your wages, but"—Gallagher started suspiciously—"say! I reckon that won't affect your runnin' none, will it?"

Skinner admitted that he could run best when he had something to run for. "You might advance me a month's wages," he reflected.

"I'll do it. Hello! Say, ain't that one of them Flyin' Heart city visitors?" From the direction of the ranch buildings Berkeley Fresno was approaching.

"Good-afternoon! You are Mr. Gallagher, I believe? I rode over with our crowd just now." Fresno looked back. "Let's step around to the other side of the corral; I want to talk to you." He led the way; then inquired, "Is this your runner?"

"That's him. His name's Skinner, and that's a promisin' title to bet on." Gallagher slipped a roll of bank-notes from his pocket. "Unhook! I'll get you."

"No, no! I think myself Mr. Skinner will win. That's why I'm here."

"Strip your hand, son. I don't savvy."

And Fresno explained.

"You see, I'm a guest over there; but there's no sentiment with me in money matters." He produced a wallet, and took from it five one-hundred-dollar bills. "Bet this for me, and don't let on where it came from. I'll see you after the race. Mind you, not a word!"

"I'm dumb as the Egyptian Spinks."

"This race means a lot to me, Mr. Skinner." The guest of the Flying Heart Ranch turned to its enemy. "There's a girl in it. Understand?" The cook showed the gleam of his teeth. "If you win, I'll send you some wedding-cake and—a box of cigars."

"Thanks," said the other; "but I've got a bum tooth, and I don't smoke."

As Fresno left, there approached, in a surging group, the opposing side.

"Good-evenin', Gabby!" Stover called, loudly, as he came within speaking distance. "Here we come en massy, and with ladies, to further embarrass and degrade you in the hour of your defeat!"

"We ain't defeated yit! How do, Mr. Chapin."

"Did you get our message?"

"Yes. But we ain't seen the color of y'all's money."

"Mr. Speed borrowed five hundred dollars from me, and said he might want more," Chapin volunteered.

"Is that all?"

"All!" jeered Still Bill. "Why, this mangy layout ain't never saw that much money," upon which Gallagher carelessly displayed a corpulent roll of bills, remarking:

"Count a thousand, Bill. It all goes on Skinner."

"I ain't heard of no train-robbery," muttered the lanky foreman of the Flying Heart, "nor I don't aim to handle no tainted money." And Stover and Gallagher faced each other hard before turning.

Jean saw it, and whispered to Chapin: "Oh, Jack, dear, I'm so terribly frightened!" But Helen Blake, who overheard, left her companions and went straight to Gallagher.

"I should like," she said, "to wager a few dollars on Mr. Speed and the honor of the Flying Heart."

Both Skinner and his foreman stared at her nonplussed.

"You don't look like a bettin' lady," the latter managed to remark, jocularly.

"I'm not, I never made a wager before in all my life; but you see, Mr. Gallagher, I believe in our man."

Gallagher lowered his eyes. "How much do you aim to risk, miss?"

"I don't know what the rules are, but I think our side ought to bet as much as your side. That is the way it is done, isn't it?"

"You mean that you aim to cover what Mr. Speed don't?" The girl nodded.

Gallagher spoke admiringly. "You're right game, miss; but I reckon we don't want your money."

"Why not?"

"I suppose there ain't no partic'lar reason."

"If Mr. Speed can beat Mr. Covington, who is the best runner at Yale, I'm sure he can defeat Mr. Skinner, who never went to college at all. They have all turned against him, and he—he is so brave!" Miss Blake's indignation was tearful, and Gallagher spoke hurriedly:

"He may be brave all right, miss, but he can't win unless Skinner dies. You save your money to buy chocolates an' bon-mots, miss. Why, listen" (the stockman softened his voice in a fatherly manner): "This Fresno party is wise; five hundred of this coin is his."

Helen uttered a cry. "Do you mean he is betting against Mr. Speed?"

"Nothin' else."

"Despicable!" breathed the girl. "Wait a moment, please!" Helen hurried beck to Chapin, while Gallagher muttered something like "I ain't takin' no orphan's money."

"Jack!" (the girl was trembling with excitement), "you told me on the way over that you had five hundred dollars with you. Let me have it, please. I'll give you my check when we get home."

"My dear girl, you aren't going to—bet it?"

"Yes, I am."

"Don't do that."

For answer she snatched the pocketbook from his hand.

"Mr. Gallagher!" she called.

Skinner watched from afar. "Some class to that gal!" was what he said, which proved that he was a person not wholly without sentiment.

CHAPTER XVII.

SPEED leaped down from the buckboard in which Carara had driven him and Glass over to the Centipede corral.

"I told you to jump out when we crossed that bridge," was Larry's reproach to him. "You could have broke your arm. Now—it's too late."

But Speed joined his friends with the most cheerful of greetings.

They responded nervously, shocked at his flippant assurance.

"This, Mr. Speed, is the scene of your defeat!" Gallagher made the introduction.

"And this is Mr. Skinner, no doubt?" Wally shook hands with the Centipede runner, who stared at him, refused to recognize his knowing wink, and turned away.

"You think pretty well of yourself, don't you?" suggested Gallagher unpleasantly, and Speed laughed. There was no reason why he should not laugh. Either way his hour had come.

"I s'pose that satchel is full of money?" Gallagher pointed to the suitcase.

"On the contrary, it is full of clothes. It is I who contain the money." He thrust a cold palm into his pocket as Covington dragged him aside to advise him not to be an utter idiot, to throw his money away if he must, but to throw it to charity or to his friends.

"Yes," Glass seconded, lugubriously, "and hold out enough to buy me a 'Gates Ajar' in immortelles." But he said also, as if to himself, "He may be wrong in the burr, but he's a game little guy."

As the Centipede foreman counted the money, Helen came forward, announcing:

"You'll have to win now, won't you, Mr. Speed? I've wagered five hundred dollars on you. I bet against Mr. Fresno."

"Fresno! So he's out from cover at last, eh?"

"I haven't been under cover," spoke



"Mr. Gallagher!" She Called.

up the Californian. "I've been wise all along."

Chapin wheeled. "Does it seem to you quite the thing to bet against our man, Fresno?" he inquired, his glance full in the other's eyes.

"Why not?" There's no sentiment in financial affairs."

Speed shrugged. "Our tenor friend will sing his way back to California." He turned with his thanks to Helen.

"The talkin' machine!" interrupted Still Bill suddenly. A group of men was approaching, who bore the phonograph upon a dry-goods box, and deposited it in state beside the racecourse. "Say, Gabby, s'pose you give us a tune, just to show she's in good order."

"Suspicious, eh?"

"You bet! There's a monologue I'd admire to hear. It's called—"

"We'll have 'The Holy City,'" said Willie, positively. "It's more appropriate."

So, with clumsy fingers, Gallagher fitted a record, then wound up the machine under the jealous eyes of the Flying Heart cowboys.

Drawn by the sound, Skinner, wrapped to the chin in his blanket, idled toward the crowd, affording Glass a sight of his face for the first time. The latter started as if stung, and crying under his breath, "Salted car-horse!" drew his employer aside.

"Say," he said, pointing a finger, "who's that?"

"Skinner, the man I run."

Glass groaned. "His name ain't Skinner; that's 'Whiz' Long. Six years ago I saw him win the Sheffield Handicap from scratch in nine-three." Then, as Speed did not seem to be particularly impressed, "Don't you understand, Wally? He's a pro; this is his game!"

To which the younger man replied, serenely and happily, "It's fixed."

"What's fixed?"

"The race. It's all arranged—framed."

"Who framed it? How? When?"

"Sh-h! I did! Yesterday; by stealth; I fixed it."

"You win from 'Whiz' Long, and you can't run under fifteen?"

Wally nodded. "I told him that—it's all right."

"You told him?" Glass staggered. "It's all right? Say! Don't you know he's the fastest, crookedest, cheatingest, double-crossingest—why, he just came to feel you out!"

And Speed turned dizzy.

"And you fell for that old stuff!" Larry's voice was trembling with anger and disgust. "Why, that's part of his 'work.' He's double-crossed every runnin' mate he ever had. He'd cheat his mother. Wait!"

Skinner had left the crowd, and was seated now in the shade of the corral fence. He glanced upward from beneath his black brows as Larry reached and greeted him. "Hello, Whiz! I just 'made' you—". Then he shook his head.

"I haven't got you. My name is Skinner."

"Nix on that monaker," Glass smiled, indulgently. "I had a man in that Sheffield Handicap six years ago."

"You're in bad," asserted the cook steadily, "but assuming that my name is Long—"

"I didn't say your name was 'Long.' I called you 'Whiz.' Glass chuckled at the point as he scored it. "Now come in; be good."

To be continued

MELROSE BEATS TOWANDA BOWLERS

Local Ten Man Team lost Three out of Four Points on last Tuesday Night

The Towanda ten men bowling team went to Melrose Tuesday night, and lost two strings and the total to an all star combination of Melrose pin splitters. The Towanda cracks were hardly in their usual form and succeeded in avoiding a coat of whitewash by winning the third string by a single pin only. Not a Towanda bowler reached the 300 mark, the ever reliable Brown coming nearest with a total of 299. He also had high single for the Woburn boys rolling 111 in the first string.

For Melrose Lewis toppled 307 for a total and was the high man on single for either team, with a string of 123. The strings were all fairly close with the exception of the first when Melrose won by 41 pins. The score:—

Melrose				
Hewes	88	102	79	269
Andrews	103	83	99	285
Lewis	123	81	103	307
Owen	81	90	98	269
Wright	81	121	89	291
Hayes	110	101	82	293
Everett	114	87	93	294
Ross	85	97	98	280
Bearse	86	88	75	249
Haroth	70	90	90	250
Total	941	940	906	2787
Towanda				
Chute	89	103	86	278
Buckman	80	92	97	269
Lord	78	102	82	262
McGowan	96	103	88	287
Brown	111	101	87	299
Harrington	75	87	91	253
Leighton	92	83	86	261
Portal	106	85	101	292
Cummings	84	80	79	243
Parker	89	96	110	295
Total	900	932	907	2739

o-o-o

WOBURN BOYS PROMINENT IN DEBATE

Two Woburn boys, William A. Scalley of Mt. Pleasant street, and Albert E. Foster were members of the opposing teams at a debate held last evening in the Boston College High school, being the second annual prize debate of the McElroy Debating Society. The question was: Resolved, "That in the event of another revolution in Mexico, the United States government ought to intervene." William Scalley upheld the affirmative, but Albert Foster, upholding the negative, was one of the team of three awarded the decision, and won a silver medal in recognition of the fact. The judges were the Rev. Michael J. Danahy, the Rev. J. Walter Lambert, and the Rev. Timothy C. Sullivan and the chairman John Aloysius McCarty. The medals were the gift of Mr. Thomas J. Ball.

A large number of Woburn people attended the debate, all of whom agree that the two Woburn boys were the stars of the occasion.

o-o-o

It pays to advertise. Try it!

BOWLING GAMES IN S. OF. V. LEAGUE

Teams Two and Four Winners in Close Matches at Knight Alleys

Two games were rolled on the Knight alleys last evening in the Sons of Veterans league. Team two took all four points from team one in a well rolled match, and team four won three points from team five, losing the third string.

In the game between teams one and two the bowling was exceptionally close especially in the last two strings when team two won by four and seven pins. It was only the luck of the game that prevented the losers from winning at least one point. In the second string it looked like a sure thing for them at times but fate decreed otherwise and the point went to their opponents. Menchin had high single and high total 98 and 287.

The first and third strings were the most even in the match between teams four and five, the margin in the first string which was won by team four being 11 pins, and in the third when team five rallied in great shape and prevented a whitewash, the difference in pinfall was but 5 pins. Peterson of team four was the big noise in this contest getting a single string of 110 and a total of 277. The summary:—

Team 2				
Anderson	76	84	80	240
Wyer	83	77	67	227
Patterson	91	86	94	271
Blye	94	78	61	233
Mahon	69	76	84	229
Total	413	401	386	1200
Team 1				
O'Donnell	69	66	77	212
Given	76	70	62	208
Cox	76	80	64	220
Tebbitts	85	83	80	248
Menchin	93	98	96	287
Total	399	397	379	1175
Team 4				
Macken	81	100	76	257
McLatchy	79	85	78	242
Gates	69	66	62	197
Tabbutt	81	74	83	238
Patterson	81	86	110	277
Total	391	411	399	1211
Team 5				
Cotton	76	77	100	253
Waters	71	69	75	215
Esterbrook	86	78	80	244
Elson	72	87	74	233
DeLoriea	74	75	75	224
Total	379	386	404	1169

o-o-o

Now is the time to have your bicycle put in condition for the season. Having taken over the bicycle department of J. H. Bates & Son, we are in a position to do repairing in all its branches.

Yale, New England and Lovell Diamond bicycles.

Supplies and sundries, baby carriage tires put on. Best of rubber used.

H. B. Blye & Co.
359 Main street.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

Home Talent at New Thought League

Mrs. H. C. Huntress the Speaker at Yesterday's Meeting

The New Thought league met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Huntress at her home on Warren avenue. In the absence of Mrs. Bradford, who was unable to be present, Mrs. Huntress spoke on "Some steps I have taken."

Mrs. Huntress spoke partly in answer to the many questions she has received in regard to her connection with the New Thought movement and her experience with it. In a very entertaining manner she showed that she had actually practiced the principles of the New Thought movement before she really came into contact with it, and that her progress in it was a progress from the outer circle inward, until she had come to the very heart of it all, which is love for one's fellow man as exemplified in the poem Abou Ben Adhem. Quoting Mrs. Bradford, she said that there was a roundabout way of getting at this, which she herself had followed. It was possible however, for any one by going at it in the right way, to attain the inner circle immediately, and "to make one's own sunshine," independently of the weather.

o-o-o

FOREST FIRE THREATENS FARM HOUSE

A very serious forest fire on the so-called "Zion's Hills," back of the Lexington cross roads, which started about noon yesterday, assumed such serious proportions that an alarm from box 34 was rung in at three-thirty yesterday afternoon. In all about four or five acres of woodland were burned over, and the house of Mr. John J. Scannell, on Russell street, was seriously threatened at one time. The all-out was sounded at six fifteen, but it was reported last evening that the fire was still smouldering.

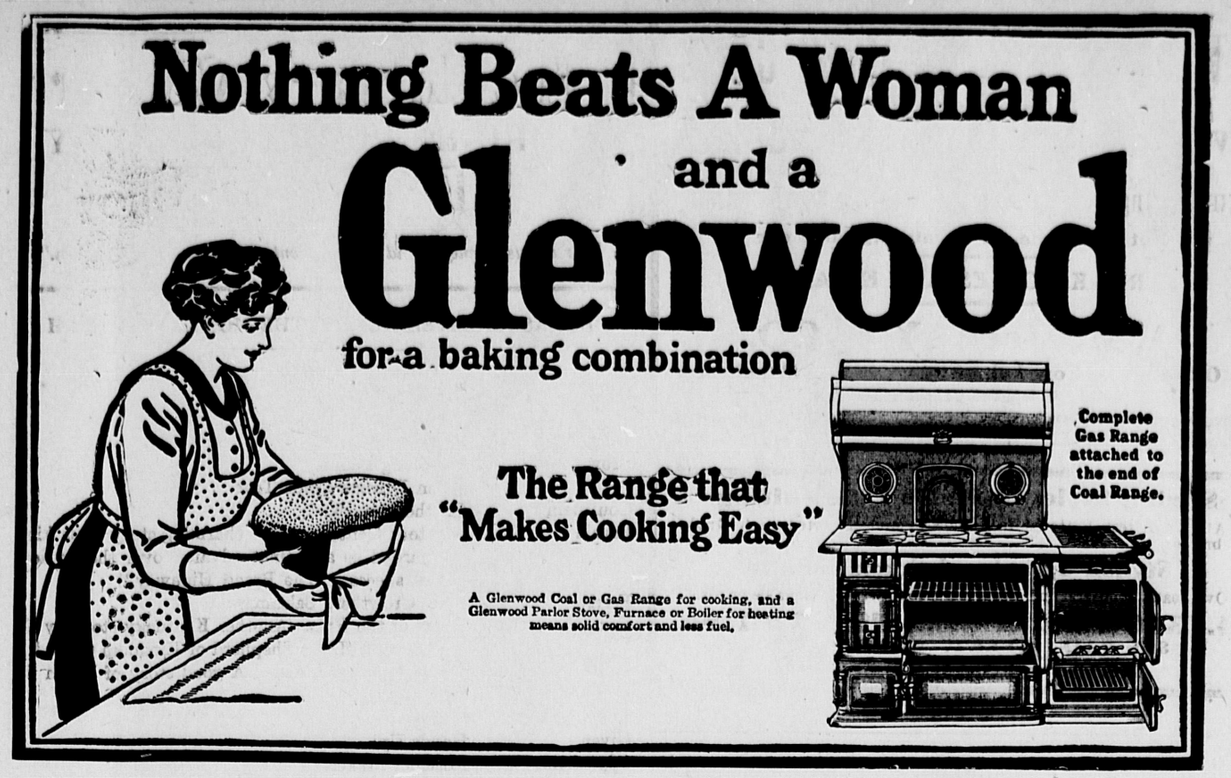
o-o-o

FAREWELL GATHERING

Mrs. Alice Farr who attended the late D. Hammond Richards during his illness left yesterday for Littleton, N. H., where she will make her home with her son. At the home of Mrs. Cyrus Lamb on Tuesday evening she was given a farewell party by a number of the neighbors. A most enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Farr has made a great many friends in this city during her stay here and has been active in church work at the First Congregational church. Her many friends were very sorry to have her leave.

Club for Men and Girl Clerks.

In a fortnight Leeds will possess what is believed to be the only club of its kind in the country—a club solely for shop assistants, warehousemen and clerks. Women will be eligible for membership, and in addition to having the use of all the rooms open to the men, including the billiard room, they will have a lounge for their exclusive use.—London Mail.



For sale by M. A. BURNES, 426 Main Street, Woburn

SUPPER TO HON. S. W. McCALL

At Hotel Somerset, Boston, this Evening, in Recognition of his Congressional Service

Friends and admirers of Hon. Samuel W. McCall, irrespective of party, will tender a dinner at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, this evening, in recognition of his service in congress for the past twenty years.

It is seldom that a function of this kind has the endorsement of so many men distinguished in political, educational and commercial life.

o-o-o

DRAMATIC AND DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

The Tusitala club is to give a comedy and dance Friday evening in Music hall. The play to be given is "A Box of Monkeys," which promises that there will be no lack of fun. Ice cream will be on sale.

o-o-o

POST 161 TO BE THE HOST

Woburn Post 161 Grand Army of the Republic, will entertain the G.A.R. Posts of Wakefield, Stoneham, Melrose, and Reading at a "Camp-fire" to be held in Post 161 Hall, Savings Bank building, on Thursday evening, April 17. A banquet will be served at 6.30 o'clock p. m.

Possibly She Had Been There.

A little girl who lived on a street near a dentist's office, where a shooting affray occurred, happened to hear the pistol shots and shouts of the police. Revolving it in her baby mind, an explanation dawned upon her and, turning to her father, she said, "He must have pulled the wrong tooth for somebody."

. . Facts and Folks . . .

Percy Strout of Montvale avenue is in Maine on a business trip.

Mr. Stephen Bean of Brown University attended the High school play last evening.

Corduck was the high man last night at the Flanders' alleys, with a score of 110.

Peter O'Brien of 51 High street, is planning to move to Lynn in the near future.

The members of the Glen Ridge club have been invited to attend the next regular meeting of the Woman's club.

Charles Quinn, manager of the local S. K. Ames' store, is rapidly recovering from a serious poisoning of his face.

The girls of the junior class of the High school assisted the senior girls in selling candy at the senior class play last evening.

The Bay State Rifle range is being put in better condition than ever before and will be ready for use the nineteenth of this month.

Mrs. Edith Brigham and son Richard of Pepperell, Mass. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Willis E. Buckman on Mt. Pleasant street.

The Ladies Charitable Reading society of the First church had a meeting and supper yesterday with the usual good attendance.

The Junior C. E. society of the First Congregational church meets tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parlor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cummings who are traveling in the western states are at present at San Francisco.

At the L.C.S. Alliance branch meeting this afternoon, the Rev. Charles C. Parke is to speak on "The Art of Going to Church." Supper will be served at six thirty, followed by a dramatic entertainment by the Junior Alliance branch.

Stephen Bean, Norman Duncan, and Dana Hubbard of Brown university are to spend their spring vacations at their homes in this city. They came home yesterday afternoon.

The city council will hold its regular semi-monthly tonight and there is much important business on the calendar. There are four notifications of defective highways to be considered.

Miss Bertha Boutelle of Montvale avenue was a member of the freshman squad which won the athletic meet at Jackson college, Tuesday evening. Miss Boutelle was second in the rope climbing contest, a team mate being first.

Much annoyance was caused yesterday by the clouds of dust, which the one lone watering care in use seemed rather inadequate to keep down. The wind tore several rips in the awning of James F. McGrath, causing parts of it to flap rather dangerously until it was raised.

Mrs. N. S. Brown returned today from a few weeks' visit with friends at Medford.

Harry Johnson who has been ill for a long time underwent an operation Monday and is resting comfortably.

Major Wilford A. Walker of the High school battalion is still confined to his home at Burlington by illness. Captain Harry E. Lawson was the commanding officer at the drill yesterday.

The board of public works will hold a special meeting this evening to approve bills. The regular meeting of the board will be held on next Monday evening when the contract for water pipe to be used this summer will be awarded.

o-o-o

MISSILE THAT CANNOT MISS

Roman Genius Finds Way to Correct Errors in Aiming—Some Dangers.

Paris.—A Roman genius has invented a torpedo that cannot miss the mark, it is asserted, by a French military periodical. The story is that this talented descendant of the Caesars has devised for his torpedo a steering mechanism which by means of magnetism and a needle will correct any errors in the original aim.

In consequence this dreadful torpedo is sure to hit any ship, great or small, that gets in its way. Not only that, but it will seek out the ship it was discharged at, being drawn to that doomed craft by the attraction of magnetism.

The only difficulty is that if a second ship happens to get within the sphere of influence, the torpedo's needle will point cruelly toward it, and the torpedo will alter its first course and dart toward the second ship at full speed, like a shark that turn aside to pursue more tempting prey.

FRAN

Tamer of Lions
Winner of Men
Captor of
Readers

A New Story by John Breckenridge Ellis

An extraordinary tale is *FRAN*—it will achieve a great degree of popularity.—*Chicago Journal.*

Along with the force that subdues, looking out of Fran's big black eyes is the force that inevitably attracts.—*New York World.*

The direct, confidential style of the author fairly matches the bold spirit of Fran and lends added interest to her shrewd divinations of human nature. —*Philadelphia North American.*

The story reads from beginning to end with a directness which is charming.

—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Our Next Serial! Don't Miss It

WILL BEGIN IN NEXT MONDAY'S ISSUE, APRIL 7

To Remove Stains.

Inkstains on silver or plated articles may be removed with a paste made of chloride of lime and water. This should be left on for a little while and then washed off in warm water.

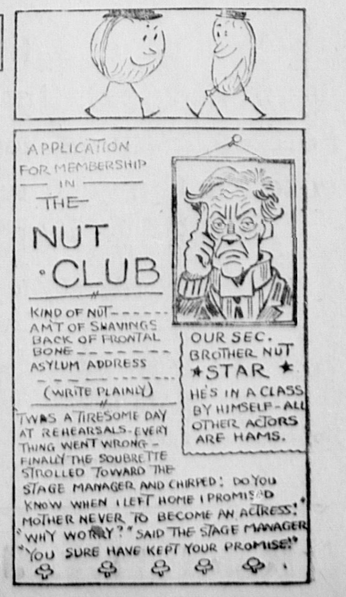
THE NUT CLUB

If You Are a Bit Topheavy Put Lead in Your Shoes and Join Our Club.

By F. R. MORGAN

(Copyright, 1913, Joseph B. Bowles)





THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
Saturday Evening
TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 and 9.00
All Star Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION. - - 10 CENTS
Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

CHI-NAMEL
Demonstration
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
April 7, 8, 9
WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
437 MAIN STREET
Everybody Invited

H. J. PAINE
Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes cleaned, dyed, repaired, altered and pressed at the lowest possible prices.
Telephone 297-M and Messenger will call.
Clothes delivered promptly when work is done
Caps made to order and dress suits to let
H. J. PAINE
Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor
484 Main Street, opposite Salem

A. F. ANDERSON
FLORIST
Cut Flowers and Floral Designs. Also, a large variety of Potted Plants.
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

For Sale
A few Settings of
White Wyandotte Eggs
Blooded Birds
White and never Brassy
F. D. BRACKETT,
30 Ward Street, North Woburn
4-3

Read THE JOURNAL

In doing your SPRING CLEANING do not forget the Silver
Our Silver Polish Makes Tarnish Fly
Smith & Varney's
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

"Pittsburgh Perfect"



Poultry & Garden Fence

The long-standing popularity and ever-increasing sales of "Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence prove its great superiority beyond the shadow of a doubt. It is stretched around the largest chicken ranches in the country; and the breeders of purest, prize-winning birds, as well as modest poultry raisers, use it in preference to all others
"Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence affords perfect protection. The large open hearth wires

Electrically Welded at the Joints



provide a fence fabric of greatest strength. Dogs, hogs, horses, cattle or wild animals cannot break through, while the wires are so close where needed that the smallest chickens cannot squeeze through. It is impossible to separate *THE* WELD *THAT* HELD.
"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fences excel in quality and efficiency, outlast any other and are the most economical and satisfactory to buy.
EVERY ROD GUARANTEED PERFECT
For Sale By
Central Hardware Co.,
446 Main Street, - - - - WOBURN



CELEBRATED HER SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Miss Priscilla Sawyer Hostess at Merry Party Yesterday Afternoon

Little Miss Priscilla Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Salem street, entertained a party of her young friends at her home yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the seventh anniversary of her birthday. It was a merry party of children, and they were royally entertained by the young hostess, who provided amusement in the form of games, the grand finale being a "free for all" in which the personnel of the party engaged in a wild and furious scramble all over the house, romping about to their heart's content until they were "tired and hungry too" when they were served to a dainty spread and returned to their homes, all with one accord wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

The Sawyer home was decorated in yellow, the color scheme being chosen by the hostess. Pretty souvenirs were distributed as prizes for the winners of the series of delightful games, and Miss Priscilla herself, will treasure as mementoes of the happy occasion, the many tokens of love brought by her guests.

Those present included Rachel T. Brigham, Curtis K. Parker, Emily Howatt, Eben Blake, Violet Campbell, Kemmick Smith, Marianne Jones, Daniel Linscott, Jerome Callahan, Marion Bowker, Evelyn Jones, Gerard Hern, Leila Smith, Cyril Hern, Edgar Blake, Gertrude Anderson, Fred Burdett, Constance Smith, Edward Cummings, Kate Wilcox, Phyllis Smith, Frances Parker, Margaret Smith and the hostess, Priscilla Sawyer.

"THE RIVAL CHOIRS" MAKES A HIT

Pleasing Entertainment by the Baptist Y. P. S. C. E.

Before an audience of about 200 the Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church presented the amusing one-act comedy "The Rival Choirs" last evening in the church vestry. The performance was very creditable to the young people who had been rehearsing for a long time. The Rival Choirs furnished plenty of music and mirth and were given much applause. Before the play the young ladies of the society sold candy, and the society's orchestra furnished music. The cast was as follows:—

Music Committee: Hiram Hawkins, Einer Matson; Horace Hawkins, Edwin McFarlane; Royal Hayrick, Clinton Tillinghast.

The old choir: Sally Maria Hawkins, sopraner, Miss Viola Flagg; Letty Larcum, contralter, Miss Ethel E. Jewett; Ebenezer Dalrymple, tenor, Roy A. Howatt; Joshuay Bowen, basso, Waldo Northrup. The new choir: Kitty King sopraner, Miss Florence Jewett; Martha Miles, contralter, Miss Charlotte Burnes; Israel Medders, tenor, Marcus Sorenson; Jacob Clovertop, basso, Lewis Burnes. Mr. Wendell Jones, pianist.

—o—o—

THOMAS P. WILSON PASSED AWAY

Mr. Thomas P. Wilson, a well known resident and a prominent member of the M. E. church in this city, died very suddenly last night at ten o'clock. He became ill Wednesday afternoon, with what proved to be pneumonia, and sank rapidly until the end. Mr. Wilson was a carriage builder by trade, and occupied a shop on Union street for many years, until his poor health forced him to give up active work. He leaves a wife and one son, Wilbur T., who is at present civil engineer for the water board of the city of New York.

Mr. Wilson was born in Canada 69 years ago, son of Joseph and Betsy (Clark) Wilson. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the local M. E. church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the Methodist church.

BROCKTON
Shoe Market
Who has the smallest feet in Woburn?
In our window to-day we have placed the smallest size pair of evening slippers in town.
The first person they fit properly may have them absolutely free of charge.
If you have a small foot come in and try them on. Tell your friends about them.
Free to everybody over sixteen years of age, who can wear them.
Who is the Cinderella of Woburn.
BROCKTON SHOE MARKET
433 Main St., Woburn.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS LONG AND BUSY SESSION

Mayor Henchey recommends that city pay one-half of $16,000 outlay for State highway work in North Woburn this year.

STATE TO PAY THE BALANCE

Much business of importance was before the city council for consideration at its regular meeting held last evening. Everything was disposed of in a businesslike manner, without unnecessary argument, and yet without haste.

Perhaps the most important item of new business was introduced in a communication from Mayor Henchey, which informed the aldermen in substance that if certain conditions were complied with the Massachusetts Highway Commission would allot $8,000 for the continuation of state highway work in North Woburn if the city would cooperate by appropriating a like amount. This state allotment is the result of hard and persistent effort by Representative Parker who has labored for weeks to get an apportionment of state highway funds for Woburn. In his communication to the council Mayor Henchey has recommended the acceptance of the proposition made by the state authorities.

The Mayor says that the State Commission is prepared to provide funds to lay out and construct a section of state highway beginning at the Woburn end of the present state highway in North Woburn on Main street, and continuing to Baldwin's crossing. The city must either secure releases from abuttors or else sign an agreement to indemnify the Commonwealth against land damages that may arise, and the commission demands if the allotment is to be made that the city spend $8,000. The Mayor asks the city council to authorize him to execute an agreement to relieve the Commonwealth from all responsibility for land damages, and that a loan of $8,000 be made to cover the portion of the work to be done by the city. The communication was referred to the committee on finance.

The committee on ordinances reported favorably on the order to establish a curfew law. According to the ordinance no child under 16 years of age in this city, shall loiter or remain upon any street, highway, park or other public place after the hour of 9 o'clock P. M., unless accompanied by a parent, guardian or other adult peron, or performing or returning from employment, or in the performance of some duty directed in writing by a parent, guardian or adult person. The ordinance provides that on each evening the fire alarm shall be sounded three times at 9 o'clock as a signal that the curfew hour has arrived. The report of the committee was accepted and the ordinance passed one reading.

A communication signed by Alice J. Bancroft in behalf of the civic department of the Woburn Woman's club, was read and referred to the board of public works. The communication calls the attention of the city council to the need of refitting the South End playground, and also suggests that a supervisor or some suitable person be put in charge. The civic department advises that protection to the equipment be provided when the playground is not in use and endorses the passage of a curfew law.

Several recommendations from the committee on finance were taken up. An order to appropriate $10,000 from the income of the water department to be used for water main replacement, and another to expend $20,000 outside the debt limit for the same purpose were given first readings, after the committee had taken a five minute recess to prepare a report.

Two orders introduced by Alderman Rix were reported favorably by the committee on finance and passed one reading. One order calls for an appropriation of $375 for sewer extension on Cleveland avenue and the other for $350 to extend the sewer in Mishawum road.

A committee report recommending appropriations of $200 for the care of the base ball field at Library park and $300 for the purchase and planting of shade trees were read once. A loan of $2200 to extend the water main in Lowell street as petitioned for by Arthur U. Dickson and others was ordered to a second reading.

The finance committee reported "ought not to pass" on the order of Alderman Hogan for an appropriation of $150 for new benches on the common, but after some of the aldermen had inspected the benches that must be used unless the appropriation is granted it was voted to re-commit the order to the committee. The finance committee reported inexpedient on the request of the board of public works for $1650 to construct granolithic walks around the common. After a little discussion the report was laid on the table. The samec ommittee reported a loan of $5,000 for the extension of the water main in Lexington street and it passed one reading.

The following applications for licenses of various kinds were acted upon some of them without reference and others upon recimmendation of the committee on police and licenses:—Bernard McLaughlin, hackney carriage, granted; Walter Scott to keep and operate two pool tables at 339 Main street, granted; William Haber for common victualler's license at 337 Main street, granted; C. L. Young to sell ice cream, confectionery, soda etc. at 120 Main street, granted; B. W. Feeney to sell ice cream, confectionery, soda, etc., at 421 Main street, granted; Sylvester B. Smith to be an auctioneer, granted; James H. Hoy to be a private detective, granted; Lewis P. Herman of Middleboro, Mass. to conduct a lunch cart business in the yard at the Central House stables, granted John Melonas and John Gagas for victualler's licenses at 52 and 54 Fowle street, tabled.

On the petitions of Hart and Company and Taylor's express licenses to transport intoxicating liquors the committee on police and licenses reported that the committee stood 2 for and 2 against, and on a voice vote the council voted to grant the petitions.

The committees reported leave to withdraw on an application of James A. Bruce to transport in-

Continued on page 3

The Tusitala Club
WILL PRESENT
"A BOX OF MONKEYS"
A Screaming Farce in two acts, in
Music Hall, - Woburn
Friday Evening, April 4
Tickets 50 Cents
Dancing

Candy Specials
for Saturday and Sunday. Peppermint Patties, Maple Walnut Cream Sundaes.
Don't confuse these specials with our regular twenty-nine cent candies.
Every week on Saturday and Sunday we take two different kinds of our 40c chocolates and mark them specials at 29c for two days only.
OTHER 29c. CHOCOLATES
Chocolate Ice Cream Drops, Coffee Nougatines, Chocolate Snow Flake with Cocoanut Centers, Appollo Assorted Caramels, Assorted Maple Dreams, Stuffed Dates, Fig Mascots and Social Whirls, Verity's Butter Toffee 50c per pound.
HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES
Page & Shaws, Liggetts, Criterion, Premiere, Sylvian, Apollo, Schrafft's, Butter Coating and Milk Coating.
McLaughlin & Dennison
THE REXALL STORE
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WOBURN, . . . MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1913.

WHAT TO DO WITH HOSE THREE

Don't get nervous. The above title is not suggested by the developments in the Madden case, although that case is seemingly a concrete example of the necessity of reform. The title is chosen primarily to permit the JOURNAL to voice a sentiment that gains adherents daily, viz: the need of some reorganization of the fire department along modern methods.

The quarter century of Woburn's life as a municipality has seen the cost of the department more than double. Has its efficiency shown a corresponding increase? Has it shown any increase? Has it not retrograded in the matter of efficiency? Has the equipment grown with the advance in methods? Has it even maintained the effectiveness of its equipment twenty-five years ago? To every one of these interrogatories the answer is in the negative. This is not a condition that reflects credit upon the city. It is a blot upon its escutcheon.

What should be done? It is a hard question to answer. No system can be inaugurated that will achieve the desired result in a moment. The age of miracles has passed. The impossible is not expected, and the impracticable is to be avoided. Only by degrees can the life of the department be resuscitated, and the condition improved.

There have been many criticisms of the policy that insisted upon spending money in the repair of an antiquated steamer, and many have urged that the city should at the earliest possible moment instal auto apparatus. The city government, however, has adhered to its policy of repair and the steamer is to stay. Of course it serves a purpose, and in many cases a useful one, if it is in condition, as the authorities claim it will be.

But there is more that demands action. The city needs an auto combination chemical and hose wagon. With such an addition to its equipment a long step will have been taken towards the ideal. In a majority of cases the loss caused by water is far greater than that from fire. In eight fires out of ten a chemical machine would be all that is necessary, and an auto chemical with its ability to cover distance quickly, would be effective when effectiveness was needed.

If such an apparatus were installed at the centre, the city could easily and safely dispense with hose three, and one or two more of the present hose companies. It is probable that the present expense of maintaining such companies would in a few years pay the cost price of such a combination. In this way, if hose three is an undesirable organization, the problem will be solved, and the city will be on the road to improved and economic conditions.

—o-o-o—

Ladies, have you provided a guard for your hat pins as the law directs? There is no restrictions as to the kind of protection you should adopt, but the projecting point must not protrude more than half an inch beyond the crown of the hat unless the point thereof is protected in such manner as to be incapable of causing injury to others. In many places the authorities are in a fog as what constitutes the "crown of a hat" in these latter day fashions. Some claim the "crown" is the portion above the "brim," but are all at sea when they run across a specimen of headgear without a brim. Many queer contrivances to meet the law are bound to be seen, for the field of choice is unlimited, and individual fancy is sure to find expression.

The launching of the Vaterland, said to be the largest passenger vessel in the world, at Hamburg yesterday, and the story of its equipment, recall the loss of the Titanic, which it will be remembered was looked upon as a huge lifeboat scientifically constructed, and yet in its first encounter with danger, went down carrying with it 1500 lives. The latest addition to the Hamburg American line is 5000 tons burden heavier than the Imperator of the same line. That the element of risk has been minimized is shown in its equipment of eighty-three lifeboats, seventy of which can be launched over-side, even when the ship has a heavy list, or during a storm. Two of the lifeboats are equipped with motors, and the seventy boats will provide accommodation for the 4050 passengers and 1200 crew.

—o-o-o—

Petitions are being circulated, asking for the signatures of those who feel that the present mail service is inadequate, and believe that it could be improved by the employment of additional carriers. The demands of the parcel post, and the recent decision that a carriers day shall be eight hours in ten, have undoubtedly led to a lessening of accommodations.

—o-o-o—

President Wilson's tariff troubles begin to loom large upon the congressional horizon. He finds that democratic senators balk at the free wool and free sugar items insisted on by the House, and it is probable that President Wilson will not be able to wheel them into line, and that a compromise will result.

—o-o-o—

ATTENDED THE JUNIOR PROM

The Junior class of the Normal Art school of Boston had its "Prom" last evening. The Assembly Hall was very prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and flowers, while the orchestra was concealed behind a latticed pergola. A very beautiful moonlight effect was secured by having the lignts shine through a glass ceiling. Among those present were, Miss Jeannette Smith of this city and her brother, Mr. George B. Smith.

—o-o-o—

NEW MONUMENTS IN WOODBROOK

Hern & Roessler have just erected in Woodbrook cemetery, a large four-piece Sarcophagus monument of Blue Westerly granite for the Franklin Jay Perkins estate. The base is six feet by four feet; total height is about six feet. The monument is elaborately carved and moulded. They have also many beautiful memorals under the hammer, among which is a large size tablet of simple design, with rounding top and edges, for the late Homer W. Danforth. All this work will be completed for Memorial Day.

—o-o-o—

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Mrs. J. R. Christe, Merr. Chem. Co.
Miss A. Davenport, 29 Park street
Miss Anna Hinks, 184 Boylston st.
Mr. M. Hotton.
Miss Annie S. Leonard, 105 Franklin street.
Mr. Alexander Mackay.
Mrs. J. W. Moore, Burlington Mass
Mr. J. S. Morris, Burlington, Mass.
Mr. Fred J. Newell, Water st.
Miss Mabel Pierce.
Wendell Phillipps.
David Reid, 66 Pearl st.
Miss M. Louise Small, 623 Main st.
Luigi Barone, 8 Main st.
V. Cobesbo, care of H. W. Clark
Christou Lisious, Box 10.

Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

The Making of A Good School

Insight Into Child Nature One of the First Essentials.

By Henry Lincoln Clapp

A good school, public or private, is the most powerful civilizing instrument in the world, not excepting the church. The school has the children under its civilizing influence five hours a day, five days in a week, during three quarters of the year, while the church has them if at all, one or two hours a week. At the public school the children of various nationalities come together and learn to give and take, to exercise forbearance, to stand up for customary rights, to know what fair play means, to recognize American manners and customs, and to take their first steps in American citizenship. They are in the plastic, impressionable age, and quick to learn new and better ways of living. Their parents cannot be influenced so easily. Even in the relatively poor school these civilizing influences prevail. There is an atmosphere of ambition respect, and order about a good school that is hard to define but easy to feel. This atmosphere, which envelopes the children so large a part of the time, impresses them strongly for good.

In some respects a good school resembles a harp, an Æolian harp, a harp of a thousand strings. If it is played right, it promotes peace in the neighborhood, it induces a right spirit, and drives away a wrong spirit, as is noticeable when school begins in autumn. "And it came to pass, when the evil spirit from God was upon Saul, that David took an harp and played with his hand; so Saul was refreshed, and was well, and the evil spirit departed from him."

There is an old story that the lord of a great castle had construct ed an immense Æolian harp between his castle and that of a neighboring lord. All obstructions to the breezes of heaven were absent by reason of the height of the castles. The windows of heaven were open wide. The winds came now swift now slow, inspirations came now high now low, and the "music of the spheres" was played, not only for the listening tuners at each end, but the humble people living under the castle walls or in the neighborhood.

Sometimes now the Æolian harp, the wind harp, is placed in a window free from obstructions to the breeze. The windows of the soul have been called the five senses of sight, sound, smell, taste and touch. They must be opened wide and all obstructions removed. The children themselves before going to school have opened them pretty wide. By constantly enlarging their experiences they open them wider and wider; but they need help and receive it gladly if it is of a suitable kind, but reluctantly if of an unsuitable kind. The good school will see to that.

The accepted method of opening the windows of the soul in the school is put into operation mainly by means of words illustrated more or less by pictures, verbal explanations, etc. The pictures put some life and reality into the words, and so prove the more interesting and efficient. But arithmetic, grammar, spelling and history are not pictured out to any great extent, not enough to dissipate the accompanying fog.

Woodrow Wilson in his essay on "Mere Literature" says, "Literature in its essence is mere spirit." Again, "Exact scholarship values things in direct proportion as they are verifiable; but literature knows nothing of such tests." The spirit of a thing, or the unverifiable thing itself, can only tend to put the child in a fog and keep him there until he works his way out by native force. The nature of words is the nature of literature, and literature is not possible without words. Children nearly always show timidity, uncertainty, and haziness in studies consisting mainly or wholly of words, unless they have memorized the words regard less of their meaning; but in their life experiences, in the thingsthat they have verified, they show boldness certainty, and clearness. We have only to listen to some of their disputes on matters outside of school studies to be assured of that fact. They manifest the same characteristics in composition work when they treat of well known things in their environment, minerals, flowers, plant forms, insects, local industries, favorite games, etc. But topics of the faith-hope-and-charity order make them look to the ceiling for help and chew their pencils for nourishment.

Then why take an indirect course to learning instead of a direct one? Why use words so much all through the lower grades and objective work, physics, for instance, in the upper grades instead of the reverse process? Why should not objects, or verifiable things, have the larger field, and words the smaller, in the lower grades, and objective work the smaller field, and literary work the larger, in the upper grades? That would be following the natural method instead of opposing it. No doubt the feeling that such a vast amount of work must be done in the word field results in giving little or no quarter to objective, verifiable, and understandable work until a certain degree of confidence in the language reservoir has been gained. By that time fogginess prevails. This seems to be adapting the child to the system, in spite of allegations to the contrary.

Language is quite powerless to make two different experiences coincide and mutually intelligible. Men will argue two hours, two months, two years, and even a lifetime, on a question of religion, art, politics, philosophy, and then fail to get, or refuse to accept, one another's points. I am quite unable by means of words to make myself understood by people who have not had my experiences with children. Incredulity springs up and remains up. I only partly understand John Lafarge's "Considerations on Art," although I have studied art and art language a lifetime. My experiences do not coincide with his and no language will make them. The good school, yes, the best school, will not fail to consider this source of confusion and strive to remedy it. "I had rather speak five words with my understanding, that by my voice I might teach others also, than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue." Very often an excessive use of words in the school, that is, out of proportion to the personal experiences of the pupils, is equivalent to the substitution of an unknown tongue for the five words that can be used? understandingly.

[To be Continued]

—o-o-o—

PASSED AWAY EARLY TODAY

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy of 60 Main street, died this morning about seven o'clock, aged one year and one month. The funeral services will probably be held Sunday afternoon.

CITY OF WOBURN

OFFICE OF THE

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

In accordance with the provisions of the revised laws of Massachusetts, Chap. 62, all weights and measures which are in possession of a vendor of merchandise and which are used or intended to be used for measuring merchandise, offered for sale by him, must be sealed and passed upon as required by law. Any vendor who has in his possession, with intent to use in violation of the law, such weights and measures, shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty dollars for each offence, and such weights cr measures after proper proceedings shall be destroyed.

WARNING

All persons using weights, measures of balances, within the limits of the city of Woburn for the purposes above mentioned, are hereby warned and notified to bring in such weights, measures and balances as they may have to be adjusted and sealed as provided in Sec. 21, Chap. 62 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts.

Glass bottles or jars which are used for the distribution of milk or cream to consumers unless bearing the manufacturer's seal, must be sealed by the local sealer. The office hours of the sealer of weights and measures until further notice, will be Tuesdays, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. and by appointment, in the Sealer's office under the District court.

EDWARD J. WALL,
Sealer of Weights and Measures
City of Woburn,

April 2, 1913. 4-3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Daniel H. Richards late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edward Johnson who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of April A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days before said Court.

WITNESS, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Mar. 29, Apr. 4-8.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A meeting of the shareholders of the Woburn Co-operative bank will be held on

Thursday, April 10, 1913 at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

in the banking rooms, Savings Bank building, 17 Pleasant street for the purpose of electing necessary officers to serve the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Woburn Co-operative Bank
Arthur E. Gage,
Secretary

4-10

PUPILS OF MRS. LEWIS GAVE RECITAL

The March recital given by piano pupils of Mrs. Lewis was held Saturday afternoon March 29, in the hall No. 13, Savings Bank building, where the lessons are given.

The pupils taking part were: Aynesley DeLoriea, Ethel Bustead, Ethelyn Brown, Isabel Beggs, Ralph Hammond, Adele Simonds, Ella Peterson, Margaret Smith, Helen Choate, Paul Bean, Esther McCarthy, Evelyn Buckman, Dora Gilbert, Evelyn Snow, Julia Randall.

The informal talk by Mrs. Lewis, was on "The necessity of liberal education in all lines to effect satisfactory results in any special line."

The numbers were progressively arranged, and the progress of the various pupils was favorably commented on by the friends present. The April recital will be given at the home of a Woburn pupil.

—o-o-o—

HIGH MASS OF REQUIEM

Father Fegan conducted a high mass of requiem this morning at St. Charles church, for Thomas H. Connolly, 44, who died Tuesday night, at his home on Prospect street after a brief illness. He leaves a wife, four daughters, and a son. The pall bearers were four members of the United Order of Workmen, John J. Thornton, Patrick J. Kelley, Peter J. Gillis, and Patrick J. O'Reilley, and Thomas Whittie, Coleman Connolly, Patrick Waldron and Thos. Duffy.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

I WISH MY PATRONS, neighbors, and friends to know I have for sale The Designer, Standard Fashion Book, Stand Embroidries, Standard Patterns. I have also lately added to my stock of Dry Goods, Mens' and Boys' Linen Collars, Percales, etc., etc. JEANNETTE P. ALLEN, Wilmington, Mass. 4-9

FOR SALE—Josiah Parker estate, 10 Highland street, consisting of an eight room house and about 8200 feet of land. If desired purchaser can make payment on easy terms. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM C. Parker, 46 Arlington Road. 4-9

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage house of six rooms 10,000 feet of land, fruit and hen house. Convenient to everything. Price $1,200. Address A. B., JOURNAL Office. *3-29

FOR SALE—100 young laying hens, mixed breed. Can be seen any morning except Sunday at 25 Fairmount street, Woburn. *4-3

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

LOST—A pocketbook containing about $6.78 and a train book. Lost or dropped in the vicinity of the Woburn station. Finder will please return to JOURNAL office, and receive reward. 3-28 tf

WANTED—Man to work in garden two days each week. One willing to work more than experience needed. E. C. NEWELL, 627 Main street, Woburn. 4-6

For Sale.

Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

Morey Stanhope top buggy, cushion tires. In good condition. Can be used single or double. Pole and shafts go with purchase.

Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

One pair double harness, and several pair of single harness.

Lady's side saddle cnd gentleman's saddle.

ALL BARGAINS.

For further particulars apply to Dr. J. N. STEWART, Kilby street, or at Holland Brothers garage, Park street.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Telephone Connection

WOBURN GARAGE

JOHN J LYNCH, Proprietor

Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries

39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL

IT REMAINS

Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS

D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

ROYAL CAFE THE
LEADING RESTAURANT
Next to Woburn Journal

Meal Tickets

4.50 for 4.00 —3.30 for 3.00—
2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00

Mixed Telegram.

Mr. McC., a young man in a college town who was an interesting combination of scientific and musical accomplishments, had a young lady friend in Chicago who was soon to be married. The day before the wedding her organist was suddenly taken very ill, and she telegraphed to Mr. McC.: "Shall be married at noon tomorrow. Will you play for us." When the telegram reached him it read: "Shall be married at noon tomorrow. Will you pray for us?"

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swasey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

..PETER NEILSON..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

AMERICAN Dress Cutting School
ROOM 5
431 Main Street, WOBURN

Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

DOUVRIS BROS.
SHOE SHINE PARLORS
No. 373 1-2 Main Street
Special Accommodation for Ladies
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco
White Shoes cleaned to look like new
ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 CENTS
Our Customers Come Back

LEARN TO KNOW
Wild Flowers, Mushrooms, Ferns, Minerals, and Shells
Lessons Saturdays and Evenings
BY
Henry Lincoln Clapp
Aids: Nature, rare collections illustrated books in abundance, Start out-door Saturday class. Individual expense nominal.
Address 758 Main Street,
Or Telephone 96 W

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
OUR HATS—
We clean them
We do good work
We charge the lowest prices
We give satisfaction
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

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FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
Conservatories, Woburn 123-W
398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

DO NOT FORGET



The loved ones. Let the resting place be marked with a suitable memorial.

Granite of the purest quality. Workmanship "The Best."

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117 Salem St., Woburn.
TELEPHONE 74-4

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Overland Runabouts and Cadillacs

Remodeling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing

Get our price on repainting your car

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Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors
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Look over our stock and make your selection

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JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET
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Drop a postal or telephone, Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

THE WOBURN JOURNAL
Advertisements positively produce the BEST RESULTS

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS LONG AND BUSY SESSION

Continued from page 1

toxicating liquor, and the report was tabled.

Daniel W. Kelley, SamuelHighley and Edward H. Callahan applied for sixth class druggist liquor licenses, and it was voted to refer them to the committee on police and licenses and to advertise them in the Woburn Journal and the Woburn Daily Times.

Morris Kaplan, H. Rubinovitz, B. Benjaminson and Wolf Goldman applied for junk licenses and the petitions were referred to the police and license committee.

The aldermen are somewhat in doubt as to the advisibility of acting favorably on the request of the board of public works that the $5,000 now appropriated for the purchase and installation of water meters be made available for other water department purposes, and Superintendent Spencer will be heard at the next meeting.

There were numerous notifications from people claiming damages because of injuries sustained on alleged defective highways.

George A. Baier of Everett claimed to have stepped in a hole in the highway on Flagg street and severly injured, and he will claim damages.

George H. Newhall of Woburn sent a communication that while walking on the sidewalk at the corner of Centre and Franklin streets, the sidewalk gave way and he was badly hurt. He asks that he be accorded fair treatment, as he has been under the care of a doctor ever since.

William F. Ross of Cambridge wants the city to pay damages for repairing his automobile which he alleges was smashed while driving on Arlington road, one of the wheels of the machine going into a hole in the street.

Myrtie B. Cole of Woburn through his attorneys states he has sustained injury by stumbling on a stone projecting in the highway, and a communication was read signed by Arthur V. Jones and Luke Warren Fowle requesting immediate action on their claim for damages because of water flowing into the cellar of McLaughlin and Dennison's drug store. They have already paid out $212.93 and they want this money refunded, and the flow of water stopped without further delay, otherwise suit will be brought. All the notices of injuries and claims for damages were referred to the com mittee on claims and bonds.

The committee on claims and bonds recommended that the sum of $50 be paid Dora T. Hyde for expenses incurrred by her for injuries sustained while walking on Park street, and the recommendation was adopted.

The same committee reported that L. Waldo Thompson should be paid $44.55 for damage to his property from the water mains, and $75 be awarded Annie M. Murray fo. personal injuries received on the highway, and both recommendations were accepted. It was voted to pay Mrs. John I. Munroe $10 for damage to her property which occurred while the water department was relaying a water main on Warren avenue.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company notified the aldermen that they would pay all the expense to repair the street in Mishawum road incidental to the installation of conduits for wires and the construction of manholes. At the last meeting of the council Mayor Henchey vetoed a permit for this work passed by the aldermen because no provision was contained for the repair of the street.

The agreement of the company to bear all expense removed the only objection, and the permit was passed over the veto of the Mayor.

The board of public works sent up an estimate of the probable cost of constructing a concrete sidewalk with edgestone on the easterly side of Main street from Fowle to Cross street in accordance with a recent order introduced by Alderman Winn. According to the estimate it will require $4,000. The matter was referred to the committee on finance. The monthly report of the chief of police was received and placed on file.

The following orders introduced by President Jones were read and referred to the committee on finance; $6,000 for the supression of gypsy and brown tail moths, and $310 for constructing and resurfacing Wyman street a distance of 700 feet, from Marion avenue easterly.

Alderman Devlin offered a motion that an incandescent street light be installed on Park street at the rear end of Caldwell's furniture store. Referred to the board of public works.

An application to keep and maintain 4 pool tables a 445 Main street was referred to the committee on police and licenses.

o-o-o

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The principal's office hours are: Mondays and Thursdays from 3.00 to 4.30 p. m. School telephone 373W; residence telephone 419M.

The special attention of parents is called to the fact that the most common cause of failure in High school is poor attendance. The pupil who is absent now and then, dismissed occasionally, and tardy once in a while, usually ends up by falling below in his studies. Other causes there may be for failure in some particular cases, but at least 4-5 of the failures are due in large part to poor attendance. It is especially necessary at this time of the year that every pupil who hopes to go ahead should be in school every day. This is important for Seniors, because in some cases absence and loss of work may cause failure to secure the record necessary for graduation. It is also necessary for the pupils of the other classes. Social activities ought not to interfere with school to the extent of causing absences or dismissals.

Arangements have been made for the rifle team to compete with the team representing the Stoneham high school. Later matches will be scheduled probably with other schools. The scholarship rule which is in force in athletics will also apply to the rifle team that is, no boy will be allowed to represent the school who is below promotion standard in his studies.

However much the public may regret the fact that some boys who wish to compete on athletic teams cannot do so because they are below in their studies, the fact must always be borne in mind that a high school is, above all, an educational institution. Athletics are, and must always be, secondary to the main purpose of the school. Any boy of average ability who tries hard and works faithfully can be up in his studies at all times. For complete success in high school at least three hours of study outside of school is required for the average pupil. Boys who spend afternoons and evenings on the streets instead of at home studying cannot expect to wear the school uniforms on the baseball field.

The principal will be very glad to talk at any time with the parent of pupils who will enter the High school in the Fall. The various courses can be best exxplained by personal interview with the parent. If it is inconvenient for parents to call at the High school during the principal's office hours, he will be very glad to make appointments for any evening of the week.

o-o-o

In Case of Emergency.

In every well-ordered household a box of bandages should be kept in case of accident. Bandages should be torn from old linen or muslin and wound tightly in rolls. They should be of various widths. Also supply stout, narrow strips for tying. It is advisable to place these bandages in the oven for a few minutes to sterilize them. Then place in a hot, wide-mouthed preserve jar and screw on the lid while all are still hot.

GOING SOME



A ROMANCE OF STRENUOUS AFFECTION

BY

REX BEACH

SUGGESTED BY THE PLAY BY REX BEACH AND PAUL ARMSTRONG

Illustrated By Edgar Bert Smith

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Skinner darted a look toward Gallagher and the Centipede men gathered about the shrilling phonograph, stopped and tied his shoes, and breathed softly:

"Spiel!"

"This little feller I'm trainin'—does he win?"

Without an upward glance, Skinner inquired:

"Did the man you trained for the Sheffield Handicap win?"

"Never mind that. Does this frame-up go through?" It happened that Speed, drawn irresistibly, had come forward to hang upon every word, and now chose this moment to interrupt.

"It's all right, Mr. Skinner—" But Skinner leaped to his feet.

"Don't try anything like that!" he cried in a terrible voice that brought Gabby Gallagher striding toward them.

"What's goin' on here? Are they tryin' to fix you, Skinner?"

"Not a bit like it," Glass protested stoutly. "I only asked him which side he'd rather run on, and now he calls for police protection."

"Don't try it again, that's all!" the cook warned, sullenly.

"I reckon I'll take a hand in this!" Gallagher was in a fine rage, and would have fallen upon the offender had not Stover stepped in his path.

"I reckon you don't!" he said easily.

The two glared at each other, and were standing thus when Speed and his trainer moved gently off. They made their way to the house in comparative silence. "I—I made a mistake," said Wally.

"You've been jobbed like you was a baby," said Glass. "There ain't but one thing to do now. Go into the house and change your clothes, and when you get ready to run, get ready to run for your life—and mine."

Over on the race-course Gallagher was inquiring:

"Who's goin' to send these y'ere athaletes away?"

"I am!" announced Willie without hesitation. "Bein' perhaps the handiest man present with a weepon, I'm goin' to start this journey." He looked his foes squarely in the eyes. "Has anybody got objections to me?" The silence was flattering, and more loudly now, so that Skinner might hear, he added: "If your man tries to beat the gun, I'll have him wingin' his way to lands celestial before he makes his second jump."

Gallagher acknowledged the fairness of this proposition. "This race is goin' to be squar'," said he. "We're ready when y'all are."

J. Wallingford Speed stepped out of his clothes and into his silken running-suit. He was numb and cold. His hands performed their duties to be sure, but his brain was idle. All he knew was that he had been betrayed and all was lost. He heard Glass panting instructions into his ear, but they made no impression upon him. In a dull trance he followed his trainer back to the track, his eyes staring, his bones like water. Not until he heard the welcoming shout of the Flying Heart henchmen did he realize that the worst was yet to come. He heard Larry still coaching earnestly: "If you can't bite him, trip him up," and some one said:

"Are we ready?"

Glass held out his hand. "Good-by, Mr. Speed."

Chapin came forward and spoke with artificial heartiness, "Good-luck, Wally; beat him at the start," and Covington followed.

"Remember," he cautioned, sadly, "what I told you about the start—it's your only chance."

"Why don't you fellows think about the finish of this race?" faltered the runner.

Then, in a voice broken with excitement, Helen Blake spoke, holding out her hand for a good-by clasp. "Dear Mr. Speed," she said, "will you try to remember this?—remember to run before he does, and don't let him catch up to you. If you do that, I just know you'll win."

This magnificent display of confidence nerved the athlete, and he smiled at her. He wished to speak, but dared not trust himself.

Gallagher was calling; so he went to the starting-point, whence he surveyed the course. There it lay, no more than a lane leading down between ranks of brown-faced men whose eyes were turned upon him. On the top rail of the corral perched Willie, revolver in hand. The babble of voices ceased, the strident laughter stilled, Speed heard the nervous rustle of feminine skirts. Skinner was standing like a statue, his toe to the mark, his eyes averted.

"You'll start here and run a hundred yards out yonder to the tape," Gallagher announced.

"I refuse!" said Speed firmly.

For one breathless instant there was a hush of amazement, then a cry of rage. Still Bill Stover hurled the nearest man out of his patch, and strode forward, his lean face ablaze.



"This Little Feller I'm Trainin'—Does He Win?"

He wheeled and flung up his hand as if to check some hidden movement of Willie's.

"No voylence yet, Will! What d'you mean, Mr. Speed?"

Speed uttered what he knew was his final joke on earth. "I mean that I refuse to run straightaway. I'm an all-around athlete, and I must run all around something."

Amid shouts of confusion, those who had taken position along the course came crowding back to the starting-point. Willie wrapped his legs about the top rail of the fence and drew a second revolver, while the two foremen bellowed indistinguishable threats at each other. Chapin lost no time in withdrawing his guests out of the turmoil, but Helen kept her place, her face chalky but her eyes very bright.

"What are you tryin' to hand us?" roared Gallagher.

Still Bill was quick to take a cue. "Don't get hectic!" said he. "There's nothin' in the articles about runnin' straight. Let 'em run around the corral."

But at this suggestion every voice seemed to break simultaneously.

"Humpy Joe ran straightaway," declared Gallagher.

"Yes, an' he kept at it," piped Willie. "I favor the idea of them runners comin' back where they start from."

"Listen, all of you," Speed announced. "I am going to run around and around and around this corral. If Mr. Skinner chooses to accompany me, he may trail along; otherwise I shall run alone."

"Never heerd of such a thing!" Gallagher was dancing in his excitement, but Skinner calmed him by announcing, curtly:

"I'll beat him any way he wants to run."

"You couldn't beat a rug," retorted Wally, and Glass suddenly smote his palms together, crying, blankly:

"I forgot the rug!"

"We don't want no arg'ment afterwards. Does the Centipede accept its fate?" Still Bill glared at the faces ringed about him.

"We do if Skinner says so."

"Twice around the corral," agreed Skinner. "But no accidents, understand? If he falls, I keep going."

Instantly there ensued a scramble for grand-stand seats; the cowboys swarmed like insects upon the stout fence of the corral.

"Then you'll start and finish here. Once y'all pass we'll stretch a string to yonder post, and the first man to bust it wins. Who's got a string?"

"Mr. Gallagher, won't you use my sash?" Helen quickly unfastened the long blue bow of ribbon from her cotton gown, and Gallagher thanked her adding:

"Moreover, the winner gets it!"

For the first time, then, Skinner addressed Miss Blake.

"Hadn't you better make that the loser, miss? The winner gets the coin," and the assent came in a flashing smile from the sky-blue yes.

"Then the loser gets the ribbon!" Gallagher announced loudly, and made one end fast to the corral. "Which I call han'some treatment for Mr. Speed an' only wish we might retain it as the Centipede as a remembrance. Are the runners ready?"

Those near the starting-point gave room. Skinner stepped quickly out from his blanket, and stamped his spikes into the soil; he raised and lowered himself on his toes to try his muscles. Speed drew his bath-robe from his shoulders and thrust it toward his trainer, who shook his head.

"Give it to Covington, Bo; I won't be here when you come back.'

"Get on your marks!" The starter gave his order.

Speed set his spikes into the dirt brought his weight forward upon his hands. He whispered something to Skinner. That gentleman straightened up, whereupon Willie cried for a second time:

"On your marks!" and again Skinner crouched.

"Get set!"

The crowd filled its lungs and waited. Helen Blake buried her nails in her rosy cold palms. Chapin and his friends were swayed by their heart beats, while even Fresno was balanced upon his toes, his plump face eager. The click of Willie's gun sounded sharp as he cocked it.

Into the ear close by his cheek Speed again whispered an agonized—

"Don't forget to fall down!"

This time the cook of the Centipede leaped backward with an angry snarl, while the crowd took breath.

"Make him quit talking to me!" cried Skinner.

Gallagher uttered an imprecation and strode forward, only to have his way once more barred by Still Bill Stover. "He can talk if he wants to."

"There is nothing," Speed pointed out with dignity, "in the articles to forbid talking. If I wished to, I could sing. Yes, or whistle, if I felt like it.'

"On your marks!" came the rasping voice of Willie as Wally murmured to Skinner:

"Remember, I trust you."

Skinner ground his teeth; the tendons in his calves stood out rigidly.

"Get set!"

Once more the silence of death wrapped the beholders, and Willie raised his arm.

Speed cast one lingering farewell glance to the skies, and said, devoutly: "What a beautiful, beautiful day!"

Now the starter was shaking in an ague of fury.

"Listen, you!" he chattered, shrilly. "I'm goin' to shoot twice this time—once in the air, and the next time at the nearest foot-runner. Now, get set!" and the speaker pulled the trigger, whereupon Speed leaped as if the bullet had been aimed at him.

Instantly a full-lunged roar went up that rolled away to the foot-hills, and the runners sped out of the pandemonium, their legs twinkling against the dust-colored prairie. Down to the turn they raced. Speed was leading. Fright had acted upon him as an electric charge; his terror lent him wings; he was obsessed by a propelling force outside of himself. Naturally strong, lithe, and active, he likewise possessed within him the white-hot flame of youth, and now, with a nameless fear to spur him on, he ran as any

Helen nestled closer and shook her head. There was no need for words.

Jack Chapin came out upon the porch with the chaperon. "Well, Fresno caught his train," he told them.

"And we have had such a glorious drive coming back! The night is splendid!"

"Yes, so nice and moonlight!" Wally agreed pleasantly, whereat Jack Chapin laughed.

"It's as black at pitch."

"Why, so it is!" Then as a fresh song burst forth from the very heart of the machine, he murmured affectionately: "By Jove! there goes 'The



"I'm So Sorry You Lost Your Position, Mr. Skinner."

Baggage Coach Ahead' once more! That makes ten times."

"It's a beautiful thing, isn't it?" Miss Blake sighed dreamily.

"I—I believe I'm learning to like it myself," her lover agreed. "Poor Frez!"

* * * * * * * * * * *

The bridesmaids wore white organdie and carried violets.

THE END.

Simplify Life.

I do believe in simplicity. It is astonishing as well as sad, how many trivial affairs even the wisest man thinks he must attend to in a day; how singular an affair he thinks he must omit. When the mathematician would solve a difficult problem he first frees the equation of all incumbrances and reduces it to its simplest terms. So simplify the problem of life, distinguish the necessary and the real.—From Thoreau "Letters."

Always Dust in Atmosphere.

We owe the blue of the sky to the fine dust in the atmospheric heights, where the air is purest. When the wind sets the dust in motion the blue turns to gray. The smoke of a cigar is blue as it issues from the mouth of the smoker in whitish gray because the particles of the gray smoke have increased in volume by fixing water vapor.

Literal.

"Do you like my execution on the piano?" "I must say I would have to describe it as an execution for killing time."

PARISH AID FAIR A GRAND SUCCESS

Goodly Sum Added to the Parish House Building Fund

One of the pleasantest and most enjoyable events of the season occurred last evening when the many friends of the Parish Aid Society of the North Congregational church assembled in the church vestry at the annual fair and food sale. The church rooms were thronged with a jolly crowd who ate ice cream and drank the punch, bought the candy, and generally helped to make the fair a complete financial success.

The rooms were beautifully decorated. The walls everywhere were covered with tapestry of pine and fir branches upon which were scattered a profusion of pink Japanese cherries, while from each corner of the five booths chains of crepe paper ran up to the ceiling. The trellises supporting the booths were similarly decorated with green crepe paper and cherries.

In the smaller room the plan of decoration was the same except that in place of the cherries there were numberless branches of the scarlet sumac.

At eight fifteen everybody adjourned to the auditorium of the church, where a very elaborate program was warmly welcomed. The Clarian quartet especially seemed to be the hit of the evening, every appearance being the signal for repeated encores and enthusiastic applause. Other popular numbers were the readings of Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress, the finely rendered organ selections, and the singing of Miss Edith Hopkinson. The program in full follows: organ solo, Wilbur Burleigh; Clarian quartet; reading, Mrs. Huntress; violin solo, Paul Hoag; Clarian quartet, selections; song, "Wood voices", Miss Edith Hopkinson; Clarian quartet, selections; organ.

The Clarian quartet is composed of Fletcher Partridge, first tenor, Horace Trull, second tenor, Harold Child, baritone, and Earl Sylvester, bass.

It will be remembered that the proceeds from this sale will be used to increase the fund, already of good size, for the building of a parish house upon the Nichols estate, on the corner of School and Main streets, directly opposite the church. The site was presented to the church by a wealthy friend of the parish.

Those in charge of the affair, who can rightly claim the credit for its complete success, are as follows: food table, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Mrs. William Blaisdell, Mrs. Thomas McKenna, Miss Frye, Mrs. Andrew Duncan; ice cream table, Mrs. Yarigale, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. Henry Curtis, Mrs. Samuel Hooper, and Mrs. Cantwell; punch table, Mrs. Edward Bryant, and Mrs. Harry DeLorea; housekeeper's table, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mrs. F. B. French, Mrs. Louis Linscott; fish pond, Mrs. H. J. Tarr, Mrs. Carl Neilson, Mrs. George Patterson; candy booth, Mrs. Walter Merchant, Miss Lena French, Mrs. Alexander Perry; girls' table, Mrs. Robert Creed, Mrs. Ernest Milner; apron table, Mrs. George Barden, Mrs. Frank Arnold, Mrs. Harris Lewis, Mrs. Charles Wollanger; entertainment, Mrs. Sumner Hopkinson and Mrs. Hoag. The tables were all well patronized and a goodly sum will be added to the fund as a result.

—o-o-o—

SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

Followed Meeting of L. C. S. Alliance Branch Yesterday Afternoon

The L.C.S. Alliance of the Unitarian church held its monthly meeting in the church vestry yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Chas. C. Parke of the First church, Boston, gave a very clear and interesting paper on "The Art of Going to Church." In the evening supper was served at six thirty, followed by a farce presented by the Junior Alliance, entitled "When Women Vote." Those taking part in the play were: Miss Bertha Walker, Miss Ruth Bishop, Miss Bessie Leighton, Miss Bessie Boutwell, and Miss Annie Dearborn. Before the first act, and between the acts, piano solos were rendered by Miss Ruth Bishop and Miss Celia Whithed.

—o-o-o—

BATTALION RIFLE TEAM

The rifle team of the High school battalion is having practice at the armory about every day in preparation for a contest at Stoneham next Wednesday. The Stoneham High school battalion has a very fine team which has been entered in a number of shoots, whereas the Woburn high battalion team has never shot before. Lieutenant Clifton Shinquin who is in charge of the local team has not finally decided upon his team yet, but he has some fine material. The members of the rifle team are under the same restrictions as the members of the baseball team, a good standing in school being necessary. Lieutenant Shinquin will pick his team from the following list of eligible candidates:—Walker '13, Cotton '13, Silver '13, Preston '13, H. R. Shinquin '14, Mead '14, and R. Sherburne '15.

—o-o-o—

Now is the time to have your bicycle put in condition for the season. Having taken over the bicycle department of J. H. Bates & Son, we are in a position to do repairing in all its branches.

Yale, New England and Lovell Diamond bicycles.

Supplies and sundries, baby carriage tires put on. Best of rubber used.

H. B. Blye & Co.
359 Main street.

RED SOX LOSE BOWLING MATCH

Cubs take Three out of Four Points in Exciting Game

Henry Looney was on the job last evening in the Cubs-Red Sox bowling match and the result was that his team took three out of four points. He rolled three strings of 106, 95 and 119 for a total of 320 and his nifty work was so encouraging to his teammates that they all hit the pins with great judgment.

It was a nip and tuck battle in the first string the Cubs nosing out the Sox by three pins, and they followed up this slight advantage, winning the second by 57. The Sox would not stand for a shut out, however, and certainly went out to win that third string. And win it they did by a decisive margin. They toppled the maples for 479, and three of the team had strings of 100 or more. The team total on the final string was the largest of the evening. The game was one of the best exhibitions of clever bowling in the K. of C. series witnessed to date. Score:—

Cubs				
McDermott	71	77	77	225
G. Harkins	79	91	72	242
C. Meehan	78	99	86	263
McCarthy	86	86	86	258
H. Looney	106	95	119	320
Total	420	448	440	1308

Red Sox				
C. Gallagher	71	82	81	254
J. Harkins	89	81	100	270
McGovern	75	70	106	251
McPartlin	80	83	107	270
Lyons	102	75	85	262
Total	417	391	479	1287

The High Rollers took four straight from the Tigers.

Tigers				
L. Dorrington	80	92	85	257
E. Dorrington	78	78	78	234
M. Shea	77	112	72	261
J. Tobin	87	87	87	261
T. Desmond	85	87	84	256
Total	407	456	406	1269

High Rollers				
Kenney	84	84	80	248
McDonald	69	121	101	291
Jas. Kenney	78	88	92	258
E. Doherty	95	88	81	264
Total	409	464	443	1316

—o-o-o—

PATENT LEATHER TEAMS CONTEST

The Buckman & Kean bowlers did not get started last night quick enough, and lost out to the American Hide & Leather by two pins. They handed over the first string by 23 pins, getting only 395 to their opponents' 418. On the second string they tightened up, losing by 20 pins, and on the third they came back strong, walking off with a 41 pin lead. They could not get over the handicap, however, losing by a total of 1263 to the opposing score of 1265. W. E. Brauer was high single with 112, while G. Doherty had 283 for the high total. The score follows:

Am. Hide & Leather				
W. Doherty	79	77	89	245
G. Doherty	83	104	96	283
Wall	87	74	83	244
Sweeney	82	87	77	246
Maguire	87	97	83	267
Total	418	439	428	1285

Buckman and Kean				
Brauer	70	82	112	264
Hamilton	75	75	100	250
Brown	83	67	96	246
Buckman	88	102	98	268
Costello	79	93	83	255
Total	395	419	469	1283

This evening at the regular Friday evening bowling match, Lyon's Colts will try again to wipe out the numerous white wash stains which they have received from Cotter's Giants. On the strength of the fact that the defeat before last was by 42 pins, and the last one by only 8 pins, they are hoping to turn the tables in this next match.

—o-o-o—

Read the Journal

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buck of School street North Woburn, are being congratulated upon the birth of a eight-pound boy last evening.

At the bid whist tournament held last evening at the Towanda club, Eaton and Brown won the first prizes, Bailey and Johnson coming second. A very good crowd attended, enough to fill seven tables.

W. H. Curtis, executor of the James N. Richardson estate, has sold the property Nos. 39-41 Lowll street, to Mrs. Mary E. Barrett, who buys for occupancy.

Mr. George I. Clapp superintendent of schools is at present investigating the feasibility of introducing moving pictures into the High school, to be used in connection with the studies in the various departments.

Brewster Colony of the Pilgrim Fathers had its monthly supper last evening in Post 161 G. A. R. hall, followed by a business meeting.

Hern's Tremont orchestra played for Shawmut lodge of Odd Fellows, Boston Monday evening March 31, their 25th anniversary. Tonight they play for the Tusitala club drama and dance, and Saturday night for the Winchester High school play.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carl Roessler,62 Beach street this morning.

Last night about 7.15 a large flock of geese was heard passing over Academy hill, flying very swiftly. They were going northeast.

The repairs on the Central house property are progressing very satisfactorily and will be completely finished in another month. The upper story is to consist of a ten room suite, which will be occupied by N. Gorin and family.

Tonight is Ladies' bowling night at the Towanda club. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the highest scorers.

Mr. Elmer E. Silver, Mr. Samuel W. Mendum of Woburn, and Mr. E. G. Preston of Lexington, formerly of this city, were among those present at the dinner given to ex-Congressman SamuelW. McCall at the Hotel Somerset, last evening.

Mrs. Francis Rollins who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Bailey of Auburn street, is rapidly recovering.

T. Wilbur Wilson of New York is in this city for a few days.

The Knights of the Sacred Heart are to conduct the Holy Hour services at the St. Charles church this evening.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Evelyn Buckman entertained Les Douze at her home on Main street. One week from today the club meets at the home of Miss Dora Simonds.

The executive committee of the Woburn Local Christian Endeavor union will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Mabel P. Williams on Eastern avenue.

Leroy S. Tucker of Medford and Clifford E. Ross of Arlington, represented the executive committee of the Middlesex Central C. E. union at the play given by the Y.P.S.C.E. of the Baptist church last evening.

—o-o-o—

At the meeting of Div. 3 A.O.H. last evening there was a large attendance of members. Dr. John P. Carroll was re-elected division physician for the ensuing year.

The board of public works met in special session for the approval of monthly bills last night. A recommendation was sent to the city council that an appropriation for the construction of a concrete sidewalk on the easterly side of Main street in the south end be granted.

WILMINGTON

Miss Marguerite Bedell of this town and Mr. Clifford C. Steele of Stoneham were quietly married Wednesday after noon at the Congregational parsonage, the Rev. George J. Bloomfield performing the ceremony. The couple, attended only by Philip Steele and Miss Rachael Steele, brother and sister of the groom, went from the home of Miss Bedell to the parsonage by auto, and immediately after the ceremony left for Stoneham, where they will reside. A completely furnished home is prepared for them there, near the home of Mr. Steele's father. Mr. Steele is engaged in an extensive milk business in Stoneham.

The Wilmington Woman's club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. Musolino on Burlington avenue. Mrs. Annie L. Cox, a member of the State Art department, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. Music and afternoon tea followed. The club is planning to give a masquerade ball in the near future. Plans for it are under way, but are not yet fully completed.

GIRL WHO EXCELS IN SPORTS

Miss Catherine Re Qua of Chicago Has Won Many Trophies Throughout the U. S.

Chicago.—Miss Catherine Re Qua, one of the most popular leaders of the younger set, has returned from the east, where she made preparations for entering several tennis and golf tournaments. To her belongs the distinction, perhaps, of holding more athletic trophies than any other young woman in Chicago.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Re Qua, 3639 Grand boulevard, and made her debut into South Side club and social circles last November. Miss Re Qua graduated last June from Farmington, where she led



Miss Catherine Re Qua.

the school in a majority of field sports, winning many national honors.

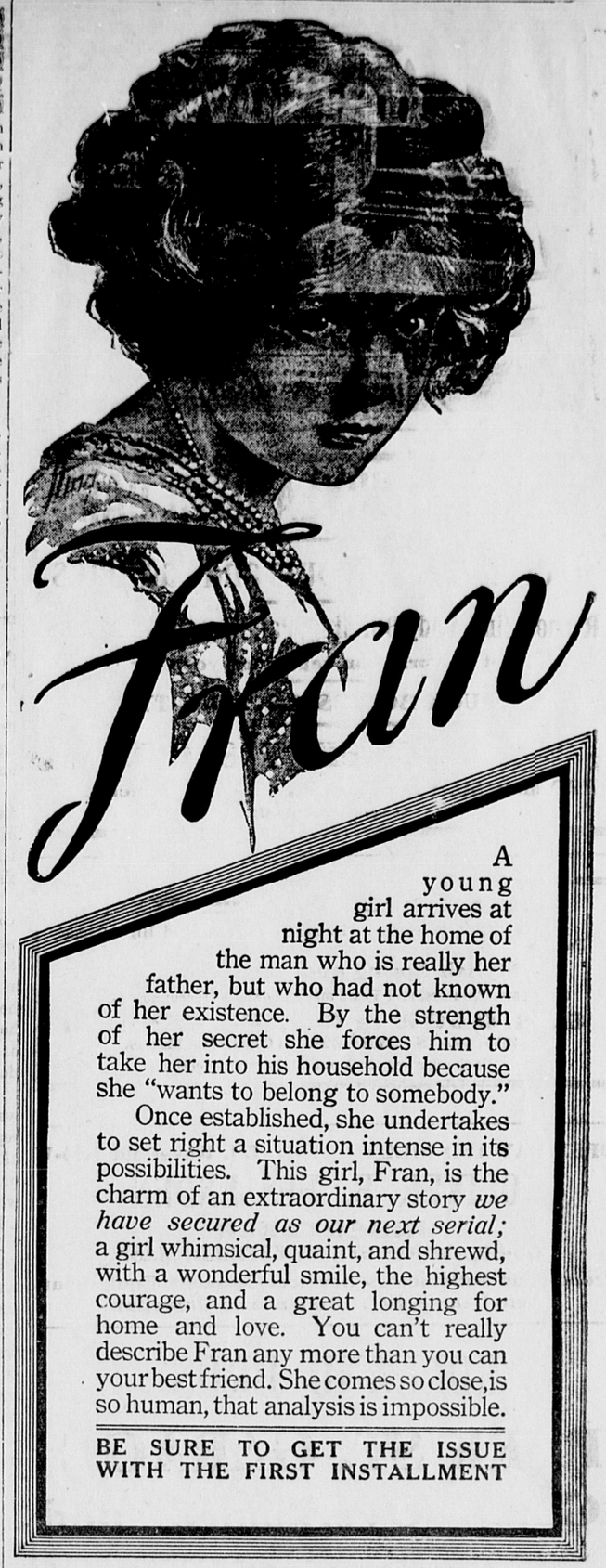
Tennis and golf are her specialties. She has won seven loving cups in tournaments on the eastern coast. On the clay courts at Cape Cod Miss Re Qua has carried off the honors for three successive seasons.

Miss Re Qua also has one of the finest collections of sport trophies in Chicago. A large silver cup won at a golf meet in the White mountains was presented to her by Charles Barnes of New York in 1907. Two sterling cups, one an exact copy of a United States hunting cup, were added to her collection by R. G. Garden, father of Mary Garden, the grand opera star.

Miss Re Qua is the granddaughter of Luther Haven, a pioneer of Chicago and a well-known political factor of the state before the Civil war.

Her Diploma.

"She says she went abroad to finish her education. I wonder if she learned much?" "She told me she had six new ways to fix her hair."—Judge.



Will Begin in The Journal Monday

Arsenic That We Eat.

It is known that arsenic exists normally in the tissues of the human body without doing harm. It is a constituent of peas, almonds and beans. Fresh lettuce, though rich in water compared with almonds and beans, reveals scarcely less arsenic. The foodstuffs poorest in arsenic are the banana, chestnut and leek.—Harper's Weekly.

DEATHS

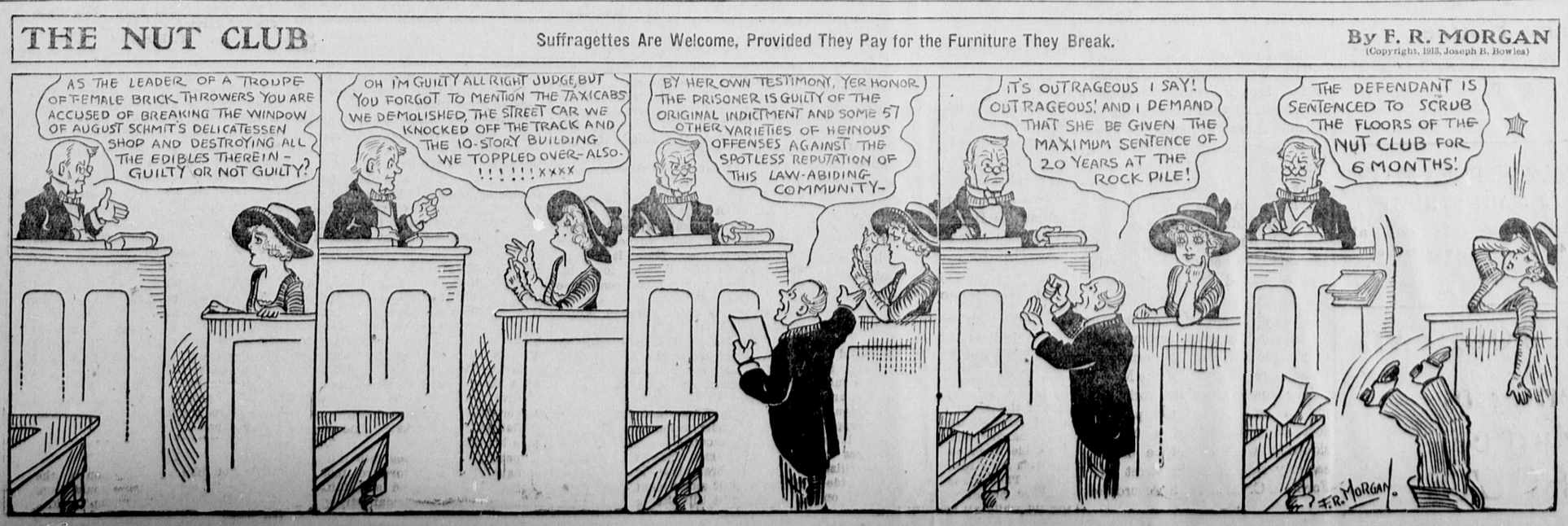
WILSON—In this city, April 3, Thomas Wilson, aged 69 years, 3 days. Funeral from the Methodist church, Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited without further notice. Please omit flowers.

Seems Need of Revision.

The death of a New York man was caused by swallowing a safety pin. Notwithstanding this, the public no doubt will go right ahead calling 'em safety pins.

German East Africa.

The territory known as German East Africa borders on the Indian Ocean between 5 degrees and 11 degrees south latitude and extends into the interior of Africa as far as Lake Tanganyika. It is about 700 miles long and 600 miles wide, and embraces an area of approximately 384,000 square miles, equivalent to the combined area of Texas and New Mexico.



THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
Saturday Evening
TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 and 9.00
All Star Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION. - - 10 CENTS
Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

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Demonstration
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
April 7, 8, 9
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Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes cleaned, dyed, repaired, altered and pressed at the lowest possible prices.
Telephone 297-M and Messenger will call.
Clothes delivered promptly when work is done
Caps made to order and dress suits to let
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Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor
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Cut Flowers and Floral Designs. Also, a large variety of Potted Plants.
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For Sale
A few Settings of
White Wyandotte Eggs
Blooded Birds
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F. D. BRACKETT,
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4-3

Read THE JOURNAL

PARKER-PARKER

Miss Mabelle Louise Parker Bride of Mr. Robert Frank Parker

Mabelle Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Parker of 6 Greenwood avenue, this city, was married this afternnoo to Mr. Robert Frank Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Parker of 171 George street, Medford, at the home of the bride, the Rev. F. M. Estes of the Methodist church performing the ceremony. The best man was Mr. Louis F. Parker, brother of the bride, and the maid of honor the bride's sister, Mrs. Hiram E. West. The ushers were Mr. Hiram E. West and Mr. Ernest E. Parker. Mrs. Robert Pattison played the wedding march

The house was very beautifully decorated for the occasion in evergreens and white carnations. The bride wore a blue traveling suit with picture hat and the maid of honor was gowned in a brown traveling suit with picture hat to match.

Following the ceremony there was a reception from 3.30 to 4.30 in which Mr. and Mrs. Parker received, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. West and Mr. Louis F. Parker.

The couple left immediately for a trip to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York City, after which they will live at 171 George street, Medford. Mrs. Parker was formerly a member of the millinery firm of Johnson & Parker, on Walnut street.

Friends of the bride and groom were present from Woburn, Medford, Melrose, Charlestown, and Somerville.

Have Confidence in Yourself.

"It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything."—Phillips Brooks.

In doing your SPRING CLEANING do not forget the Silver
Our Silver Polish Makes Tarnish Fly
Smith & Varney's
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

TUSITALA CLUB IN AMUSING FARCE

Presented "A Box of Monkeys" in Music hall, last Night

Last night in Music hall, Woburn, the Tusitala Club of the Trinity church opened "A Box of Monkeys," and succeeded in producing enough fun to keep the audience on the laugh throughout the two acts of the farce. The situations in the play were particularly funny, while the local "slams" which were introduced, on Burlington, the Central house, and so forth, were all appreciated. Out of the "all star company," Miss Josephine Sweetser was undoubtedly the particularly bright star, in the character of Miss Sierra Bengaline, an untamed Westerner. Miss Florence Kee and Mr. Elmer Ashbee also received much applause.

The cast in full follows: Mrs Ondago Jhones, Florence Gifford; Lady Guinevere Landpoore, Florence Kee; Sierra Bengaline, Josephine Sweetser; Chauncey Oglethorp, Elmer Ashbee; Edward Ralston, Clifton McCaleb. Miss Helen Sylvester was the coach.

After the play dancing was enjoyed to the music of Hern's orchestra. Among those present were: the Rev. Roy W. Magoun, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweetser, Mr. and Mrs. George Low, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Ida Stanton, Miss Edna Felch, Miss Jessie Keating, Miss Hester Parker, Miss Frances Parker, Miss Edith Marion, Mrs. Katherine Osmond, Miss Helen Sylvester, Miss Josephine Sweetser, Miss Annie Newman, Misses Bertha and Adelaide Emory, Misses Marion and Lottie Ashby, Miss Dora Gilbert, Miss Emma Brauer, Miss Evelyn Farris, Miss Gladys Bean, Louise Sweetser, Hazel Tidd, Ethelind Cutler, Margaret Parker, and Elsie Patterson; Messrs. Fletcher Patridge, Cyril Silver, Sherman Parker, Lewis Burns, Archibald Hall, Elmore Ashby, Robert Stanton, Harlowe Staples, Raymond Brown.

GENEROUS ACTION OF POS 133, G. A. R.

The Massachusetts department G.A.R. is raising a fund in aid of the sufferers in the flooded district of the West, and has sent out an appeal to every post in the department.

Post 33, G.A.R. of this city received the call Thursday, and at the regular meeting held in the evening of the same day the post voted $25 as its contribution. This was sent to department headquarters yesterday.

When it is remembered that this veteran organization numbers only 15 members, the generosity of the contribution is emphasized.

SOMERVILLE GIRL WEDS WOBURN MAN

William A. Bolster of 1 Miller place, Woburn, and Miss Grace A. Burke of Somerville were united in marriage on Thursday, April 3rd at the parochial residenace 25 Arlington street, by Rev. Garrett J. Barry of Somerville.

WILL REPEAT SHOW IN WAKEFIELD

As a result of the immense success scored by the recent St. C.T.A.S. minstrel show, a committee from the local society has conferred with a similar committee from the Wakefield society, with a view to repeating the show in that town in the near future. The committee will make its report at a meeting to be held tomorrow morning in the local club rooms, when further action will be decided upon.

SOCIAL FOUR HOLDS SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Concert and Dance in Lyceum Hall Last Evening

The Social Four, composed of William Meehan, John Folan, John Gilgun, and Frank Meehan, gave a very successful and well attended concert and dance last evening in Lyceum hall, about 150 couples attending. The Crescent orchestra played from eight until nine, and then furnished the music for dancing until one o'clock. Among those present were: Mayor William Henchey, Mrs. Joseph Meehan, Mrs. Susan Maguire, Misses Louise Mooney, Annie Flaherty, May Folan, Lottie Jones, Isabella O'Neil, Annie O'Neil, Irsuola O'Brien, May McDonald, Agnes McCarthy, Grace Lux, Eva Columbus, Anna Mulrenan, Catherine Maguire, Mary Magann, Nellie Bennet, Nellie Burke, Annie Kearns, Ethel Sullivan, Annie Creighton, Mary Caughlin, Catherine Foley, Sarah Hines, May Maguire, Annie Sullivan, Sarah Cushing, May McGowan, Agnes Gately, May McCall, Lena Muse, Sarah Bradley, Ethel Madden, Mary Marrinan, Anastasia McDonald, Marguerite Forbes, and Messrs. Patrick Kelley, John McCarron, William Casey, Fred Pratt, John McKenna, Frank Sullivan, Fred Maloney, Ralph Moreland, Edward Kenney, Charles Ward, John Brennan, Matthew Callahan, William Folan, Henry Doucette, Charles Howard, Michael McCarron, Joseph Donovan, Robert Connolly, John Dolan, John Kane, Ralph Munroe, Charles Meehan, James Murray, Charles McHugh, Daniel McGilfrey, William Sullivan, Joseph Meehan, Charles Doherty, William Humphrey, John McCarron, Joseph Doherty, Peter Hogan, and Stephen Shinquin.

SLIGHT FIRE LAST NIGHT

Hose one was called upon a still alarm last night to the home of Mr. Shannon on Court street, in the house owned by Mrs. Hannah Richards. The fire was caused by some gasoline which was thrown out upon the ground, and in some way became ignited and carried the fire in under the steps of the house and a nearby shed. The fire was extinguished before the hose wagon arrived, however, with no damage.

BROCKTON Shoe Market
The winner of the Cinderella contest at the Brockton Shoe Market was Miss Frances M. Dulong of Hart street, Woburn. The size was 1 1-2 A.
When in need of shoes, remember we have large as well as small sizes.
BROCKTON SHOE MARKET
433 Main St., Woburn.

Owners of Automobiles ATTENTION!!
We have secured the Agency for the celebrated
RUBBERSTONE
For Auto and Motorcycle Tires. Heals Puctures Automatically. Sticks but is not Sticky. A Positive Preservative of Rubber. The Automobilists' Best Friend in Times of Need.
Treat your tires with Rubberstone Sealing Treatment today. It will save your peace of mind and the everlasting drain upon your pocketbook. It will Instantly Heal any ordinary puncture, even up to that made by a large size nail. It will keep tires inflated at proper pressure and prevent the breaking down of the fabric of the outer shoe, which is the source of many a blow-out. With your tires treated with Rubberstone you can ride along free from worry with never a delay from punctures or flat tires. You can enjoy motoring more than ever before.
H. B. BLYE & CO., - 359 Main Street, Woburn.

DIED THIS MORNING

Miss Rose A. Lovett, 29, who has been ill a long time at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Flaherty, 17 Buel place, died early this morning. The funeral services will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock from St. Charles church.

FORMER RESIDENT DIED FRIDAY

Mrs. Catherine (Kelley) Allen a former resident of this city, and lately living on Worcester street, Wellesley hills, died yesterday, after a long illness. The funeral services will be held Monday morning. Interment will be at Calvary cemetery.

Rather Ambiguous.

Mother (admonishing)—"Don't let the men come too near you when courting." Daughter—"Charles and I have a chair between us."—Judge.

WILL GIVE MINSTRELS

Enthusiastic rehearsals are at present being held by members of the South end club for a minstrel show to be given in the near future. The coaching is in charge of the well known soloist, Mr. Thomas Kearns.

"HIAWATHA'S WOOING"
will be given by the Girl's Aid Society of the North Congregational church for the benefit of the Parish House, in the
First Church Vestry
Woburn Center
Thursday Evening, April 10
at 7.45 o'clock
Tickets 20 Cents

1500 Per Cent Profit In About Nine Months.
A certain man purchased a setting of eggs for $15, from which he hatched five cockerels and four pullets. He selected the best cockerel, put him with the four pullets into a Poultry Show, got first prize, and was offered $750 for the five birds.
You have the same chance. To be "at the top" is old fashioned now. The struggle of modern times is to "aviate," soar above the fellow at the top, knock him off his perch, and make a new high record.
To aviate in the poultry business you must have the goods. Get the best eggs you can buy—if only a few, three or four or more—and get them early so they will be fully matured for the Fall Shows.
S. C. White Orpingtons have captured the public heart all over the world. They have a record, point for point, that can't be beaten. Get your eggs from the best pen of the best breed that ever scratched for their living, and they will scratch for yours.
My pen of S. C. White Orpingtons took first at Boston, January 7, 1913. I can furnish eggs from this pen at 60 cents each, one or more as you may want, and baby chicks at 90 cents each. Others at 30 cents each for eggs and 45 cents each for chicks. Get them early and try your luck.
O. T. Curtis.
10 Winter Street, Woburn, Mass.
Box 303. Tel. Woburn 57.

Musterfield Park, Woburn
FOR SALE.
Bungalow Cottage on Marion avenue. Six rooms, furnace heat, electric lights, hard wood floors throughout, fire place, open plumbing, spacious piazza, modern in every way.
LOTS FOR SALE.
On easy terms, with small amount down and monthly payments.
Buy Now Before the Price Advances.
Write or Telephone
E. P. MARION, - - - 47 Lowell St., Woburn

Candy Specials
for Saturday and Sunday. Peppermint Patties, Maple Walnut Cream Sundaes.
Don't confuse these specials with our regular twenty-nine cent candies.
Every week on Saturday and Sunday we take two different kinds of our 40c chocolates and mark them specials at 29c for two days only.
OTHER 29c. CHOCOLATES
Chocolate Ice Cream Drops, Coffee Nougatines, Chocolate Snow Flake with Cocoanut Centers, Appollo Assorted Caramels, Assorted Maple Dreams, Stuffed Dates, Fig Mascots and Social Whirls, Verity's Butter Toffee 50c per pound.
HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES
Page & Shaws, Liggetts, Criterion, Premiere, Sylvian, Apollo, Schrafft's, Butter Coating and Milk Coating.
McLaughlin & Dennison
THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, . . . MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry & Garden Fence



The long-standing popularity and ever-increasing sales of "Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence prove its great superiority beyond the shadow of a doubt. It is stretched around the largest chicken ranches in the country; and the breeders of purest, prize-winning birds, as well as modest poultry raisers, use it in preference to all others
"Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence affords perfect protection. The large open hearth wire:
Electrically Welded at the Joints
provide a fence fabric of greatest strength. Dogs, hogs, horses, cattle or wild animals cannot break through, while the wires are so close where needed that the smallest chickens cannot squeeze through. It is impossible to separate *THE* WELD *THAT* HELD.
"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fences excel in quality and efficiency, outlast any other and are the most economical and satisfactory to buy.
EVERY ROD GUARANTEED PERFECT
For Sale By
Central Hardware Co.,
446 Main Street, - - - - - WOBURN





THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1913.

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION

The speaker at the woman's club yesterday, Mr. H. V. Adams, under the figurative title of "Grapes of Gold" talked very entertainingly and helpfully on the power of suggestion. And the way he played it on his audience of thought-absorbers was a caution. It was really one of the best jokes of the season.

Mr. Adams prefaced his lecture by saying that he was accustomed before speaking to test the circulation of air in the auditorium. He then announced that he would sprinkle upon the platform floor, a few drops of oil of peppermint, and as fast as the smell reached the olfactories of his auditors he would like to have them indicate it by raising the hand or nodding the head. This he proceeded to do, and having emptied the phial, he took out his watch, and awaited responses from the women present. One after another beginning in the front row the auditors signified that the pungent and pervading odor was noticeable, and the wave of recognition rolled slowly backward until those in the remotest row of seats had signified that it had reached them.

Closing his watch, Mr. Adams said that so many minutes had elapsed, and that the experiment had demonstrated that the circulation of air in Lyceum hall was up to the sanitary requirements. Beyond wondering possibly at the unusual proceeding, the women in attendance thought no more of it, until the lecturer in closing his address remarked that the best example of the power of suggestion might be found in the experiment with which he introduced his lecture. He said his audience smelled peppermint in the air because he had told them it was peppermint with which he had sprinkled the platform, but in fact the phial contained nothing but water. He stated in a humorous way, that those who smelled the odor of peppermint, or thought they did, had the power of concentrating their thoughts, and by the same token those who did not note that the air was mint-laden were defective in that regard. The incicident caused no end of amusement.

But, now, was that a fair test of the professor's ability? He was trying it on the so-called "weaker sex." What would be the result if he was up against a real hard proposition. Does any one suppose for a moment that his power of suggestion would avail if trained against some public officials that might be named? Is any one crazy enough to believe that if the power of suggestion was hurled with dynamic force against official boneheadedness, any change for the better would result? Only one suggestion will ever penetrate the cranium of stubborn-minded officials and that is the suggestion of the ballot sent out by the voter at the polls, buttressed by the suggestion of an indignant and outraged public hammering through the columns of the press. Those who know that wrong exists, that public office is being prostituted to personal ends, that public money is being foolishly spent, and that needed reforms are being ignored and refuse to rise in their might and smash the offenders, are using water without peppermint, and deserve the slavery they endure.

Points About the Banjo.

A banjo is a difficult instrument to do anything with. After you learn to play it, you have to spend a lot more time hunting up people who are willing to listen to it.

WOMANS' CLUB NOTES

As is the custom in serving a "company" dinner, the daintiest and choicest viands are served last, so the club in presenting its last lecture has given, if not the best, certainly one on par with the best lecture of a most interesting and successful year. Mr. Adams' lecture on "Grapes of Gold" was a masterpiece of good common sense, intermingled with enough of wit and humor to make it exceedingly entertaining. He illustrated his talk with jokes and stories which were always to the point and often brought forth a response of laughter and applause from the large audience whose close attention the speaker held from start to finish. The lecture was an eloquent plea for right thinking, right living and right doing. We should go through life with kindly thoughts always in our hearts. We cannot prevent birds from flying over our heads, but we can prevent them from nesting in our hair. We cannot prevent evil thoughts from entering our hearts but we can prevent them from lingering there. A large percent of the ills in life are aggravated by wrong thoughts. Keep cheerful under all circumstances. We are not proof against the power of unwholesome suggestion. Well people have been made ill by suggestion. A thought may be so freighted with evil as to actually cause death. In every protracted war a large number of men die of homesickness. There is tremendous curative power in a laugh. When people go through the depths and come forth with a song on their lips they have won a victory worth while. When conditions are hardest and burdens are heaviest learn to sing. The condition of the heart may be kept a well spring of joy. Happiness is nothing more or less than a wholesome condition of the mind. Lincoln was once censured by a member of his cabinet for telling a funny story in the solemn times through which they were passing. He replied that he must laugh or he would die. The burdened heart must find relief. A little girl who had been told that Jesus never smiled, immediately replied that that could not be so or the children would not have flocked around him. The great Master had a heart overflowing with cheer and kindness and a face transfigured with the gladness of the message which He had brought to mankind. Laugh whenever, wherever, and with whomever you can. Our characters are nothing more or less than what we think in our hearts. "As a man thinketh so is he." The sound mind and the pure heart are the basis of all true manhood and womanhood. No one can overestimate the power of suggestion, good or ill. In beginning his lecture the speaker tried a unique experiment upon his audience which illustrated forcibly the power of suggestion.

Miss Mary J. Hill of Stoneham sang two selections charmingly, each receiving an encore, Mrs. Dora Winn Andrews accompanist.

o-o-o

Now is the time to have your bicycle put in condition for the season. Having taken over the bicycle department of J. H. Bates & Son, we are in a position to do repairing in all its branches.

Yale, New England and Lovell Diamond bicycles.

Supplies and sundries, baby carriage tires put on. Best of rubber used.

H. B. Blye & Co.
359 Main street.

Antidote for Carbolic Acid.

The best antidote for carbolic acid poisoning is flour and water. If nothing better is at hand drink a little plain water to weaken the acid, or still better, drink soapsuds if obtainable. If flour is not handy, use magnesia, chalk, soda, lime, whiting or new soap, or knock a piece of plaster from the wall, scrape off the white outside coat of lime, pound it fine, mix with milk or water, and drink at once. Follow with warm water or flaxseed tea. Of course, call a physician at the earliest possible moment.

The Making of A Good School

Insight Into Child Nature One of the First Essentials.

By Henry Lincoln Clapp

Continued from yesterday

The inference is to enlarge the pupil's experiences, narrow at the most, often very narrow; to study natural objects in the school room, plants, insects, minerals, soils; to study natural and industrial processes outside of the school building, as pupils do in Germany, and Switzerland especially, the work of water in its various forms, the way plants grow in a state of nature and under cultivation; to cultivate plants in a school garden and at home; to visit local industries that deal with leather, wood, iron, clay, electricity, printing, market gardening etc.; to form a vocabulary on such specific knowledge as they cannot fail to acquire, a vocabulary divested of fog and always ready for use, not alone in talking, but in composition work. Thus composition work, which is so difficult to manage because it is so commonly based on cyclopedias and what other people have thought, said and done, may be made manageable by teachers and delightful to pupils.

To observe and describe the development of a beautiful butterfly is as potent for mental development, and quite as likely to result in a resource for happiness in old age, as to study and analyze "The Lady of the Lake." To study the indispensable minerals that come before us three times every day in the form of dishes, spoons, knives and forks, glassware etc., to collect their crystalline forms, beautiful in form and color, to visit the various localities where they are to be found in place (*in situ,*) to form a beautiful collection for study and ornament, will do as much, if not more, to develop mental power and furnish a delightful source of happiness in old age, as several compositions embodying second-hand or third-hand ideas obtained from books.

I would neither undervalue nor overvalue books in their time and place. I could not get along without them, as one neverfailing source of happiness and consolation: but to me they are but one source. They have come to me when they were wanted, when the need of them was felt, when I had had certain experiences in music, art, literature or science and desired to know how far other people's experiences coincided with my own. I had established a definite foundation or ground-work for understanding what they had embodied in books. Then the books came along in about equal proportions as regards the subjects mentioned. A fair balance was preserved: a fourstringed instrument was always ready tuned for my fingering, instead of a one stringed instrument.

A library of one string, or one line of books, say those written by authors of classic literature, is completely satisfactory to most book lovers, seemingly because the schools have steered them in that direction from ancient times. There is a presumption, perhaps well founded, that people themselves are interesting and more worthy of study than the wonders of creation or the inventiveness and industry of man. At all events, works of fiction, dealing mainly with love, marriage, violent passions, tricky plots, fashions, human virtues and frailties, form the staple products of literature today as in the past when Dickens, Thackeray, and Scott wrote. A very large majority of those who read much read such works and rarely anything different. Girls of high school and college age are persistent readers of such books so far as their leisure time permits. Fashionable people, who read at all, choose to read such books as a kind of mental dissipation.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says, "The modern masculine novel, dealing almost exclusively with the rougher, more stirring side of life marks the reaction against the abuse of love in fiction. This one phase of life in its orthodox aspect, and ending in the conventional marriage, has been so hackneyed and worn to a shadow, that it is not to be wondered at that there is a tendency to swing to the other extreme. In British fiction nine books out of ten have held up love and marriage as the be-all and end-all of life. It jars upon us then to have it continually held up as the free, dominating, all-important fact of life; and there is a not unnatural tendency among a certain school, of which Stevenson is certainly the leader, to avoid altogether a source of interest which has been so misused and overdone."

The good school also should avoid altogether this source of interest. The good library also will not pander to this more or less vicious taste always pressing to be gratified prematurely. Go into any public library and see the alcoves where love stories are stored. Then see how few of them are to be found where good books of many kinds are just as accessible —history, biography, travel, adventures, manufactures, inventions, photography, color work, all sorts of nature study etc. The character of the town may be determined by the character of the children's reading matter. "Give te people what they want." Is that good doctrine for a good school or a good library or a good anything? What the most learned, highest minded, and clearest visioned select in the way of books, art, science, education, religion and government should be given to adults and children and nothing else. Suggestions of evil are not only in books of the George Eliot class, but in all the love and marriage books. Why should school children be induced to read and make digests or summaries of any of them? For the style? Literary style is entirely overlooked in view of questionable suggestions. Pupils derive no benefit, but harm.

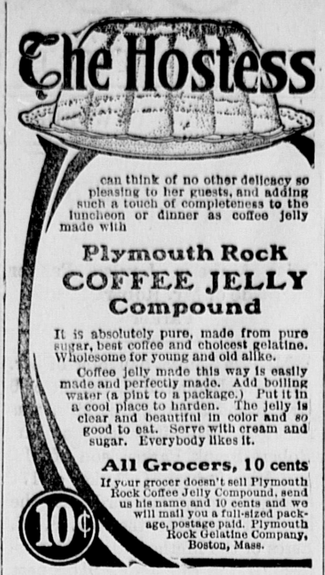
The good school will fill the minds of its pupils with thoughts of the innocent and interesting life around them. There is no end to these things. There is not the slightest need of analyzing what other people have thought, done, said, and written before the pupils have served a good apprenticeship in thinking, doing, saying and writing for themselves on their own environment. Of course it is easier to induce pupils to mull over other people's works, all written out in pages and paragraph all ready for cutting up into lessons, than to lead them to form the habit of seeing, thinking, doing and writing about their own life experiences, but however easy, bookish and instructive the former may be, the latter is by far the more interesting and educative. The good school will not miss this point.

o-o-o

Undiscoverable Keyhole.

Was the man who invented the invisible aeroplane the same pest who foisted upon a convivial civilization the undiscoverable keyhole?—Boston Globe.

The Hostess



can think of no other delicacy so pleasing to her guests, and adding such a touch of completeness to the luncheon or dinner as coffee jelly made with

Plymouth Rock COFFEE JELLY Compound

It is absolutely pure, made from pure sugar, best coffee and choicest gelatine. Wholesome for young and old alike.

Coffee jelly made this way is easily made and perfectly made. Add boiling water (a pint to a package.) Put it in a cool place to harden. The jelly is clear and beautiful in color and so good to eat. Serve with cream and sugar. Everybody likes it.

All Grocers, 10 cents

If your grocer doesn't sell Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound, send us his name and 10 cents and we will mail you a full-sized package, postage paid. Plymouth Rock Gelatine Company, Boston, Mass.

10¢

CITY OF WOBURN

OFFICE OF THE

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

In accordance with the provisions of the revised laws of Massachusetts, Chap. 62, all weights and measures which are in possession of a vendor of merchandise and which are used or intended to be used for measuring merchandise, offered for sale by him, must be sealed and passed upon as required by law. Any vendor who has in his possession, with intent to use in violation of the law, such weights and measures, shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty dollars for each offence, and such weights or measures after proper proceedings shall be destroyed.

WARNING

All persons using weights, measures of balances, within the limits of the city of Woburn for the purposes above mentioned, are hereby warned and notified to bring in such weights, measures and balances as they may have to be adjusted and sealed as provided in Sec. 21, Chap. 62 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts.

Glass bottles or jars which are used for the distribution of milk or cream to consumers unless bearing the manufacturer's seal, must be sealed by the local sealer. The office hours of the sealer of weights and measures until further notice, will be Tuesdays, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. and by appointment, in the Sealer's office under the District court.

EDWARD J. WALL,
Sealer of Weights and Measures
City of Woburn,

April 2, 1913. 4-3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Daniel H. Richards late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edward Johnson who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of April A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Mar. 29, Apr. 4-8.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A meeting of the shareholders of the Woburn Co-operative bank will be held on

Thursday, April 10, 1913 at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

in the banking rooms, Savings Bank building, 17 Pleasant street for the purpose of electing necessary officers to serve the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Woburn Co-operative Bank
Arthur E. Gage,
Secretary

4-10

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Telephone Connection

WOBURN GARAGE

JOHN J LYNCH, Proprietor

Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries

39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

I WISH MY PATRONS, neighbors, and friends to know I have for sale The Designer, Standard Fashion Book, Stand Embroidries, Standard Patterns. I have also lately added to my stock of Dry Goods, Mens' and Boys' Linen Collars, Percales, etc., etc. JEANNETTE P. ALLEN, Wilmington, Mass. 4-9

FOR SALE—Josiah Parker estate, 10 Highland street, consisting of an eight room house and about 8200 feet of land. If desired purchaser can make payment on easy terms. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM C. Parker, 46 Arlington Road. 4-9

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage house of six rooms 10,000 feet of land, fruit and hen house. Convenient to everything. Price $1,200. Address A. B., JOURNAL Office. *3-29

FOR SALE—100 young laying hens, mixed breed. Can be seen any morning except Sunday at 25 Fairmount street, Woburn. *4-3

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tula geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

LOST—A pocketbook containing about $6.78 and a train book. Lost or dropped in the vicinity of the Woburn station. Finder will please return to JOURNAL office, and receive reward. 3-28 tf

WANTED—Man to work in garden two days each week. One willing to work more than experience needed. E. C. NEWELL, 627 Main street, Woburn. 4-6

WANTED—An experienced general girl, where second maid is kept, in small family, must be good cook. Apply 15 Oxford St., Winchester. 4-1

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

For Sale.

Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

Morey Stanhope top buggy, cushion tires. In good condition. Can be used single or double. Pole and shafts go with purchase.

Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

One pair double harness, and several pair of single harness.

Lady's side saddle and gentleman's saddle.

ALL BARGAINS.

For further particulars apply to Dr. J. N. STEWART, Kilby street, or at Holland Brothers garage, Park street.

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IT REMAINS

Get that fact—it stays—

Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS

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Estimates Furnished

Telephone Woburn 411 M

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LEADING RESTAURANT

Next to Woburn Journal

Meal Tickets

4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—

2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE

Money Back for any case of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE FAILS TO REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people Solace has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and free box sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." Just Solace alone does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich

Sat.

..PETER NEILSON..

Stone Mason Contractor

Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

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Dress Cutting School

ROOM 5

431 Main Street, WOBURN

Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

DOUVRIS BROS.

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Special Accommodation for Ladies

All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco
White Shoes cleaned to look like new

ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 CENTS

Our Customers Come Back

LEARN TO KNOW

Wild Flowers, Mushrooms, Ferns, Minerals, and Shells

Lessons Saturdays and Evenings

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Aids: Nature, rare collections illustrated books in abundance, Start out-door Saturday class. Individual expense nominal.

Address 758 Main Street,
Or Telephone 96 W

MOREST PECORA

466 Main St.

DON'T FORGET

YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
OUR HATS—
We clean them
We do good work
We charge the lowest prices
We give satisfaction
NOW—Call on us

MOREST PECORA

466 Main St.

J. J. Aylward & Co

FLORISTS

Fresh Cut Roses

Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.

Telephones: Store, Woburn 314-M
Conservatories, Woburn 123-W

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DO NOT FORGET



The loved ones. Let the resting place be marked with a suitable memorial. Granite of the purest quality. Workmanship "The Best."

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TELEPHONE 74-4

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Remodeling, Body Building, Painting and Repairing

Get our price on repainting your car

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Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings
All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
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JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET
Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid
Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

THE WOBURN JOURNAL
Advertisements positively produce the BEST RESULTS

JAILED FOR CHARGE

Secretary of Treasury in Hungary Accused Premier.

Zoltan Desy Imprisoned When He Alleged Minister-President Used Three Million Kronen for Political Purposes.

Budapest.—For years America has been described in the columns of the European newspapers not only as the noble land of liberty, but as the happy land of dollars and the unhappy land of graft. But here in Hungary, where we have had a speaking acquaintance with graft, we have believed always that America could not beat us in this matter.

Now, this is no more a belief. It is an indisputable fact, since the trial of Zoltan Desy, ex-assistant secretary of the treasury, in the libel suit which was brought against him on account of his statement that Minister-President Lukacs used 3,000,000 kronen from the state treasury for party purposes.

The trial ended with the sentencing of Desy to one month's imprisonment and a fine of 500 kronen after the presiding judge had refused to allow him to give evidence and prove the statement.

This may seem to be incredible to Americans, but nevertheless it happened. The minister-president protested against any proof or argumentation and the court, in such cases



Crown Prince Ferdinand.

three judges and no jury, did not allow the evidence. Public opinion protested in vain against such a trial. Lukacs still is the premier minister.

After the trial the convicted ex-secretary of the treasury issued anew the same statement and brought up proofs and arguments. Among these there was one according to which a bank director, Paul Elek, was brought before a "court of honor" one year ago in his club and charged with abuse of the funds of the bank. The director at last came out with evidence to the effect that he gave the missing funds to the premier-minister in the time of the general election campaign for party purposes and he was acquitted by the "court of honor" and he is even now director, just as Lukacs is even now minister-president, although according to Desy he abused state money in millions and according to the bank director he extorted bank money from him.

Count John Zichy, a member of one of the most ancient Hungarian families and the only Hungarian personal friend of Crown Prince Francis Ferdinand, seems to believe the statements of the other two gentlemen, and not that of Lukacs, as he has resigned as a member of the Lukacs cabinet. He went to Vienna to the Hungarian apostolic king, Kaiser Francis Joseph, and resigned as secretary of education and culture on account of his unwillingness to indorse Lukacs' doings in this matter.

THINKS HE IS JACK JOHNSON

Pittsburgh Millionaire Tries to Blacken Face When Seized for Endeavoring to Destroy Yacht.

Jacksonville, Fla.—With his mind deranged as a result of excessive drinking, business cares and family troubles, John V. Sloan, a Pittsburgh millionaire, who has been stopping at the Seminole hotel, was arrested by Officer Davidson while in the act of destroying the yacht Osceola in a slip near the ferry dock. He is now confined to a cell.

Sloan's actions for twenty-four hours were peculiar. He is alleged to have cut up in different places, claiming that he was the real Jack Johnson and a terrible fighter.

He was taken in charge several times during the evening, but succeeded in getting away and continuing his "good time."

In the morning he was seen on the yacht Osceola. When approached by the officer the man still claimed to be Jack Johnson, and attempted to blacken his face with the ashes of his cigar and some burnt cork.

After being placed in a cell Sloan attempted to burn his clothes, claiming that they were dirty and that he did not need them longer.

COUNT WEDDED U. S. GIRL

Prefect of Italian Royal House Dying —Loss of Memory Cost Mrs. Cleveland Talk With Queen Helena.

Rome.—One of the last links of the present with the reign of King Humbert is, it is feared, about to be broken, and one of the highest positions in the Italian court about to be made vacant.

It is probable that when this reaches America Count Cesare Gianotti will have gone to his long rest. Count Gianotti many years ago, when he was known as "handsome Cessare," married an American, Miss Kinney, who has never forgotten her native land and has always been distinguished for kindness to her compatriots.

"Handsome Cesare" gained one honor after another, until, as the intimate friend of King Humbert, he was made grand master of ceremonies at the court. When King Humbert was murdered his son, the present king, gave his father's old friend a more important post, that of prefect of the royal house. Through him went all the ap-



Mrs. Preston.

plications for audiences, so whoever met the king owed it to Count Gianotti. His wife did her part in a social way. Their two daughters married Italian noblemen.

In late years Count Gianotti was obliged gradually to abandon his official duties, and some piquant stories are recounted due to his loss of memory. For instance, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now the wife of Professor Preston, was not so long ago in Rome, and the American ambassador, then Mr. Leishman, wished her to meet Queen Helena. He made an application to Count Gianotti, which, in the ordinary course of things, given Mrs. Cleveland's position, would have been answered in the affirmative within 48 hours. Time passed and no answer came. The ambassador became annoyed and Mrs. Cleveland left here for America.

Some time afterward the application was found on the count's desk, where he had laid it after reading it and where it had become buried under mountains of papers, many of which probably were just as important, that had also been forgotten.

TOY "BAG" GOES 200 MILES

Message Small Balloon Carried From San Francisco Finally Answered.

San Francisco, Cal.—A toy balloon, with a message attached, reached the end of a long journey—perhaps the longest on record for its size—when it went to smash on the barbed wire fence of a farm near Chico. The little gas bag was unleashed on the roof of the Chronicle building by Allan Hillman, son of J. M. Hillman of this city.

One month later it was found 200 miles away, and the finder immediately communicated with the dispatcher, as requested in the note going along with the balloon in its remarkable voyage. The finder's note:

"Allan Hillman, Sir: I inclose a paper and envelope that was found by my children as they came from school. It had lit on a barbed wire fence, and the little balloon, or whatever it was, was all to pieces. It was found six miles from Chico, Butte county. Now please let me know where it was sent from and how long it has been since you sent it and how it was sent, as it certainly seems strange to me.

"HARVEY SCOTT,
"R. F. D. No. 1, Chico, Butte County, Cal."

Hillman has complied with Scott's request.

WEARS LIZARD AS BROOCH

Woman Haled to London Court on Charge of Cruelty to Live Reptile.

London.—An application was made at Lambeth police court for a summons against Miss Maud Duvall of Brixton for wearing a live lizard as an ornament. Inspector Knight of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stated that he saw Miss Duvall in Atlantic road, Brixton, wearing a live lizard like a brooch on her breast. It was tied around her neck with a piece of string. "The string cut tightly and the tail of the lizard had already fallen off." The inspector alleged that the reptile was in a sorry condition. The summons was granted.

BOSTON THEATERS

TREMONT THEATRE

The Aborn English Grand Opera company begin their annual Boston spring engagement at the Tremont theatre this year beginning Monday night, April 7. For that week Verdi's beautiful and brilliant "Il Trovatore" will be the bill, for the week of April 14, "Faust" will be sung, while the week of April 21, "Carmen" will be given and for the week of April 28, "Lucia Di Lammermor" is announced. There will be matinees each week on Wednesday and Saturday and during the Aborn engagement special matinees of Humperdinck's famous fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel" will be sung. The exact dates of the "Hansel and Gretel" matinees will be announced later.

In arranging for their casts for the Boston engagement at the Tremont theatre this year Messrs. Milton and Sargent Aborn have retained all of the most pronounced favorites who have sung here before and have increased the power and attractiveness of the company by the addition of several other noted artists, enlarging the volume of the chorus and orchestra and doubling the equipment of scenery, costumes and effects. Among the many favorites who will appear in Boston are Misses Helena Abercombie, Alvina, Hemmi, Scott, Le Baron, De Sellem, Biggers and Rogers, contraltos, Messrs. Samoloff, Battain, Sciaretti, Taylor and Amadi, tenors, Messrs. Waterous, Shields, Schuster and Taylor, bassos, Messrs. Adkins, Kriedler, Fein, Luckstone, D'Angelo and Stevens, baritones, Messrs. Nicosia, Sodero and Paplardo, conductors.

KEITH'S THEATRE

Charley Case, known the country over as "The man who talks about his father," returns to B. F. Keith's theatre next week after an absence of nearly two years. Case has just completed a triumphant tour across the continent, which took him as far west as San Francisco and as far north as Vancouver, B. C. This is his first appearance in the east in two years. There are few vaudeville patrons who have not laughed at Case and his funny stories about his father. This time he brings a wealth of brand-new material, never before heard in Boston, all delivered in the inimitable manner that no one but Charley Case can imitate. The wonderful Thomas A. Edison Kinetophone or Talking motion pictures will enter upon their seventh week of uninterrupted success with grand new subjects. Another big feature will be Gertrude Vanderbilt, late feature of "The Red Widow," and George Moore, will appear in a series of up-to-date songs and dances, and Gallagher and Fields, America's greatest travesty artists, in a brand new farce comedy; the Great Davis family of European acrobatic marvels, including the only lady understander in the world in startling feats of strength and agility; the Bradshaws in a novel specialty; Charlotte Ravenscroft, the singing violinist; and many others yet to be announced. Week of April 14, "Peter" the wonderful Chimpanzee.

"THE ROUND UP" AT THE BOSTON

Crowded houses and scenes of extraordinary enthusiasm prevail at the Boston theatre, Boston, where this thrilling play is doing a record breaking business.

As those who have gone for fresh scenes and adventure to a life in the far west have been fascinated by the outdoor life of perpetual and hazardous excitement amid wild surroundings, so all Boston has been held almost spell bound with a strange fascination at the thrilling scenes of Western life brought to their door, so to speak, in the graphic pictures presented in Klaw and Erlanger's massive production of "The Round Up." It is the vivid reproduction of scenes in which Indians, Cowboys, Ranchmen, Cavalrymen, venturesome western men and women and dozens of bronchos are concerned, which so many have read about but which so few have actually seen, that have made "The Round Up" so absorbingly interesting to the vast city public and to crowds from many neighboring towns, and an object of wonderment in the marvelous scenic presentation of the desert plains and canyons and the vivid and almost terrifying realism of its famous battle scene. The ringing cheers of vast audiences at this scene is a tribute to the masterly stagecraft of this stupendous spectacle. "The Round Up" is one of the greatest successes ever known in Boston. Over 260,000 persons have already witnessed it and there is no abatement in the heavy demand for seats in advance..

Altered the Case.

In one revue I caricatured a famous dancer. A little while after, while abroad, I was told that the husband of the lady was looking for me with a big stick. A few weeks later I returned to London. I met the husband, who shook me warmly by the hand and thanked me effusively for the skit on his wife. They had quarreled in the interval.—George Grossmith in The Tatler.

CITY OF WOBURN

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100, Section 14, of the Revised Laws, that DANIEL W. KELLEY, has applied for a license of the sixth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as a Druggist, at number 343 and 345 Main street, in said Woburn, in two rooms on street floor, and stock in cellar.
BERNARD F. McHUGH,
City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100, Section 14, of the Revised Laws, that SAMUEL HIGHLEY, has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist, at number 394 Main street in said Woburn, in three rooms on the first floor, and rear entrance leading from Park street, and cellar of said building.
BERNARD F. McHUGH,
City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100, Section 14, of the Revised Laws, that EDWARD H. CALLAHAN has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist, at number 389 Main street, in said Woburn, in three rooms on the first floor, with an unnumbered entrance in rear of said building, and cellar.
BERNARD F. McHUGH,
City Clerk.

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship.
Prelude
Choir "He sendeth the Springs"
Choir "The Love of God"
Choir, Tenor solo, "Soft Southern Breeze" from "Rebecca,"
Mr. James C. Bell
Sermon by the pastor, "Truth seekers Satisfied" John 18:37.
Postlude
12.00 m. Sunday school and Bible class.
6.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting. Mr. Louis E. Winchell of Malden will be present and speak. There will be special music. All members are requested to be present, as it is to be a consecration meeting. If detained, please send response for roll call.
7.00 p. m. A stereoptican address. Fine slides. Topic: "Through Armenia and Kurdistan."

METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Seeing God."
12.00 m. Sunday school.
6.00 p. m. Epworth league service. Topic: "The Indignation of Jesus." Leader, Mrs. Edwin T. Bailey.
7.00 p. m. Holy communion with baptisms and reception of members, also a short sermon by the pastor.

TRINITY CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Holy communion.
12.00 m. Sunday school and Bible class.
7.00 p. m. Evening prayer.

BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor followed by the communion.
12.00 m. Bible school.
6.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.00 p. m. Sermon: Subject, "God Calling to Man."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.45 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "Unreality."
12.00 m. Sunday school.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Faith and Floods.
12.00m. Sunday school.

WINCHESTER

The Calumet club will hold its annual banquet in the club house auditorium this evening. The date was originally set for a week previous, but because of a series of society events coming in too close succession, the committee in charge thought it best to have the dinner postponed. The banquet this year will be in the nature of a cabaret dinner, the entertainment being furnished by the best of professional talent. The committee in charge of affairs consists of Wallace F. Flanders, chairman; Edward B. Smalley and Charles S. Tenney. These men will be ably assisted by the club steward, William P. Wodowsky. The decorations of the club house are the feature of the evening. The banquet will be followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers. The nominations are as follows: for president, Charles S. Tenney; for vice-president, Dr. Irving T. Cutter; for secretary, Edgar M. Young; for treasurer, George W. Annin. For directors for three years, Edwin C. Starr, Harry W. Campbell and George H. Eaton.

The annual meeting of the Winchester Boat club for the election of officers will be held Tuesday evening, April 8, at the club house. The nominating committee has prepared the following nominations for the ensuing year: for president, Hermann D. Murphy; for vice-president, Vincent Farnsworth; for secretary, William M. Little, T. Price Wilson; for treasurer, G. Dwight Cabot; for fleet captain, Frank H. Gerlach; for directors, Charles A. Gleason, George B. Smith, Preston E. Corey, James H. Garlach, Schuyler F. Herron, Edgar M. Young, Dexter P. Blaikie, and Charles S. Tenney.

Mr. John Indlekofer of Cambridge has been engaged as instructor at the Manchester Recreation field, for the coming season.

The Gamma Etta Kappa society of the local high school gave an invitation dancing party to its members and friends in Waterfield hall last evening. About thirty couples attended and enjoyed the dancing until a late hour. The matrons were: Mrs. James N. Penaligan, Mrs. Horatio C. Rohrman and Mrs. John J. Flinn.

Read the JOURNAL

READING SELECTMEN REMOVE PATROLMAN

Thomas Manning and Robert Powers lose Positions—Reappointment of Chief Swain Held Up

The selectmen of Reading threw a bomb into the police department this morning. Chief Swain received a latter from the clerk of the board ordering the discharge of patrolmen Thomas Manning and Robert Powers, who have been members of the department for several years, and who are well known in Woburn where they have repeatedly appeared in the prosecution of criminal cases in the local court.

The board further notified the chief that it had appointed to succeed the deposed members, Oscar Lowe, and George Stock who will perform day duty. John R. Cullinane who has been serving a probationary period was permanently appointed as a night patrolman.

Chief of Police Swain himself is on the anxious seat as his reappointment which is due was held up at the meeting of last evening.

In its letter to the chief the board assigns no reason for its action and the selectmen could not be located this morning.

The makeup of the Reading board of selectmen comprises, E. L. Hutchinson, O. B. Ruggles and J. W. Killam.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the North Congregation C. E. society Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the vestry of the church. This is a very important meeting and it is hoped that all the members will be present

The topic for the C. E. society meeting at the First Baptist church is "Humility" and the leader is Miss Marion Lord.

Louis Whinchill of Malden is to speak to the society of the First Congregational church at its meeting tomorrow. He will speak on the effeuincy campaign. There will be special music.

The different societies of this city will have consecration meetings tomorrow. The subject for tomorrow is "The Ideal Christian. His Humility." Miss Marion Lord is leader at the Baptist church and Miss Evelyn Ferris at the Congregational church.

On Monday evening the executive committee of the Woburn local C. E. union will meet at the home of Miss Mabel P. Williams, Eastern avenue.

All the societies of this city are asked to send the chairman and one member of the social committee to meeting at the home of Leroy S. Tucker, chairman of the Middlesex Central union, at Medford on Monday evening.

There was a very enthusiastic meeting of the lookout committee of the First church society at the home of Miss Marjory Blake on Thursday evening.

The North Woburn society is planning to celebrate its twenty-fifty anniversary in the near future.

Clifford E. Ross of Arlington, vice-president of the Middlesex Central C. E. union, and Leroy Tucker of Medford, chairman of the union social committee, represented the union at the play given Thursday evening by the society of the Baptist church. The societies of this city were well represented.

The Trinity Baptist society of Arlington is to have a social next week. Announcement will be made later. The local societies are cordially invited to attend. It is to be a basket social.

Her Recitation.

"Put some spirit into it, child," shouted the father, who is an actor. "Make some gestures. What is she reciting, anyhow?" he demanded of his wife. "She won't need any gestures with this," retorted the latter. "She is reciting the multiplication table."

VERDICT AWAITED WITH INTEREST

Decision of Court in Madden Case Expected Early Next Week

Because of the great interest exhibited by Journal readers in the Madden fire department case, as evidenced by numerous telephone inquiries as to whether the court has handed down its decision, a representative of this paper interviewed Judge Johnson on the subject.

His Honor stated that it was in his judgment a very important case involving several legal questions, and he proposed to take ample time in considering it. He felt that he would announce his finding some day the early part of next week, and he assured the Journal representative that the press would be furnished with a complete copy of the decision.

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Parkway Construction is Assured

Splendid Work of Representative J. H. Parker Jr., commended by Park Commissioner

Representative J. H. Parker Jr., was accorded a hearing yesterday afternoon by the Metropolitan park commission. The conference lasted 2 1-2 hours, and the representative was given every opportunity to review the case, present his plans of route, and plead for the inauguration of constructive work this season. At the close of his argument, he laid before the commission practically all the land options duly drawn up and signed.

The commission through its chairman, and later individually, complimented RepresentativeParker upon the complete manner in which he had prepared his case, and named Secretary Rogers and Chief Engineer Rablin as a committee to visit Woburn at the earliest possible moment and go over the route with Representative Parker.

If the weather is favorable this visit will be made Monday afternoon. The route will be varied a little from the original plan in order to secure better grades, and also to avoid one or two minor land complications. It is proper to say that all obstacles of any importance have been overcome, and the construction of the long prayed for improvement is believed to be within sight.

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DIED THIS MORNING

Mr. James Hern, an old resident of this city, died this morning at his home at 61 Harrison avenue, after a lingering illness. The funeral services will be held Monday at a nine thirty mass, from St. Charles church.

PLEASANT MASK PARTY BY W. R. C.

Corps 84 Have a Jolly Evening in Post 33 Hall

W. R. C. 84 entertained a party of members and friends in Post 33 G.A.R. last evening with a pleasant mask and costume party. It was under the direction of a committee of which Mrs. Sarah Duren was chairman.

Prize winners: Mrs. Sarah A. Woodside was adjudged the wearer of the handsomest costume among the women. It was emblematic and patriotic and showed much thought. It represented W.R.C. 84. The prize for originality went to Mrs. Sarah Duren who wore a gown cleverly constructed of colored supplements of a Sunday newspaper. It was a creation in which ingenuity coupled with much of detail figured largely.

The costumed men were few in number but the judges gave the prize for beauty to Lester Davis of Winchester who appeared as "Lo the Poor Indian." The prize for originality was given to the wearer of a clown's costume. This was a man's prize, but when the masks were removed the clown turned out to be Mrs. Emma Taylor, but she got the stick pin prize all the same.

The judges were: Mrs. J. F. Lovell, Richard F. Boynton of Hyde Park, and Frank E. Wetherell.

Among the characters in costume not mentioned above were: Miss Mildred Stowers French peasant; Fred Fountain, Aunt Samantha; Miss Edith Douglass, Japanese; Miss Gertrude Davis, Winchester; Dutch maiden; Mrs. Sarah Fountain, Tambourine girl; Miss Mary Roberts, flower girl; Mrs. Grace Stowers, Colonial maid; Miss Agnes T. Carr, Columbia; Miss Agnes C. Doherty, Dresden shepherdess.

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CATCHER MEEHAN JOINS DUFFY'S TEAM

Frank Meehan the well known local baseball player has recently signed an agreement with Hughey Duffy of the Portland team in the New England league to play baseball this season. He leaves for Elliston, Me., where the training quarters are situated next Monday. He played star back stop on the local high school team for two years being on the team that won the Mystic league cup two years ago. He also played last year on the All Woburn team in the same position, playing it in great form and he is well known among the younger element all of whom wish him success in his new location.

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Pigeons as Dispatch Carriers.

During the siege of Paris carrier pigeons proved of great practical use in carrying messages. These were photographed microscopically on pellicles of collodion which were inclosed in goose quills attached to a silk thread in the upper part of the tail feathers. Now there is a military pigeon system controlled by the French ministry of war.

MOOSE SMOKE TALK MONDAY

Programme of Unusual Excellence Arranged for Entertainment in Mechanics Hall

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold a grand smoke talk on next Monday evening in Mechanics hall. Since the order was instituted a few months ago applications for membership have been constantly coming in, and the charter list has been kept open longer than was originally intended by the organizers, on that account. It is the wish of the national directors that every person living in Woburn or adjoining towns, who is eligible for membership, and who is inclined to join, be given every opportunity to take advantage of becoming enrolled at the minimum initiation fee.

The organization has grown remarkably fast and the smoke talk of next Monday night will probably be the last public social function before the charter is closed.

Admission will be 25 cents to all members of the Moose, and each member is allowed two complimentary tickets to be given to friends.

The committee in charge of arrangements have left nothing undone for the success of the entertainment, and it will undoubtedly be even better than the first smoke talk which was held a short time ago and which everybody in the enthusiastic crowd that attended voted an evening of pleasure from beginning to end.

Some excellent vaudeville acts by home and outside talent are scheduled, and the programme as promised by the committee looks good enough to hold the whole audience until the finish. In addition to the entertainment some interesting oratory on the benefits to be derived by affiliation with the Moose is on the programme.

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WILL BUILD NEW HOME

William Hickox, yard foreman at the Clarke Leather factory, has purchased a lot of land from ex-Alderman Merchant on School street, and has started work on a new residence. Peter Neilson is digging the cellar, while the contract for building the house has been given to the firm of Romkey and Webber of Winchester.

The house, which is being built on one of the finest of locations, will be of one story and a half, with a gambrel roof, and will contain all the modern improvements and conveniences.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions are on file at the office of the city clerk by Oskan Bisti of 64 Beach street and Anna Hilonan of 10 Walnut court.

o-o-o

Read the Journal

EVEN BREAK IN BOWLING MATCH

Sons of Veterans Teams Three and Six Score Two Points Each

It was a drawn battle between teams three and six at the Knight alleys last evening, team six taking the second and third strings, while team three took the first total. Team three won the first string by 41 pins and team six fought hard to overcome the handicap in the next two but were 12 pins shy at the finish. The teams were rolling in the Sons of Veterans bowling series. Greene was high with 95 and 264 The scores:—

Team 3				
Peary	81	86	81	248
Webber	81	67	84	232
Corry	76	78	63	217
Foss	92	66	76	234
Gustin	82	84	77	243
Total	412	381	381	1174
Team 6				
Johnson	75	73	70	218
Newcomb	61	71	75	207
Smith	71	82	73	226
Dean	77	85	85	247
Greene	87	95	82	264
Total	371	406	385	1162

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THE GIANTS TOO MUCH FOR COLTS

Took all Three Strings and the Total with Pinfall of 1352

It happened again last night. Cotter's Giants took the Lyon's Colts, smothered them in whitewash, and then buried them with proper lack of ceremony. The Colts did not even get a look in. They lost the first string by 19 pins, the second by 51, and the third by 35, and the total by 105. 'Nuff sed. The score follows:

Cotter's Giants				
Cotter	93	82	94	269
Shea	94	101	80	275
Maginnis	101	88	68	257
Byrne	90	97	98	285
Flanders	88	91	87	266
Total	466	459	427	1352
Lyon's Colts				
McPartlin	82	82	81	245
Rice	108	69	87	264
Mentley	82	76	80	238
Maloy	94	89	77	260
Lyons	81	74	85	240
Total	447	408	392	1247

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WILMINGTON

Miss Robinson, who has been keeping house for Mr. I. E. Morse of Eames street, is now with Mrs. E. N. Eames on Church street.

Mr. W. G. Bedell, a resident of Manchester, N. H., for the last six years, will move back to Wilmington with his family as soon as the schools close in June.

A large delegation from the Wilmington grange attended a meeting of the Pomona grange in Lowell yesterday. Miss Fannie A. Morse of Wilmington is secretary of the Lowell grange.

The Wilmington High school baseball team opened the season yesterday by knocking out a victory against the Howe school team from Billerica,the final score being 8 to 5. The battery for the Wilmington team was Arthur White and Leo H9gan who did very good work for so early in the season.

Hubert Eames is rapidly recovering from the effects of an accident Wednesday. He was riding a bicycle down a steep hill near Perry's Corner, and was thrown off when his wheel caught in a deep rut. He went home unassisted and Dr. Bixby was called and found that he had injured the knee cap. He will be unable to return to his duties at a Boston bank for some days.

FACTS and FOLKS

Lewis Burnes has accepted a position with G. R. Gage & company.

Charles Brown of High street is having a fine piazza built on the front of his house.

This evening there will be a competitive examination for four corporals for Co.G. at the armory. On Monday evening there will be the regular drill.

Cornelius Downey who has been ill for a long time at his home on Main street is slowly improving.

There are forty cases of measles in the large Union street school at Reading and the board of health of that town is to meet this evening to see if it is advisable to close the school.

Miss Agnes Moore, Miss Agnes McGreal, J. J. Doherty, J. F. McNally of Boston, and E. F. Fair of Boston attended the annual ball of the military division of Div. 20, A.O.H. at Charlestown, Thursday evening.

Miss Edith Smith was the top notcher with a score of 87 at theWoman's bowling contest at Towanda club last evening.

Mr. W. S. Lindsay, the popular confectioner, whose store and stock were ruined in the Central house fire the fifth of last month, is planning to reopen his store this afternoon with a complete new outfit and a fresh stock of candies of all sorts.

o-o-o

NORTH WOBURN

The work on the addition to J. M. Joy's store is progressing rapidly. The cellar is finished and the foundation, which is in charge of Peter Neilson, is very nearly completed, and ready for the carpenter work, which will be done by Charles Vaughn. Mr. Joy plans to put in a first class ice cream parlor which will no doubt be very acceptable convenience to residents of this part of the city.

The North Woburn tribe of Indians met yesterday afternoon to rehearse the musical comedy which they are planning to repeat next Thursday, April tenth, in the First Congregational church, Woburn. Many new features are being added to the original cast, which, it is expected, will make it even more of a success.

The baseball season at North Woburn start off with a flourish the nineteenth of April when two new teams from the Sunday school of the North Congregational church will make their appearance. The "North Stars" picked from A. Carroll Yarigle's class, is captained by Clarence Eaton and managed by Clarles Cail. Franklin Smith is captain of the "North Woburn Victors," a team from the class of Mr. Milner.

The teachers of the kindergarten of the North Congregational church met yesterday for a study hour at the home of Mrs. Robert Creed at 70 Elm street.

Station Master I. Gordon of the North Woburn station has moved from School street to the house on Elm street owned by Charles Kimball and recently occupied by Stanley Hemien.

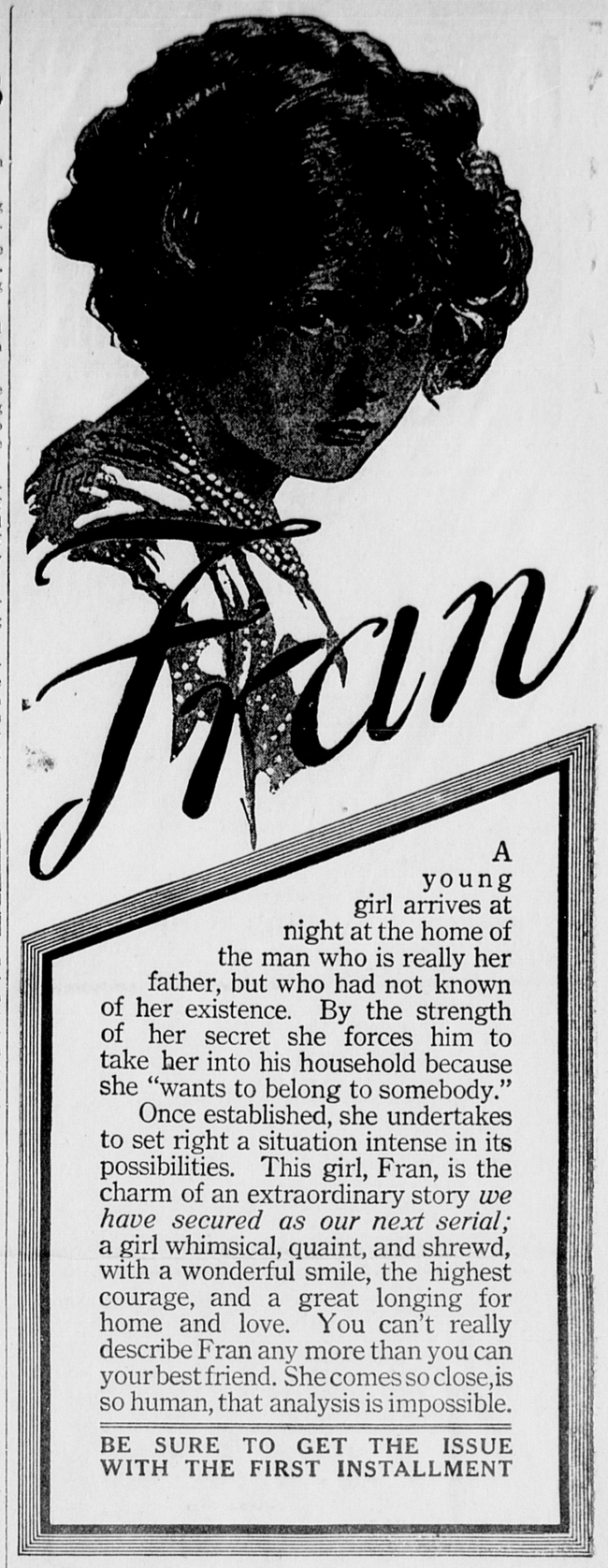
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HAMMOND CLASS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly social of the Hammond class of the Baptist church will be at the home of William Dexter, 21 Mishawum road, on Monday evening April 7. All members are requested to be present.

Alphabet in a Sentence.

What is the briefest sentence containing all the letters of the alphabet? Here is one with only eight words: "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs."



Will Begin in The Journal Monday

DEATHS

WILSON—In this city, April 3, Thomas Wilson, aged 69 years, 8 days. Funeral from the Methodist church, Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited without further notice. Please omit flowers.

WINCHESTER

Mr. Charles A. Baldwin left today for a trip to California. His itinerary will take in the southern states, stopping at New Orleans, Galveston, Los Angeles and San Francisco. He plans to be away for about two months.

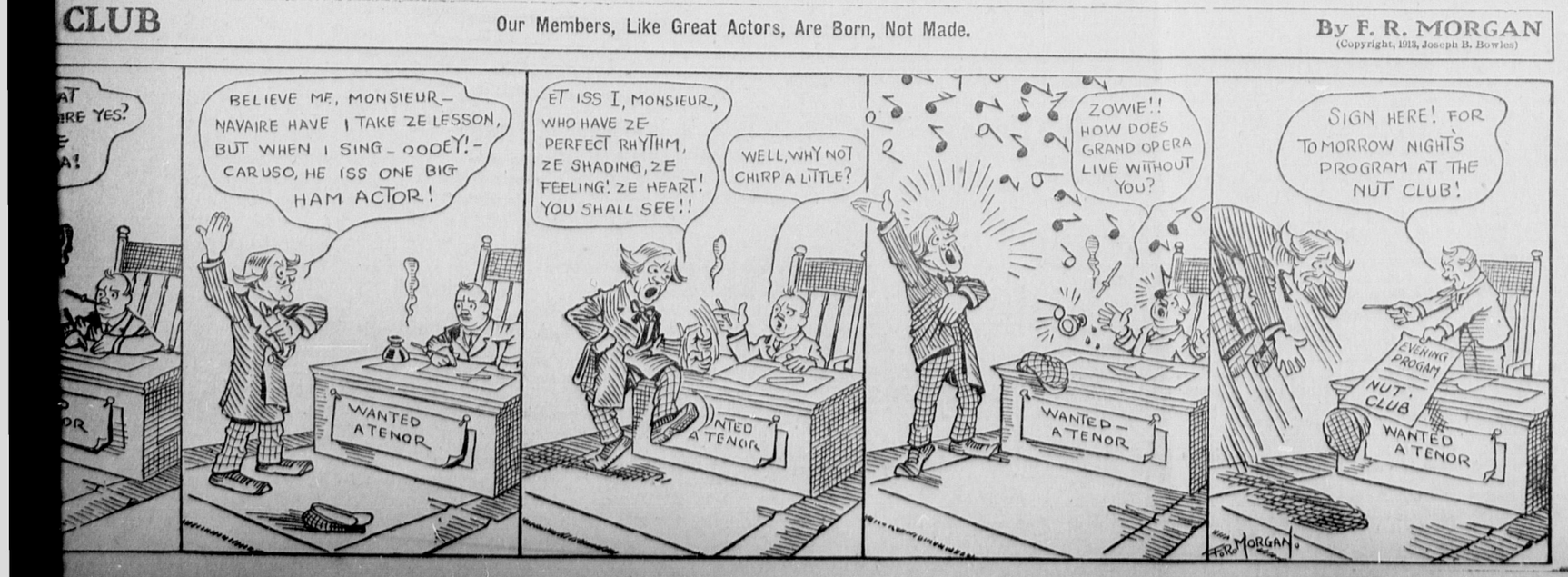
The St. Barbara's committee of the church of the Epiphany, gave a largely attended dance and entertainment in the Town hall last evening in aid of the parish house. A good sum was cleared from the affair.

Holman Hunt's Failures.

Gambart, the art dealer, sent Holman Hunt to the holy land to paint a picture similar to the "Light of the World." Hunt returned with "The Scapegoat," which so disappointed Gambart that he refused to accept it. Seeing Linnell, the painter, shortly afterward, he plaintively said: "I wanted a nice religious picture, and he painted me a great goat."

Possibly She Had Been There.

A little girl who lived on a street near a dentist's office, where a shooting affray occurred, happened to hear the pistol shots and shouts of the police. Revolving it in her baby mind, an explanation dawned upon her and, turning to her father, she said, "He must have pulled the wrong tooth for somebody."





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RUBBERSTONE

For Auto and Motorcycle Tires. Heals Puctures Automatically. Sticks but is not Sticky. A Positive Preservative of Rubber. The Automobilists' Best Friend in Times of Need.

Treat your tires with Rubberstone Sealing Treatment today. It will save your peace of mind and the everlasting drain upon your pocketbook. It will Instantly Heal any ordinary puncture, even up to that made by a large size nail. It will keep tires inflated at proper pressure and prevent the breaking down of the fabric of the outer shoe, which is the source of many a blowout. With your tires treated with Rubberstone you can ride along free from worry with never a delay from punctures or flat tires. You can enjoy motoring more than ever before.

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H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes cleaned, dyed, repaired, altered and pressed at the lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and Messenger will call.
Clothes delivered promptly when work is done

Caps made to order and dress suits to let

H. J. PAINE

Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor
484 Main Street, opposite Salem

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

A deed has gone on record at East Cambridge by which Charles A. Burdett conveys to Mrs. John K. Murdock a lot of land on the Northerly side of Frances street in this city. The lot contains 8942 square feet.

CAMP FIRE WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the Mianimo Camp fire, Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, at the home of Miss Mildred Fox,15 Mishawum Road.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

In doing your SPRING CLEANING do not forget the Silver

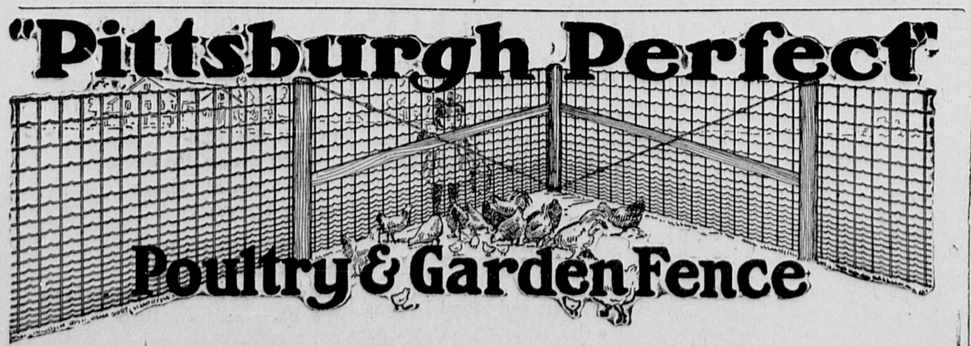
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The long-standing popularity and ever-increasing sales of "Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence prove its great superiority beyond the shadow of a doubt. It is stretched around the largest chicken ranches in the country; and the breeders of purest, prize-winning birds, as well as modest poultry raisers, use it in preference to all others

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence affords perfect protection. The large open hearth wire is

Electrically Welded at the Joints



provide a fence fabric of greatest strength. Dogs, hogs, horses, cattle or wild animals cannot break through, while the wires are so close where needed that the smallest chickens cannot squeeze through. It is impossible to separate *THE* WELD *THAT* HELD.

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fences excel in quality and efficiency, outlast any other and are the most economical and satisfactory to buy.

EVERY ROD GUARANTEED PERFECT

For Sale By

Central Hardware Co.,

446 Main Street, - - - - WOBURN

62D ANNIVERSARY OF GREAT HURRICANE

That Destroyed Minot's Ledge Lighthouse April 7, 1851— Capt. J. F. Rice involved in same Storm in Mid-Atlantic

Capt. Joseph F. Rice, the well-known milkman from the West side, who for many years faced the dangers of the great deep, hailed a JOURNAL representative this morning and told him that today was the 62d anniversary of the great storm that destroyed Minot's ledge lighthouse.

The storm which lasted three days had its rise far out in the Atlantic, and travelled westward reaching Boston harbor April 7, 1851. It resulted in a great destruction of marine property. The captain, then a sailor before the mast, was on the ship Daniel Webster commanded by Capt. W. H. Howard of Watertown. She was bound to Liverpool and encountered the storm 1000 miles out of Boston, April 5, and as a result passed through a terrible experience. Notwithstanding thie, however, the vessel made a wonderful trip passing Cape Clear light on the Irish coast in 10 days after leaving Lewis wharf in Boston.

Subsequently baffling winds detained the Daniel Webster 5 days in the Irish channel, but she tied up in the Waterloo docks at Liverpool in 15 days from her date of sailing. For a remarkable achievement of a sailing vessel under adverse circumstances, Capt. Rice thinks that of the Daniel Webster comes near being a record.

o-o-o

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Lovett of Providence were in town on Snuday to attend the funeral of Miss Rose Lovett, this morning. Mr. Lovett is manager of the Star theater in Providence.

BIG SMOKE TALK BY LOCAL MOOSE

Singing, Dancing, Athletic Events and Addresses at Mechanics hall Tonight

Tonight in Mechanics hall, members of the Loyal Order of Moose and invited guests will make merry, the occasion being a grand smoke talk. The program conprises a number of excellent acts of a varied nature and in addition there will be speaking by men of national priminence in the Moose movement.

The opening number will be selections by the Crescent orchestra, followed by remarks by the dictator of the lodge. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. James D. Riley of Providence who is a prime favorite in this city, Brother George Norton of Auburn R. I., and Brother Moriarity of Providence.

Athletic exhibitions will be given by Veno and Tommy Duffy, the McGovern brothers, and McManus and Taylor.

Dancing by Fred Watts, singing by William Noyes and Fred Conners, and selections by the Crescent trio make up the remainder of the program. While the entertainment is in progress refreshments will be served.

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WOBURN LADIES TAKE DEGREE AT MALDEN

At a meeting of Div. 12 L.A., A.O.H. of Malden held yesterday, eight Woburn young ladies took the degrees, and became members of the A.O.H. organization. It was one of the best attended meetings ever held by the division, and lasted from 12 o'clock noon until midnight.

Seated on the platform were Mrs. Jennie Galvin, County President; Mrs. Mary Logue, County Secretary; Samuel T. Hooper, President Div. 18 of Montvale; William McDonough, ex-President Div. 18; Bernard Hanley of Div. 18; Mrs. Hannah Farrey, Presidnet Div. 5 L.A. of Woburn; Mrs. Mahoney, President Div. L.A. of Montvale; George Leech of Div. 41; Miss Nellie Norton, President Div. 27 L.A.; Mrs. Henrietta Lavaigne of Div. 23; County President James Harrold and Richard Howard, President of Div. 12.

o-o-o

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ROSE LOVETT

Funeral services for the late Miss Rose Lovett were held this forenoon from the residence of her sister Mrs. John Flaherty, 11 Buel Place. A high mass of requiem was sung at St. Charles church at 9 o'clock Rev. Father Keegan officiating. Interment was in Calvary cemetery. Miss Lovett was 31 years of age and was born in Woborn and always lived here. She leaves a sister, Mrs. John Flaherty and her father Augustus Lovett of Providence R. I.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.

"HIAWATHA'S WOOING"

will be given by the Girl's Aid Society of the North Congregational church for the benefit of the Parish House, in the

First Church Vestry
Woburn Center

Thursday Evening, April 10
at 7.45 o'clock

Tickets 20 Cents

JUDGE JOHNSON DECIDES MADDEN REMOVAL ILLEGAL

In Emphatic Terms Says That Chief Engineer Allowed Matters to Drift and Demoralization to Continue

TRACY WILL TRY AGAIN

Judge Johnson this morning handed down his decision in the Madden case heard by him in the local court last week. He found that Chief Engineer Tracy had proceeded illegally in discharging the lieutenant, and that Madden is still a member of the fire department and has never been removed.

The second act in the drama took place this afternoon when Chief Tracy filed with the city clerk and with Lieutenant Madden in accordance with what the court has decreed the legal procedure must be, notice of his intention to remove Madden from the service on April 14, and notice of the suspension of the lieutenant without pay beginning at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Judge Johnson did not dissappoint the vast number of good citizens, who while the decision has been pending have openly expressed a wish that the court would not only treat the case from its judicial side, but that it would express an opinion on the conditions of affairs that have been tolerated in hose three as viewed by a citizen and property holder of the city of Woburn.

The decision was filed with clerk Gage, and His Honor furnished representatives of the press with copies of his finding. After stating that the mode of procedure adopted was contrary to law, Judge Johnson comments briefly on the improper conditions and lack of discipline tolerated at hose three, and concludes by saying with reference to the indecent language used by Madden on the telephone to the chief engineer, that taken by itself it would have been ample justification for removal.

He found that according to the evidence the driver McMorrow had grossly neglected his duties, and that Madden was not altogether blameless. The decision says that the chief engineer must have had knowledge of existing conditions in the company, and he should have disciplined the offender. But instead of exercising his authority as chief engineer, and enforcing order and sobriety, he allowed matters to drift, and demoralization to continue.

Following is a verbatim copy of the court's decision, and of the notice of suspension and intended removal filed today by Chief Tracy.

This petition is brought under Chapter 624, Acts of 1911, which in effect provides, that if any person holding office classified under the Civil Service rules of the Commonwealth shall be removed, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 314, Acts of 1904, as amended by Chapter 243, Acts of 1905, he shall have the right to have the action of the officer removing him reviewed before a court of competent jurisdiction. The statute further provides that the court shall hear the witnesses, and shall affirm said order of removal unless it shall appear that it was made by said officer without proper cause or in bad faith, and the decision of the court shall be final and conclusive. The statute of 1911, under which this proceeding is had, presupposes that there has been a removal according to law under the provisions of the Acts of 1904. It was agreed by counsel, before the hearing, that the petitioner held an office classified under the civil service rules of the Commonwealth; and it was further agreed that the legality and sufficiency of the steps taken for the removal of Madden, by the respondent Tracy, should not be passed upon by the court until after the whole case had been heard on the facts.

The statute of 1904 provides that "a perosn sought to be removed...shall be notified of the proposed action and shall be furnished with a copy of the reasons" which must be "specifically given in writing". The facts show that the only notice which Madden received of any "proposed action" was the following comminication from the Chief Engineer:

Feb. 19, 1913.

Mr. Edward Madden,
City.

Sir:

You are hereby notified of your discharge from the service of the Woburn Fire Department said discharge to take effect Thurdsay, Feb. 20, 1913 at 5 P. M., the reason being for the good of the service.

You will turn over all property of the department in your posession to Capt. McGovern of Hose Co. 3.

Frank E. Tracy,
Chief Engineer.

The statute expressly states that no person shall be removed without due notice beforehand of the proposed action on the part of the removing officer, and in my opinion the above notice was not a compliance with the plain mandate of the statute. The law was framed for the protection of civil service employees and the procedure for removal provided by the statute is in accordance with the legal and orderly procedure in the trial and determination of causes in our courts, and before other tribunals, and such procedure must be followed in cases coming under its provisions. Such was the course followed in the case of Driscoll vs. Burns, in which case the Mayor of Somerville removed a police officer under the provisions of this same statute. In the attempted removal of Madden the Chief Engineer discharged him first and tried him afterwards —an exact reversal of the sequence of procedure laid down in the statutes. It is true, that, at the request of counsel, Madden was given a hearing by the Chief Engineer on March 14, and it has been contended by counsel for the respondent that this oportunity to be heard and to know the causes for which he was removed constituted a waiver on the part of Madden of any informalities connected with the action of the respondent in removing him. I have concluded otherwise.

I find therefore that proper legal steps were not taken by the respondent in the removal of the petitioner from the Woburn Fire Department, and, as a result of this conclusion, it follows that this court has no further jurisdiction in the matter. Madden is still a member of the Woburn Fire Department, and has never been removed.

In view, however, of the desire of counsel that the court should hear the facts in this case irrespective of the preliminary legal issue involved, I will summarize the evidence presnted and indicate my views on the merits of the case.

The evidence showed that conditions in Hose 3 were about as bad as they could be; that the driver of the company although repeatedly drunk was continued in charge of the city property there; that he grossly neglected his duties in the care of the horse and building; that he acted in defiance of his superior officers and was even involved in an assault on them. Madden who was the Lieutenant of the company, had just cause for indignation over the existing state of things, even if not blameless himself in his dealings with the driver. He appealed to the Chief Engineer to investigate the condition of affairs and was told to

Continued on page 3

Symphony Lawn Paper

If you are fond of nice stationery, we suggest you see our window. There is on display the prettiest lot of Symphony Lawn writing paper in the most delicate tints with envelopes of the proper styles and cut. Frequently a person is judged by their correspondence, and what will brighten and tone up your correspondence more than dainty stationery?

People who are particular about their letters like good stationery and why shouldn't they? Because good stationery is suggestive of refinement, taste and culture. Write to your friends on paper that represents your better self. Our buying power permits us to offer you better stationery for the same money that you have been paying. The next time you need good stationery look at our

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TELEPHONE, WOBURN 104.

Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1913.

THE SIXTH CLASS, OR DRUGGISTS' LICENSE

If this is a government of, by and for the people under which we are living here in Woburn, then the duty of the members of the present city council in regard to the issue of the sixth class license is too plain to cause any one of them a moment's hesitation. We are not assuming that there is any disposition on the part of the council to be other than responsive to the people's will if they are stiasfied what that will is. And just here the JOURNAL feels that in presenting this argument, or plea, it is reflecting the emphatic wishes of the people of Woburn. There is no doubt of the fact that the sale of intoxicating liquor in Woburn for beverage purposes is so strongly outlawed in Woburn by six consecutive, decisive, and nonpartisan victories for no-license that any act of the city council not in consonance with this emphatic stand will be a breach of duty.

The provisions of statute law on the sale of intoxicating liquors by druggists are so many and so easily forgotten that it is quite necessary that the people be constantly reminded of them.

First, it must be firmly kept in mind just what a certificate of fitness granted to a registered pharmacist by the Mass. Board of Registration in Pharmacy means as to the sale of alcoholic liquors. It means, first, that a druggist may sell pure alcohol on the purchaser's certificate that it is to be used for "medicinal, mechanical, or chemical purposes" and secondly (by a recent statute, Chap. 281, Acts of 1906) that he may sell liquor on a physician's prescription. Until the passage of this statute some argument of value was possible for granting the sixth class license in no-license cities, but now there is no excuse for granting such a license to druggists in no-license communities.

There are some not very well supported arguments made to the effect that a person who needs liquor medicinally ought not to be compelled to resort to a physician for a prescription, but if modern science is correct, the use of alcoholic liquors at all for medicinal purposes is at least debatable. Some say it is positively injurious to health, aside from the question of intoxication. It is probably true, at all events, in the light of advanced medical opinion, that a person needing liquor medicinally is too sick to be his own doctor.

Here is the opinion of the Licensing Board of the City of Boston. (Pub. Doc 74. Dec. 1911. Pages 8 and 9).

"The Board is convinced that by no stretch of the imagination can the majority of sales of liquor by druggists be really intended for medicinal purposes. The present statute leads only to a contempt for the law and to hypocrisy and deceit. Druggists of the highest standing have stated to the board their wish that sales of liquor in drug stores could be limited to sales only on physicians' prescriptions."

And there are druggists right here in the city of Woburn who heartily indorse the above quoted opinion.

Gentlemen of the City Council: Your predecessors last year voted to grant no sixth class licenses. Can you do better than to follow their wise decision? The granting of sixth class licenses means the granting for one dollar of a privilege (which to a non-druggist costs one thousand dollars in a license year) to a druggist in a no-license city or town to do a general liquor business. The requirement of the signed certificate of the purchaser that he wishes to purchase the liquor for mechanical, chemical or medicinal purposes is worse than useless, it is flatly pernicious because no one will pretend that it has any preventive value but on the contrary it is an instrument, for the direct encouragement of hypocrisy and contempt of the law.

Finally, we desire to call the attention of our people to the fact that last year of the 15 no-license cities, the following 10, besides Woburn, granted no sixth class licenses: Beverly, Brockton, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Melrose, Newburyport, Quincy, Salem, and Waltham, and out of a total of 262 no-license cities and towns in Massachusetts only 38, or about 14 per cent, granted sixth class licenses.

Gentlemen, in the name of the people of Woburn, we wxhort you to grant no sixth class licenses!

In view of this action so widely adopted, can the city council of this do better than follow suit?

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LESSONS OF THE MADDEN CASE

The curtain was rung down on the first act of the Madden drama this morning when Justice E. F. Johnson in a carefully-considered and ably-written opinion decided that, in view of the fact that the legal formalities demanded in cases of the removal of Civil service employes had not been complied with, Edward J. Madden had never been legally removed from the fire department, saying that Chief Engineer Tracy discharged him first and tried him afterwards, which is just the reverse of what the statute insists upon as the proper procedure. Lesson number one is that men in charge of departments ought to know enough concerning the administration of their department not to commit any such egregious blunder.

The court very properly summarizes the evidence elicited at the court proceedings in review, and here for the first time the public obtains a concise and graphic account of the conditions that existed in hose three company. Two hearings have been held, one by the council committee on fire, and one by the chief engineer. Both were held behind closed doors. The public, the taxpayers, whose contributions the existence of hose three, and other companies of the department make possible, were kept in ignorance of the facts, and were told practically by no less an authority than the president of the council that it was none of their business. But no thanks to the council committee, or its august president, or to the chief engineer, the facts are now known through the calm judicial finding of the court. Lesson number two is that star chamber methods have got to go.

The court's review of the conditions in hose three company reveals a disgraceful state of affairs. and without hesitation the court places the blame just where it belongs. The opinion hews to the line when it says the chief engineer must have known the conditions and who was primarily responsible for them, and that it was his duty "to remedy the conditions and discipline the offender, but instead of enforcing order and sobriety he allowed matters to drift, and demoralization to continue." Lesson number three is this: Is public interest being properly served and the expenditure of public money being supervised economically when a department so important as the fire department is controlled by a man of whom such words are spoken by the presiding justice of a court?

o-o-o

City Solicitor J. Fred Maloney and Bernard J. Golden have hired a suite of rooms for their law practice in the Savings Bank building, the quarters formerly occupied by the S. B. Goddard insurance company.

"EVERY PERSON OUGHT TO BE AN IDEALIST"

Dr. Williams took for his text Paul's prayer as recorded in Col. 1:9-13. In his opening remarks he brought out what a broad and comprehensive prayer it was; how profound in its import; how sublime in its aspirations. Now Paul loved his brothers in Christ: how he longed to see them grow in the Christian graces and virtues.

"Every person," said Dr. Willians," ought to be an idealist—ought to strive to be a nobler and better man and to render to the world a larger service. The Christian life is a life of growth and development, and if we are not better acquainted with God and his ways, better informed with respect to his plans and purposes, better equipped for service, richer in all the Christian graces and virtues than in the earlier days of our Christian experience there is something radically wrong.

"With the growth that ought to be manifest with the recurring years there ought to be a corresponding power for righteousness. At the threshold of every church it ought to be demanded of every person seeking admission, as a condition of membership, that with their acceptance they seek that power from on high which alone can make them acceptable and useful members of the kingdom of God."

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll,
Leave thy low vaulted past,
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."

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SPECIAL MUSIC AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH

At the Unitarian church yesterday, the pastor spoke in the morning on "Faith and Floods," having special reference to the late disaster in Ohio. A special quartet choir, consisting of Mrs. Louis L. Locke, Mrs. Mercie A. Wiley, Mr. Louis H. Dow, and Mr. Elbridge C. Merrill, under the direction of F. Percival Lewis, F. A. G. O., gave the following selections: "O God, My Heart is Fixed," Schnecker; "Lord, all Thy Pathways," Pinsuti; gloria and responses.

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Christian Endeavor Notes

It is very important that all the societies of this city send the chairman and one member of the social committee to the meeting at the home of Leroy S. Tucker, chairman of the social committee of the Middlesex Central union, at Medford this evening.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Woburn Local C. E. Union, this evening, at the home of Miss Mabel P. Williams, 87 Eastern avenue.

The social committee of the First Congregational church society has decided to have its next social on Tuesday evening, April 15.

Louis E. Winchell of Malden gave a very interesting talk on the efficiency campaign at the First Congregational society's meeting, last evening.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held yesterday evening at the North Congregational church, led by Miss Lena French. The subject, "Humility," was very well developed and many good points were brought out.

The C. E. society of the North Congregational church are planning to celebrate their twenty fifth anniversary by a series of evengelistic services to be held some time in May. These will be followed by an anniversary night, for which the plans are not yet fully prepared.

o-o-o

Miss Ruth Johnson left today for North Berwick, Maine, to take her duties there teaching in the public schools.

OLD PLATE IS FOUND

French Explorer's Tablet Discovered on Missouri's Bank.

Metal Bears Latin Inscription, the Arms of France and the Date When It Was Imbedded in the Soil.

Pierre, S. D.—A metal plate buried more than 170 years ago by Chevalier de le Vendrie of France to mark his explorations in this country and proclaim the sovereignty of his king over the territory visited has just been found on the bluffs of the Cheyenne river near here.

It was in 1741 that Chevalier de le Vendrie started on an exploration for France in the new world, coming into the west by way of the great lakes.

On leaving France Louis XV. gave him a number of leaden or zinc plates to be buried at the various points he visited. These were graven with the coat of arms of France and bore a Latin inscription.

It was known that De le Vendrie went west as far as the Rocky mountains and came back to the Missouri river at some point not far from the present site of this city, but the exact spot was unknown. At the point where he reached the Missouri river his journal shows that he went to the top of a hill and buried one of the plates.

A few years ago Bishop O'Gorman of the Catholic church, in an address here mentioned the fact of the visit of De le Vendrie, and said that at some time the plate he had buried on the hills along the Missouri river would be found.

Another plate, according to the chevalier, was buried on the bluffs of the Cheyenne river about sixty miles from the point where he reached the Missouri river.

Recently at Fort Pierre, while playing near the school building, Hattie Foster, a little girl, picked up a piece of metal and gave it to a boy to clean off.

The plate was about eight inches square, and deeply graven on one side was the coat of arms of France and an inscription in Latin to the effect that it had been placed there in 1741 by Pierre de le Vendrie in honor of his sovereign. On the reverse side scratched with a sharp instrument was "Le 30 la Mars 1743."

The plate appears to be genuine.

Undiscoverable Keyhole.

Was the man who invented the invisible aeroplane the same pest who foisted upon a convivial civilization the undiscoverable keyhole?—Boston Globe.

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COURT NOTES

James McDonald pleaedd guilty through counsel in court today of maintaining a liquor nuisance and a fine of $50 was imposed. The prosecution was the outcome of a raid made in a building in Everett street about 10 days ago..

Alexander Archer, a Winchester Italian was tried for assault with a loaded revolver in his possession, and he was found guilty of assault, but the court discharged him on the loaded revolver charge.

The complainant was a fellow countryman Canale Andrea who testified that last evening at a boarding house at 170 Swanton street Archer pointed a loaded revolver at him with a threat to kill him. He said that there had been no quarrel before the revolver was drawn and he knew of no reason for the strange action of Archer.

The defendant told the court that he struck Andrea, but in response to a query about the weapon he said that he did not have a revolver. He said that Calena was so scared at the time that he probably dreamed he saw a revolver. Questions by Judge Johnson and Chief McIntosh disclosed the fact that both men were under the influence of liquor and and the Judge stated that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant the charge of attack with a loaded revolver.

o-o-o

Now is the time to have your bicycle put in condition for the season. Having taken over the bicycle department of J. H. Bates & Son, we are in a position to do repairing in all its branches.

Yale, New England and Lovell Diamond bicycles.

Supplies and sundries, baby carriage tires put on. Best of rubber used.

H. B. Blye & Co.
359 Main street.

CITY OF WOBURN

OFFICE OF THE

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

In accordance with the provisions of the revised laws of Massachusetts, Chap. 62, all weights and measures which are in possession of a vendor of merchandise and which are used or intended to be used for measuring merchandise, offered for sale by him, must be sealed and passed upon as required by law. Any vendor who has in his possession, with intent to use in violation of the law, such weights and measures, shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty dollars for each offence, and such weights or measures after proper proceedings shall be destroyed.

WARNING

All persons using weights, measures of balances, within the limits of the city of Woburn for the purposes above mentioned, are hereby warned and notified to bring in such weights, measures and balances as they may have to be adjusted and sealed as provided in Sec. 21, Chap. 62 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts.

Glass bottles or jars which are used for the distribution of milk or cream to consumers unless bearing the manufacturer's seal, must be sealed by the local sealer. The office hours of the sealer of weights and measures until further notice, will be Tuesdays, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. and by appointment, in the Sealer's office under the District court.

EDWARD J. WALL,
Sealer of Weights and Measures
City of Woburn,

April 2, 1913. 4-3

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A meeting of the shareholders of the Woburn Co-operative bank will be held on

Thursday, April 10, 1913 at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

in the banking rooms, Savings Bank building, 17 Pleasant street for the purpose of electing necessary officers to serve the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Woburn Co-operative Bank
Arthur E. Gage,
Secretary

4-10

WOBURN HIGH LOST FIRST GAME

The Woburn high base ball team with only two regulars in the lineup lost its first game of the season to the Medford high team by a score of 14 to 0. Boston papers had the score 15 to 0, but the extra run was scored in the first inning after the third out. Coach Carroll of Medford, last year's coach for Woburn High, used fourteen of his men in the game. Lawson, although failing to get a hit, played a fine game, as did O'Doherty. Day, and Capt. Twombly excelled for Medford.

Moreland who pitched the first four innings proved easy for the Medford batters, but Seaver who relieved him seemed to puzzle them and in the last half of the game they made but one run off his pitching. Waterman, the freshman catcher, made a very good showing. The Woburn boys were unable to safely hit any of the four Medford twirlers. The Medford team got six two-baggers. Score:

Medford	r	h	po	a	e
Day, cf	4	4	2	0	0
Little, 3	2	1	1	2	1
Twombly, ss	3	2	4	0	0
Crowe, rf	1	3	0	0	0
Burell, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Sweetman, 2	0	0	0	2	0
Walley, 2	0	0	0	0	0
Fraser,1	2	1	7	0	0
Mosier, c	1	0	6	1	0
Reynolds, c	0	0	7	3	0
Donnellan, p	1	1	0	0	0
Noyes, p	0	0	0	1	1
Pendergast, p	0	0	0	1	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	14	13	27	10	2
Woburn					
Lawson, 1	0	0	13	1	0
O'Doherty, ss	0	1	0	2	1
J. Seaver, lf, p	0	1	1	0	0
Waterman, c	0	1	3	5	0
Colucci, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Hyde, rf	0	2	1	1	0
H. Weafer, 2	0	1	0	0	0
Moreland, p, lf	0	0	1	1	0
Hooper, 3	0	0	3	5	2
Total	0	6	24	15	3

Two base hits, Day 2, Twombly, Crowe 2, Burell. Stolen bases, Donnellan, Burell, Walley, Fraser 2, Day 4, Twombly 3, Crowe, Lawson. Base on balls, off Noyes 4, off Seaver 1, off Moreland 7. Struck out by Donnellan 3, by Noyes 6, by Pendergast 2, by Moreland 2, by Seaver 4. Double plays, Little to Fraser. Hit by pitched ball, Noyes. Time two hours. Umpire Cotting. Attendance 700.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

I WISH MY PATRONS, neighbors, and friends to know I have for sale The Designer, Standard Fashion Book, Stand Embroidries, Standard Patterns. I have also lately added to my stock of Dry Goods, Mens' and Boys' Linen Collars, Percales, etc., etc. JEANNETTE P. ALLEN, Wilmington, Mass. 4-9

FOR SALE—Josiah Parker estate, 10 Highland street, consisting of an eight room house and about 8200 feet of land. If desired purchaser can make payment on easy terms. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM C. Parker, 46 Arlington Road. 4-9

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage house of six rooms 10,000 feet of land, fruit and hen house. Convenient to everything. Price $1,200. Address A. B., JOURNAL Office. *3-29

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

WANTED—Man to work in garden two days each week. One willing to work more than experience needed. E. C. NEWELL, 627 Main street, Woburn. 4-6

WANTED—An experienced general girl, where second maid is kept, in small family, must be good cook. Apply 15 Oxford St., Winchester 4-1

TO LET.—After April 15, a small tenement to an adult family, 90 Pleasant street. Rent $11 per month. Inquire of F. A. HATWELL, 88 Pleasant street. Tel. 29-6. 4-7 tf

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

For Sale.

Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

Morey Stanhope top buggy, cushion tires. In good condition. Can be used single or double. Pole and shafts go with purchase.

Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

One pair double harness, and several pair of single harness.

Lady's side saddle and gentleman's saddle.

ALL BARGAINS.

For further particulars apply to Dr. J. N. STEWART, Kilby street, or at Holland Brothers garage, Park street.

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Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
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Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
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Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
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Dress Cutting School
ROOM 5
431 Main Street, WOBURN
Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

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Special Accommodation for Ladies
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco . . . . . .
White Shoes cleaned to look like new
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Aids: Nature, rare collections illustrated books in abundance, Start out-door Saturday class. Individual expense nominal.
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YOUR SHOES—
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We do good work
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All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

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Look over our stock and make your selection

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Prompt and Satisfactory Service, Complete Equipment, Auto Hearse, Etc. Distance no Objection

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
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437 MAIN STREET
Everybody Invited

Going Some

A Romance of Strenuous Affection

By REX BEACH

Suggested by the Play by Rex Beach and Paul Armstrong

Illustrated by Edgar Bert Smith

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"Listen, you!" he chattered, shrilly. "I'm goin' to shoot twice this time—once in the air, and the next time at the nearest foot-runner. Now, get set!" and the speaker pulled the trigger, whereupon Speed leaped as if the bullet had been aimed at him.

Instantly a full-lunged roar went up that rolled away to the foot-hills, and the runners sped out of the pandemonium, their legs twinkling against the dust-colored prairie. Down to the turn they raced. Speed was leading. Fright had acted upon him as an electric charge; his terror lent him wings; he was obsessed by a propelling force outside of himself. Naturally strong, lithe, and active, he likewise possessed within him the white-hot flame of youth, and now, with a nameless fear to spur him on, he ran as any healthy, frightened young animal would run. At the second turn Skinner had not passed him, but the thud of his feet was close behind.

This unparalleled phenomenon surprised Lawrence Glass perhaps most of all. Was this a miracle? He turned to Covington, to find him dancing madly, his crutches waving over his head, in his eyes the stare of a maniac. His mouth was distended, and Glass reasoned that he must be shouting violently, but could not be sure. Suddenly Covington dashed to the turn whence the runners would be revealed as they covered the last half lap, for nothing was distinguishable through the fence, burdened by human forms, and Larry lumbered after him, ploughing his way through the crowd and colliding with the box upon which stood the Echo Phonograph, of New York and Paris. He hurled Mariedetta out of his path with brutal disregard, but even before he could reach his point of vantage the sprinters burst into the homestretch. Larry



"I'm Goin' to Shoot Twice This Time!"

Glass saw it all at a glance—Speed was weakening, while Skinner was running easily. Nature had done her utmost; she could not work the impossible. As they tore past, Skinner was ahead.

The air above the corral became blackened with hats as if a flock of vultures had wheeled suddenly; the shriek of triumph that rose from the Centipede ranks warned the trainer that he had tarried too long. Heavily he set off across the prairie for New York.

The memory of that race awakened Speed from his slumbers many times in later years. When he found the brown shoulder of his rival drawing past he realized that for him the end of all things was at hand. And yet, be it said to his credit, he held doggedly to his task, and began to fight his waning strength with renewed determination. Down through the noisy crowd he pounded at the heels of his antagonist, then out upon the second lap. But now his fatigue increased rapidly, and as it increased, so did Skinner's lead. At the second turn Wally was hopelessly outdistanced, and began to sob with fury, in anticipation of the last, long, terrible stretch. Back toward the final turn they came, the college man desperately laboring, the cook striding on like a machine. Wally saw the rows of forms standing upon the fence, but of the shouting he heard nothing. Skinner was twenty yards ahead now, and flung a look back over his shoulder. As he turned into the last straightaway he looked back again and grinned triumphantly.

Then—J. Wallingford Speed gasped, and calling upon his uttermost atom of strength, quickened the strides of his leaden legs. Skinner had fallen!

A shriek of exultation came from the Flying Heart followers; it died as the unfortunate man struggled to his feet, and was off again before his opponent had overtaken him. Down the alley of human forms the two came; then as their man drew ahead for an instant or two, such a bedlam broke forth from Gallagher's crew that Lawrence Glass, well started on his over land trip, judged that the end had come.

But Skinner wavered. His ankle turned for a second time; he seemed about to fall once more. Then he righted himself, but he came on hobbling.

The last thirty yards contained the tortures of a lifetime to Wally Speed. His lungs were bursting, his head was rolling, every step required a separate and concentrated effort of will. He knew he was wobbling, and felt his knees ready to buckle beneath him, but he saw the blue tight-stretched ribbon just ahead, and continued to lessen the gap between himself and Skinner until he felt he must reach out wildly and grasp at the other man's clothing. Helen's face stood out from the blur, and her lips cried to him. He plunged forward, his outflung arm tore the ribbon from its fastening, and he fell. But Skinner was behind him.

CHAPTER XVIII.



THE only thing in the world that the victorious Speed wanted was to lie down and stretch out and allow those glowing coals in his chest to cool off. But rough hands seized him, and he found himself astride of Stover's shoulders and gyrating about the Echo Phonograph in the midst of a war-dance. He kicked violently with his spiked shoes, whereat the foreman bucked like a wild horse under the spur and dropped him, and he staggered out of the crowd, where a girl flew to him.

"Oh, Wally," she cried, "I knew you could!" He sank to the ground, and she knelt beside him.

Skinner was propped against the corral fence opposite, his face distorted with suffering, and Gallagher was rubbing his ankle.

"'Taint broke, I reckon," said Gallagher, rising. "I wish to hell it was!" He stared disgustedly at his fallen champion, and added: "We don't want y'all for a cook no more, Skinner. You never was no good nohow. He turned to Helen and handed her a double handful of bank-notes, as Berkeley Fresno buried his hands in his pockets and walked away. "Here's your coin, miss. If ever you get another hunch, let me know. An' here's yours, Mr. Speed; it's a weddin'-present from the Centipede." He fetched a deep sigh. "Thank the Lord we'll git somethin' fit to eat from now on!"

Speed staggered to Skinner, who was still nursing his injury, and held out his hand, whereat the cook winked his left eye gravely.

"The best man won," said Skinner, "and say—there's a parson at Albuquerque." Then he groaned loudly, and fell to massaging his foot.

There came a fluttering by his side, and Miss Blake's voice said to him, with sweetness and with pity:

"I'm so sorry you lost your position, Mr. Skinner. You're a splendid runner!"

"Never mind the job, miss, I've got something to remember it by." He pointed to a sash which lay beside him. "The loser gets the ribbon, miss," he explained gallantly.

Off to the right there came a new outcry, and far across the level prairie a strange sight was revealed to the beholders. A fat man in white flannels was doubling and dodging ahead of two horsemen, and even from a considerable distance it could plainly be seen that he was behaving with remarkable agility for one so heavy. Repeatedly his pursuers headed him off, but he rushed past them, seemingly possessed by the blind sense of direction that guides the homing pigeon or the salmon in its springtime run. He was headed toward the east.

"Why, it's Larry!" ejaculated Speed "And Cloudy and Carara."

"Wally, your man has lost his reason!" Chapin called.

At that instant the watchers saw the Mexican thunder down upon Glass, his lariat swinging about his head. Lazily the rope uncoiled and settled over the fleeing figure, then amid a cloud of dust, Carara's horse set itself upon its haunches and the white-clad figure came to the end of its flight. There was a violent struggle, as if the cowbody had hooked a leaping tuna, cactus plants and sage brush were uprooted, then the pony began to back away, always keeping the lariat taut. But Glass was no easy captive, as his threshing arms and legs betrayed, and even when he was dragged back to the scene of the race, panting, grimy, dishevelled, the rope still about his waist, he seemed obsessed by that wild insanity for flight. He was drenched with perspiration, his collar was dangling, one end of a suspender trailed behind him.

At sight of Speed he uttered a cry, then plunged through the crowd like a bull, but the lariat loop slipped to the neck and tightened like a hangman's noose.

"Larry," cried his employer, sharply, "have you lost your head?"

"Ain't they g-g-got you yet?" queried the trainer in a strangling voice.

"You idiot, I won!"

"What!"

"I won—easy."

"You won!" Larry's eyes were starting from his head.

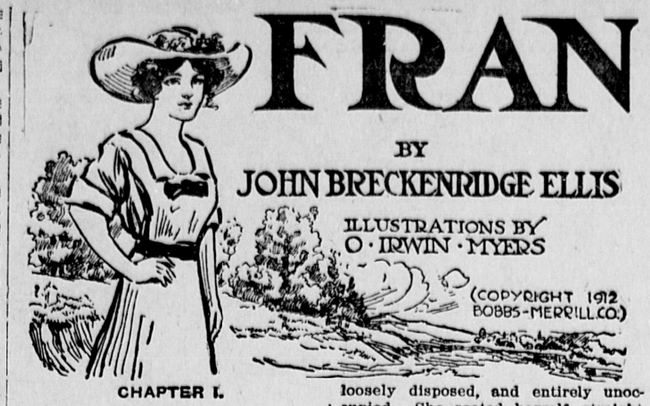
"He sure did," said Stover. Didn't you think he could?"

Glass apprehended that look of suspicion. "Certainly!" said he. "Didn't I say so, all along? Now take that clothes line off of me; I've got to run some more."

• • • • • • • • • •

(To be Continued.)

FRAN



BY

JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY O·IRWIN·MYERS

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CHAPTER I.

A Knock at the Door.

Fran knocked at the front door. It was too dark for her to find the bell; however, had she found it, she would have knocked just the same.

At first, no one answered. That was not surprising, since everybody was supposed to be, at the Union Camp-meeting that had been advertised for the last two months, and that any one in Littleburg should go visiting at half-past eight, and especially that any one should come knocking at the door of this particular house, was almost incredible.

No doubt that is why the young woman who finally opened the door—after Fran had subjected it to a second and more prolonged visitation of her small fist—looked at the stranger with surprise which was, in itself, reproof. The lady in the doorway believed herself confronted by a "camper"—one of those fitting birds of outer darkness who have no religion of their own, but who are always putting that of others to the proof.

The voice from the doorway was cool, impersonal, as if, by its very aloofness, it would push the wanderer away: "What do you want?"

"I want Hamilton Gregory," Fran answered promptly, without the slightest trace of embarrassment. "I'm told he lives here."

"Mr. Gregory"—offering the name with its title as a palpable rebuke—"lives here, but is not at home. What do you want, little girl?"

"Where is he?" Fran asked, undaunted.

"He is at the camp-meeting," the young woman answered reluctantly, irritated at opposition, and displeased with herself for being irritated. "What do you want with him? I will attend to whatever it is. I am acquainted with all of his affairs—I am his secretary."

"Where's that camp-meeting? How can I find the place?" was Fran's quick rejoinder. She could not explain the dislike rising within her. She was too young, herself, to consider the other's youth an advantage, but the beauty of the imperious woman in the doorway—why did it not stir her imagination?

Mr. Gregory's secretary reflected that, despite its seeming improbability, it might be important for him to see this queer creature who came to strange doors at night-time.

"If you will go straight down that road"—she pointed—"and keep on for about a mile and a half, you will come to the big tent. Mr. Gregory will be in the tent, leading the choir."

"All right." And turning her back on the door, Fran swiftly gained the front steps. Half-way down, she paused, and glanced over her thin shoulder. Standing thus, nothing was to be seen of her but a blurred outline, and the shining of her eyes.

"I guess," said Fran inscrutably, "you're not Mrs. Gregory."

"No," came the answer, with an almost imperceptible change of manner—a change as of gradual petrifaction, "I am not Mrs. Gregory." And with that the lady, who was not Mrs. Gregory, quietly but forcibly closed the door.

It was as if, with the closing of that



"I Guess," Said Fran Inscrutably, "You're Not Mrs. Gregory."

door, she would have shut Fran out of her life.

CHAPTER II.

A Disturbing Laugh.

The sermon was ended, the exhortation was at the point of loudest voice and most impassioned earnestness. A number of men, most of them young, thronged the footpath leading from the stiles to the tent. A few were smoking; all were waiting for the pretty girls to come forth from the Christian camp. Fran pushed her way among the idlers with admirable nonchalance, her sharp elbow ready for the first resistive pair of ribs.

The crowd outside did not argue a scarcity of seats under the canvas. Fran found a plank without a back, loosely disposed, and entirely unoccupied. She seated herself, straight as an Indian, and with the air of being very much at ease.

The scene was new to her. More than a thousand villagers, ranged along a natural declivity, looked down upon the platform of undressed pine. In front of the platform men and women were kneeling on the ground. Some were bathed in tears; some were praying aloud; some were talking to those who stood, or knelt beside them; some were clasping convulsive hands; all were oblivious of surroundings.

From the hundred members of the choir, Fran singled out the man she had been seeking for so many years. It was easy enough to distinguish him from the singers who crowded the platform, not only by his baton which proclaimed the choir-leader, but by his resemblance to the picture she had discovered in a New York Sunday Supplement.

Hamilton Gregory was clean-shaved except for a silken reddish mustache; his complexion was fair, his hair a shade between red and brown, his eyes blue. His finely marked face and striking bearing were stamped with distinction and grace.

It was strange to Fran that he did not once glance in her direction. True, there was nothing in her appearance to excite especial attention, but she had looked forward to meeting him ever since she could remember. Now that her eyes were fastened on his face, now that they were so near, sheltered by a common roof, how could he help feeling her presence?

The choir-leader rose and lifted his baton. At his back the hundred men and women obeyed the signal, while hymn-books fluttered open throughout the congregation. Suddenly the leader of the choir started into galvanic life. He led the song with his sweet voice, his swaying body, his frantic baton, his wild arms, his imperious feet. With all that there was of him, he conducted the melodious charge upon the ramparts of sin and indifference. If in repose Fran had thought him singularly handsome and attractive, she now found him inspiring. His blue eyes burned with exaltation while his magic voice seemed to thrill with more than human ecstasy.

On the left, the heavy bass was singing,

"One think we know,
Wherever we go—
We reap what we sow,
We reap what we sow."

(To be Continued.)

o-o-o

WINCHESTER

Mrs. Lila M. Whittemore spent last week at Atlantic city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Palmer have returned from their trip through the southern states.

Dr. J. Harper Blaisdell of Lynn, formerly of this town, has recently been appointed Dermatologist at the Lynn City hospital. Dr. Blaisdell will have complete charge of one of the largest clinics outside of Boston, treating approximately two thousand patients each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Dudley Murphy and daughter Carlene who have been spending the past month at Azores returned last Tuesday on the White Star liner Cretic.

Mrs. I. S. Palmer has opened for the season, her summer home, "Belair" at Marblehead Neck.

Mr. Gustave Begichon sailed Saturday for Paris, France, where he will spend the summer, returning next October.

The April meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Gage, 4 Madison avenue, on Friday, April 11, at 3 p. m.

Miss Louise Thornton, the well known reader, is to give a recital in Waterfield hall, Thursday evening, April 10. Miss Thornton is a graduate of the Emma Augusta Greeley school in Boston, and is a very well known and popular reader in the many cities in which she has given recitals throughout the New England states.

Mr. Metcalf of the Unitarian church inaugurated yesterday a series of sermons on the History and Spirit of the Great Protestant Denominations, intending to show that each one of the greater denominations has embodied in its belief some one great truth which is necessary to the world's progress. During the month of April, the denominations considered will be as follows: April 6, the Episcopal church; April 13, the Methodist church; April 20, the Baptist church.

JUDGE JOHNSON DECIDES MADDEN REMOVAL ILLEGAL

Continued from page 1

make his complaint to the Captain. But Madden had made previous complaints to the Captain without effect, and the Captain himself acknowledged on the witness stand that the driver was reality the Captain of the company. The Chief Engineer, to whom Madden had also made previous complaints, must have known of existing conditions in this company and who was primarily responsible for them, and it was his duty to remedy these conditions and to discipline the offender. But instead of exercising his authority as Chief Engineer, and enforcing order and sobriety in the company, he allowed matters to drift and demoralization to continue. Under these circumstances, the petitioner was provoked into using strong and even abusive language to the Chief Engineer over the telephone, and it was for this language that the Chief undertook to remove him as a member of the Fire Department.

It may be that where, as in this case, an entire lack of proper discipline and respect for superiors prevailed that Madden should not be held to the same degree of accountablity that otherwise would be applied. At the same time his language to the Chief Engineer was not justified, and, taken by itself, would constitute just cause for removal and I should so find, if that question were in issue before me.

Woburn, Mass.,
April 7, 1913.

Bernard F. McHugh,
City Clerk,
Woburn, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

You are hereby notified that I have this day served the following notice of suspension and intention to remove from the employment of call-lieutenant and fireman for the fire department of this City, upon Edward J. Madden.

Woburn, Mass.
April 7, 1913.

Edward J. Madden,
Woburn, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

You are hereby notified of my proposed action to remove you from employment as a call-lieutenant and fireman for Hose Three, Fire Department of this City, said action to be taken by me on April 14, 1913 at 9 A. M. for just cause and for reasons specifically given in writing, namely:—

1—That on February 16, 1913 at or about 6.30 P. M. you used abusive and disrespectful language to me as your superior officer.

2—That on February 16, 1913 during your conversation with me you alleged that the Hose Three House was then in a certain condition, which statements, after personal inspection I found to be untrue.

3—That on the evening of February 18, 1913 you were insolent in your manner and speech to me, as your superior officer.

You are hereby suspended from duty, without pay, said suspension to take effect Tuesday, April 8, 1913 at 9 A. M.

Very truly yours,
Frank E. Tracy,
Chief Engineer.

o-o-o

GATE TENDER KILLED LATE LAST NIGHT

Thaddeus Maguire 66, residing on Mystic avenue, Wilmington, was instantly killed last night about midnight when an inbound freight struck him as he was on his way home from work. Mr. Maguire is a crossing tender at the Woburn street crossing in North Wilmington. He leaves a wife.

Have Confidence in Yourself.

"It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything."—Phillips Brooks.



Maples of Salem Challenge All Woburn

Last Year's Championship of Essex County Want Date with Local Stars

Manager Donovan of the Maples of Salem, one of the strongest semi-professional base ball teams in the state was a caller at the office of the Woburn JOURNAL Saturday. His errand in this city was to arrange a game with the All Woburns to be played at Salem.

Last year the Maples won the championship of Essex county and the lineup is practically the same for the coming season. If Manager Murray can get an agreement for a return game at Library park he will make no mistake in arranging the date for a match at Salem. A comparison of the records of both teams show them to be very evenly matched and they should put up a corking exhibition of baseball.

The Maples open the season at Salem on the morning of April 19, when they cross bats with the United Shoe team of Beverly. Charlie Flaherty, for years the mainstay of the Winchester town team behind the bat, will catch Cute Higgins for the United Shoe team this year, and Ernie McDonald one of the best performers ever turned out in Woburn will cover third base for the Beverly aggregation.

McDonald, Flaherty and Higgins are a trio of clever artists, and if the other players are there with the goods, the United Shoe will be a hard combination to beat, and should prove a great attraction, especially at Library park.

They will probably play here several times before the baseball year ends, and with two Woburn boys and Flaherty of Winchester in the visiting lineup the games will have a local flavor that should provide enough inside base ball playing and excitement to satisfy everybody.

o-o-o

STILL ALARM LAST NIGHT

Hose one was called by telephone last night at 4.45 to a house at 4 Conn street, occupied by Greeks, on account of a quantity of dense smike which was seen issuing from the windows. The fire, however, which was caused by a defective chimney, was put out with no damage.

JAMES HERN LAID AT REST

Aged Resident and Widely Respected Citizen Buried this Morning

James Hearn who died last Saturday was laid at rest this morning in Calvary cemetery. A high mass of requiem was sung at St. Charles church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Russell being the celebrant.

He was 75 years of age at the time of his death and for more than 50 years has been a resident of Woburn, and the long line of carriages which followed his remains to the grave coupled with the beautiful floral tributes spoke eloquently of the friendships he had formed and the respect he commanded among his fellows.

The funeral this morning was from the late home of the deceased 51 Harrison avenue. Mr. Hearn is survived by three daughters and one son, and two grand children, James Hearn, well known in social and baseball circles, and Mrs. Henry Looney.

Can't Afford It?

Let't figure it out and see

How much would you charge to go to the grocer's or the provision dealer's?

How much would you give, on a stormy day, to be able to visit a distant friend?

How much would it be worth, in case your child were taken suddenly ill at night, to be able to summon the **doctor at once** and, perhaps, by special instructions from him by wire, to be able to give temporary relief pending his arrival or even to **save its life?**

The expense of a telephone is not figured by what it **costs** for a whole year, but by how much it **saves** each time it is used. Therefore, with all these things in mind, ask yourself

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"THE ELOPEMENT OF ELLEN"

To be Presented at the Cummingsville Chapel Thursday Evening

The Philathea class of the M.E. church, which is acquiring an enviable reputation in the way of amateur dramatics, is to repeat next Thursday night, in the Cummingsville chapel, the play which it gave so successfully the 20th of last month, "The Elopement of Ellen." This is one of the best plays ever given by this class, and its performance should attract a large crowd, especially of those residing in the west end of the city, who have expressed their regret for the discontinuance of the social and religious meetings formerly held in the chapel.

The cast will be as follows: Molly, Louise Turner; June Haverhill, Ellen, Blanche Blackburn; Dorothy March, Elsie Patterson; Max Ten Eyck, Otis Cobb; Dick, Walter West; Bob, Melvin Gould; John Hume, H. L. Fraser. Tickets may be secured from any one of the class or the cast.

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WILL OPEN BIDS FOR WATER PIPE

The board of public works meet this evening and bids for water pipe to be used in mains replacement this summer, will be opened and the contract awarded. It is also expected that Heury Blake who recently purchased some land adjoining the reservoir under a tax title from City Collector Golden will reply to the proposition of the board to refund his payment if he will surrender to the city, the rights he has acquired by the purchase. The land is valuable for the protection of the Woburn water supply according to Superintendent Spencer and City Engineer Jones, and the board of public works being of the same mind are anxious to again obtain possession.

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GABALOTTES HAVE FROGRESSIVE DINNER

The Gabalotte club held a very enjoyable affair Saturday evening when the members partook of the various courses of a dinner at the houses of the different members of the club, beginning with a soup course at the house of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Andrews, and ending with "cafe noir" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. French. The other courses were served at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Misses Ramsdell and Eaton, and Misses Ferguson and Leathe.

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Mr. George Dinsmore of Burlington is planning to move to a farm on "Ward Hill," near Haverhill, in the near future. He will move about the twentieth of this month.

A son was born last Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wood of this city.

BOY SCOUTS SHOULD REGISTER

Movement well Under Way and Success Assured

Forty-five boys have filed application for membership in the local Boy Scout organization. Mr. G. L. Hosmer will meet these boys and all others wishing to enroll at the public library early tomorrow evening. Every boy of 12 or over may join providing he has his parents' consent.

The constitution and by-laws of the local society have been sent to the national board for examination and approval. When they are endorsed the matter will be pushed along rapidly. The interest is widespread.

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FUNERAL SERVICES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, funeral services were held from the Methodist Episcopal church for the late Thomas P. Wilson, a well known and much respected resident of this city, who died at his home on High street, late Thursday night, at the age of 69. The Rev. F. M. Estes, pastor of the church conducted the services, and selections were rendered by a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Mrs. William Lister, and Mr. Selwyn Fowle. The bearers were Charles Kimball, Frank Greydon, James Greydon, Frank W. Legg, Moses W. True, and Charles Ames.

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SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

At the Methodist church yesterday, the pastor preached both morning and evening. In the morning his theme was "Seeing God." In the evening there was a special communion service for the benefit of those who find it inconvenient to come to the morning services, also baptisms and reception of members.

The following music was given at the morning service: Prelude, organ, Allegretto, Opus 14, No. 1, Beethoven; anthem, "Crossing the Bar, Barnby; soprano solos Mrs. Keeler, "Still with Thee," Schnecker; offertory, organ, Minuetto, Opus 2, No. 1, Beethoven; postlude, organ, Andre.

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AMATEUR GARDENERS GET A SET BACK

After many of the amateur gardeners in the city had at last decided "to put in the seeds anyway and take a chance," at five thirty yesterday there came a flurry of snow, followed by a more serious storm last night and this morning, which will be more or less of a set back to the aforementioned seeds. A peculiar sight this morning was that of well developed forsythia buds showing their yellow through a thick blanket of wet clinging snow.

FACTS and FOLKS

Mrs. Edith Brigham and Master Richard T. Brigham, who have been visiting Mrs. Willis E. Buckman on Mt. Pleasant street, are staying with frneids in Canton, Mass., after which they will return to their home in Pepperell, Mass.

Miss Marie Sorenson was the soloist yesterday morning at the Baptist church.

In Saturday's Boston Transcript there was a very interesting article written by Elmore Pierce of this city which boomed the towns and cities on this side of the Middlesex Fells as places for home seekers.

James C. Bell was the tenor soloist at the First Congregational church yesterday.

Mrs. Lean and her daughters, of Medford, formerly of this city, visited friends here yesterday.

Miss Mabel Patten is having a very enjoyable trip in the South, and a much needed rest.

Clinton Stone has been ill for a long time at his home at Central square, is gradually improving.

On Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock at the First Congregational church, Rev. R. L. Breed, associate secretary of the Congregational Home missionary of New York is to speak on "Work among the Immigrants."

There will be a meeting of Les Douze on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Dora Simonds on Sherman Place. The club is to give a play entitled "My Aunt's Heiress" in May and rehearsals are being held very often.

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FIRST CURCH NOTESe

At the First church yesterday, Mr. James C. Bell was the soloist giving a selection "Soft Southern Breeze," from Rebecca by Barnby. The pastor in preaching on the subject, "Truth Seekers Satisfied," took his text from John 18:37. In the evening a large audience enjoyed a stereopticon lecture. "Through Armenia and Kurdistan."

The Rev. R. L. Breed, associate secretary of the Congregational Home missionary society of New York, will speak Wednesday at 7.45 on "Work Among the Immigrants."

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D. A. R. CONGRESS AT WASHINGTON

On Friday of this week Mrs. William Fox, regent of the Col. Loammi Baldwin Chapter D.A.R., leaves for the Continental Congress to be held at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Almira Ramsdell is a delegate, and Mrs. Daniel Bond, Mrs. Heber Clewley, Mrs. Arthur Fowle, Mrs. A. C. Lane, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Trull, Mrs. Wright and Misses Fox and Ramsdell are alternates.

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There will be a thank-offering meeting Friday of the Woman's missionary society, in the First church parlors. The address will be by Mrs. James L. Fowle. There will be special music.

Critic of Epigram.

"Young man," said Mr. Hibrow, "have you read the proverbs of Solomon?" "Oh, yes," replied the confident youth; "and some of 'em are pretty good. But I think they'd go better if they had some funny pictures with them."

NORTH WOBURN

There are two cases of scarlet fever reported in North Woburn.

Master Elliot Arnold is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Mary F. Merchant is able to be about again after a severe illness.

Mrs. George Stimpson of Reading, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wood, 68 School street.

Gordon Cail has accepted a position with R. B. Wyman, driving one of his coal teams.

Miss Percis Beattie, a student at Northfield, is spending her Easter holidays with her parents on School street.

The first rehearsal for the play "Mr. Bob," which is to be given in the North Congregational church the latter part of May, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Green on Minot street, Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock.

The ladies of the Parish Aid society are congratulating themselves on the success of their fair and sale, the proceeds from which will be added to the fund for the new parish house. As far as can be ascertained at present, over $160 was secured.

Manager Ernest Milner, of the North Woburn Victors, is prepared to arrange games with any other Sunday school team inWoburn or surrounding towns. The line up of this team is as follows: p. Franklin Smith; first base, William Duncan; second base, Clarence Preble; third base, Roger Beattie; s. s. Brainard Fowle; r. f., Claude Thompson; c. f., Irvin Eaton; l. f., Harland Giles.

o-o-o

WILMINGTON

Irvin Eames who has had a leave of absence for several months returned to work today in the train dispatcher's office of the Fitchburg Division B. & M. R.R. at Boston.

Guy Holt has purchased a lot of land on Woburn street and is soon to start building a hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Swain are on their way home from California and are at present visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. Rollins was the pastor of the Congregational church of this town for a number of years.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion O. Cutter of North Wilmington and Charles A. McIntire of Reading. A tin and linen shower was given Miss Cutter one evening last week at the home of Mrs. Everett W. Oliver, 2 Holden street, Reading. She received many useful gifts.

Morton Hayden was home Sunday for a short time. He returned to Concord, N. H. Sunday night.

Epigram of Tallyrand.

The duchess of Lauraguais, who was somewhat given to making poetry, could not think of a word to rhyme with coiffe. Turning to Tallyrand, who chanced to be by her side, she said: "Prince, give me a rhyme to coiffe." "Impossible, duchess," replied Talleyrand, without a moment's delay; "for that which pertains to the head of a woman has neither rhyme nor reason."

Keep 10,000 Fleeces Fifty Years.

Ten thousand fleeces, which have been stored for 50 years in a big Lincolnshire granary with slanting ashpoles to prevent them from touching the brickwork, have been purchased by T. W. Mays & Sons of Bourne, Lincolnshire. The fleeces were the property of the late Sam Gooseman, a North Lincolnshire agriculturist, who died last autumn. They were in splendid condition.—London Mail.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A NEAR ACCIDENT AT WINN ST. CROSSING

Driver of Team Insisted that Gates be Raised but His Request Refused

There came near being a second serious accident this morning, at the Winn street crossing of the B. & M. when a four horse manure wagon came down the hill just as two trains were halted on either side of the crossing, the 6.58 on the south bound track, and a long freight, sent out of its way on account of the wreck on the main line, on the north bound track. The driver demanded that gate tender Woods raise the gates to let him by, and when the latter very properly refused, was about to enforce his demands, when one of the forward horses interrupted the argument by dancing across the road, pulling his mate over onto his side, and landing up with his forward legs over the steep embankment on the side of the road nearest the car barns. There is no doubt but that if the gate tender had raised the gates, as the driver demanded, that at least two, and possibly all four horses would have been struck by the train and injured or killed. The only damage was to the fence, a lenght of which was torn out.

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ENTERTAINED THE M. E. CLUB

Last evening at the home of Mae and Gertrude Hooper, 117 Washington street, the M. E. club met for a social evening which included singing, games, and dancing by all the members. After the entertainment refreshments were served, and the party dispersed at ten thirty. Among those present were Elizabeth Kerrigan, Margaret Dwyer, Gertrude Hooper, Mary Cairns Katherine Mulrenan, Julia Cogan, Nellie Queenin, Helen Byron.

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A NOVELTY SHOWER GIVEN MISS WINN

Bride-to-be Pleasantly Surprised by Large Party of Friends

Having accepted an invitation to attend an informal whist party last Saturday evening, Miss Madeliene Winn, under the careful pilotage of Miss Marcia Dearing, arrived at the home of Mrs. Edward Woodside, 2 Highland street at about eight o'clock. As Miss Winn entered the room she was generously showered with a large variety of gifts. When she recovered from her surprise she thanked her many friends in a most pleasing manner.

A social evening followed with games, etc., until a late hour, and refreshments were served, Mrs. David Bailey presiding at the table, assisted by Miss Inez Carswell.

It was an evening that will long be remembered by Miss Winn who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Wallace Van Valkenberg of Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Those present were: Misses Madeliene Winn, Evelyn Briggs, Bertha Walker, Marcia Dearing, Anna Dearborn, Mildred Knapp, Helen Sylvester, Marjorie Blake, Bessie Boutwell, Doris Carswell, Ruth Johnson, Ethel Winn, Ruth Bishop, Marjorie Heath, Marjorie Leighton, Bessie Leighton, Inez Carswell, Mrs. David Bailey, Mrs. Edward Woodside.

—o-o-o—

Orange Blossoms in Early Spring

Woburn Man will take Bride from Hudson in Near-by Future

The Hudson (Mass.) Observer of April 5 says: "One of the early spring weddings will be that of Miss Grace L. McCormick of Madison avenue whose engagement to Mr. Kenneth S. Johnson of New York has been announced."

Miss McCormick holds a prominent position as teacher of music in the Jersey City, (N. J.) high school. The prospective groom is a native of Woburn and son of Judge and Mrs. Edward F. Johnson of this city. He is a graduate of Harvard university and is engaged in business in New York city.

—o-o-o—

The hardware stores throughout this city have agreed in the future to close at six p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the year round. The firms signing this agreement are the Central Hardward company, The Woburn Hardware company, and H. B. Blye & company.

The Finance committee of the Methodist church met last evening at the parsonage on Plympton street.

Read the JOURNAL.

"HIAWATHA'S WOOING"

will be given by the Girl's Aid Society of the North Congregational church for the benefit of the Parish House, in the

First Church Vestry

Woburn Center

Thursday Evening, April 10

at 7.45 o'clock

Tickets 20 Cents

JUBILANT MEETING AT TOWANDA CLUB

Great Talk on Baseball by C. D. Cooper Sec-Treas. N. E. League — Malden presents Beautiful Trophy

Towanda club members, and their guests comprising half a hundred members of the Malden club spent an enjoyable hour at the former's clubhouse last evening. It was one of the home club's smokers and proved to be a record number in attendance, enthusiasm and interest.

The stellar feature was a splendid talk on "Baseball" by Charles D. Cooper secretary and treasurer of the New England league. Mr. Cooper's offering was a finished product, and treated mainly of the great world's series in 1912 in which the Boston Red Sox won the world's championship in a nerve racking contest with the National league champions the New York Giants. The speaker has had several years experience as a baseball writer, and has enjoyed the acquaintance of magnates and players, and throughout his address was visible the intimate knowledge born of contact. The club voted its thanks to Mr. Cooper for his able and interesting address.

Mr. Cooper said in part: The World's Series of 1913 stands in a class by itself, with its features of close scores, brilliant individual work, nerve-racking finishes, unusual attendance, and remarkable maintenance of interest until the last moment of the last game. The strain upon managers and men cannot be measured in words. I recall hearing Manager McGraw of the New York team say to Hughey Jennings the evening before the final game in the Copley Plaza hotel, "I am thankful this contest will end tomorrow, and that the strain will be off my mind."

The two teams represent distinctive types of men in character and training. The New York team was composed of seasoned veterans led by a general of wide experience. The Boston team was made up of youthful untried men in world's series struggles and at its head was a man without experience under such conditions. These two men were of opposite types as well. McGraw was a boy from the lot, graduated in the school of hard experience, while Stahl was fresh from the university and its culture.

McGraw, whose ability cannot

Continued on page 3



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SUPERVISION FOR PUBLIC PLAYGROUND

Board of Public Works so recommends--Refuse to cut shade trees

WATER PIPE BIDS OPENED

By a unanimous vote the board of public works last evening voted to notify J. W. Shields of North Woburn that the city would not either take down or trim the shade tree situated on the public highway, and which Mr. Shields alleged was shading his greenhouses at the junction of School street and Main.

Alderman Poole of North Woburn protested against taking the tree down saying that he was heartily in favor of shade trees, but he could see little sense in appropriating money for this purpose if trees healthy and beautiful, such as the one under consideration was to be destroyed. He had no great personal interest at stake but he did know that the sentiment among the people of North Woburn was strongly against taking the tree down. Commissioners Kennedy and Kelley stated that they has been asked by a number of North Woburn residents to allow the tree to remain standing, and Commissioner Wallace said that several had called upon him with similar requests. MayorHenchey said that he had seen the tree and was given to understand that Frank L. Arnold who lived beside the Shield greenhouses would not object if the tree was trimmed to prevent shading the houses. The board finally concluded that to trim the tree would so disfigure it, that its value for ornamental purposes at least would be lost, and it was decided to refuse the petition of Mr. Shields.

Commissioner Kennedy reported that as instructed by the board at a previous meeting he had procured an estimate of the cost of repairing Russell street and Centre street, and also for constructing a concrete walk with edgestones for a short distance on the latter highway to provide a gutter for the care of surface water The Russell street estimate was $3500 and for the other approximately $1100. The board voted to send the estimates to the city council with a recommendation that the work is badly needed, and if the money is available it should be appropriated.

A communication from the civic department of the Woburn Woman's club calling the attention of the city authorities to the necessity of refitting the equipment at the South End playground and the value of employing a trained supervisor was read.

Mayor Henchey said that since the matter had been called to his attention a few weeks ago by Commissioner Kelley, he had conferred with the chief of police,and the chief could not see his way clear to psy for the services of a special officer at the playground from the limited amount alloted in the budget for police service.

The Mayor was inclined to think that the employment of a trained supervisor would not cost any more than the salary of the officer would amount to, and he was of the opinion that better results would follow if one were employed. Commissioner Kelley said that the employment of a supervisor met with his approval. Commissioner Kennedy said that something should be done to protect the equipment and the children who frequent the playground or else it should be abandoned. He was convinced that the methods of caring for the playground in the past were inadequate and he was informed children had been hurt because of the lax manner in which things had been carried on. He offered a motion which was unanimously carried, that Commissioner Kelley be authorized to investigate the cost of employing a trained supervisor and report at the next meeting when the city council will be asked to appropriate money to pay for the services of a man to have absolute charge during the school vacation periods. Mayor Henchey assured the board that if a supervisor is employed that he would see to it that the officers patroling in the South End night and day would co-operate for safeguarding the equipment and making the playground a suitable pleasure resort for children.

Commissioner Wallace asked the mayor if he thought there was

Continued on page 2.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1913.

AND ONCE AGAIN

Now that Cnief Engineer Tracy has started afresh on Lieutenant Madden's trail by suspension dating from today, and announced intention to remove absolutely April 14, it is probable that the whole matter will be threshed over again. It is probable that Madden will demand a hearing, and a safe bet that the Chief who is prosecutor, judge and jury will adhere to his declaration of intent, and an equally safe proposition that in such an event Madden will then appeal to the court for a review,—and then—but no one cares to anticipate a judge's action for the court has the last word.

But really isn't it rather tedious? Think of such a rotten state of affairs as evidently exists in hose three being dragged forth and ventilated anew. Almost a case for the Board of health. Where a nuisance exists, the Board of health abolishes it, puts it out of existence with the knock-out drops of official condemnation. A similar remedy might be applied in this hose three case, which has grown to be a stench and a nuisance. Abolish the nuisance—that is, abolish hose three. Rid Cummingsville of its moral pest, its booze joint and abomination. Publicity has revealed a deplorable condition in that section. Wipe it off the face of the earth and fumigate the neighborhood.

———o-o-o———

The Mass. Peace Society announces that Sunday, May 18, the anniversary of the first Hague conference, will be observed as Peace Sunday. The society hopes that every clergyman on that day will preach on some topic relating to international justice and peace, and the society will prepare an address to be read in churches. The society itself will worship at Trinity church Boston at 4 p. m. May 18. It is urged that appropriate observances of Peace day be held in all public schools. The American school peace league 405 Marlboro street, Boston, will furnish information as to methods upon application.

———o-o-o———

It will be well for everybody but newspaper men to begin to figure up their income. The democratic administration will call later for the box.

———o-o-o———

Have you secured your season ticket for Fenway park?

———o-o-o———

BAPTIST SOCIAL UNION IN ANNUAL MEETING

William E. Blodgett Elected President—Guests from Woburn Present

The 475th annual meeting of the Boston Baptist Social Union was held yesterday afternoon and evening in the Ford Building, Boston. From 4.30 to 5.30 the retiring officers held an informal reception, followed by a banquet at five-thirty. Among the guests of the evening was the Rev. Henry B. Williams D.D. of this city who also offered the invocation.

Following the banquet came the regular business meeting, at which Mr. W. E. Blodgett of this city was elected president of the association. The transaction of business was interspersed with music furnished by the Riverside Quartette.

SUPERVISION FOR PUBLIC PLAYGROUND

Continued from page 1

any possibility of getting an appropriation for sewer construction this year. Mayor Henchey could not say just how the committee on finance felt on sewer extension. The commissioner stated that he would recommend at the next meeting of the board sewer extension in places where most needed, and would also furnish an estimate of the cost of the work. He believes that sewer extension is being unwisely and unfairly neglected.

It was voted to ratify the action of Commissioner Kelley in ordering the street lights turned off at 12.30 a. m. until further notice.

An order from the city council introduced by Alderman Marshall requesting the board of public works to have the superintendent of the water department inspect all hydrants at least once a month, was discussed, and was endorsed. Commissioner Jones was instructed to see that the order is complied with.

The same commissioner was instructed to ascertain if the cost of relaying the water main in Woodbrook cemetery, ($650) can legally be charged to the special appropriation for relaying mains in the streets.

Two communications relating to the unpaid bill for water pipe used last year, were received, one from Wallace G. Parkin of the B. & M. and one from Charles Millar and Sons of New York who shipped the pipe. The pipe came to Woburn by mistake, and was put in the ground, the company compelling the railroad to pay the bill.

Both communications contained the information that the pipe was equal in quality to the pipe the city had contracted for. The bill was some $200 more than the price the city was paying and it was voted that if the railroad company would reduce its bill to correspond with the city price the claim would be approved and ordered paid.

Superintendent of Schools George I. Clapp sent a communication on the need of automobile warning signs at various schools in the city, and Commissioner Kennedy was given full power to confer with the superintendent and to arrange to have the signs placed at schools where such protection was required.

The Edison company asked to be informed whether there was any ordinance prohibiting them from branding poles with a hot iron for the purpose of making ownership plain. Using stencils or painting has proven unsatisfactory. Clerk McAvoy was directed to inform the company that the board had no objections to the branding.

Bids from eight companies for the contract to furnish water pipe to the city were opened. Two companies submitted the same figure and were low, and Mayor Henchey and Commissioner Jones were delegated full power to consult with Inspector Conrad who is paid by the city every year to examine the pipe before shipment, and place the contract to the best advantage. Because no positive action was taken the press was asked to refrain from making the figures public until such time as the contract is awarded.

An order from the city council for the installation of an electric light on Park street at the rear of the Caldwell furniture store was referred to Commissioner Kelley.

———o-o-o———

Cheap Way to Mount Pictures.

To mount pictures inexpensively for the nursery or children's bedrooms, cut all the white margin off the picture, then get some thin, smooth boards 1½ inch larger all round than the picture; stain the boards with dark oak stain about two inches round the edge; varnish them, then paste the picture on the board, leaving an even edge of the stained wood all round; hang on the walls in the usual way.

The Making of A Good School

Insight Into Child Nature One of the First Essentials.

By Henry Lincoln Clapp

Continued

Just so far as schools ignore local material and everyday experiences, they are not good. The struggle for lofty ideas of sages and poets, distant at all events, and more or less enchanting on that account, prevents pupils in the elementary and secondary schools from becoming properly acquainted with their environment. This short measure in the lower schools entails a good deal of trouble in the colleges. Professor Copeland of Harvard University says in his work on "Freshman English," "Two-thirds of the daily work lies in local and contemporary description and narrative. The young men must not dream dreams or see visions, nor recall their childhood or their first fish, or their last summer vacation; they are to open their eyes, and keep them open, to scenes and events near at hand." It is evident that he means to imply that this comparatively simple work should have been done before in the lower schools, that it has been neglected for inculcating dreams and visions and all such premature stuff, so he is obliged to take up elementary work. The good school will do it in season.

"American and European education has been almost too much Chinese—that is, it has been confined too closely to the teaching of literature and not enough to the teaching of applied sciences," said Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, at the closing exercises of Franklin Union, March 31, 1913.

It is overestimation of the value of books in education that causes the main troubles and criticisms of schools. We are coming to realize that gradually. Studies that are not especially bookish,—cooking, sewing, wood work, agriculture—are coming in gradually. But other troubles are entailed thereby, the work of specialists. It is easy for the principal to get a specialist and let him go. The more specialists there are, the more "playing on his own hook" there is, and the less of a leader or conductor the principal becomes. When things get out of tune the pupils are the sufferers.

The wonderful Æolian harp called a school, works best when freest from impediments. It is idle to say they do not exist. Every great enterprise, movement, institution, or instrument is beset with difficulties. The ostrich that hides his head in the sand so as not to see the death that is after him, might say it, if anything, but not a sane person. There must be harmony among the strings, to produce the best music. That means so many vibrations a second for each string. The charming overtones result from sympathy of one tone for another. Strings too tense or too slack produce shivers in a person of musical taste and skill. An old piano out of tune may suit a countryman well enough when his daughter plays it. A hurdy-gurdy is quite satisfactory to people with little musical taste. A poor school may suit a man who does not know what a really good school is.

A good instrument in good tune implies an expert tuner, not a blacksmith, nor a doctor, nor a clergyman, nor a member of the city government, all good in their way and place; but, in expert business outside of their own, they are frequently in the way and out of place and do not know it. Keeping a school in tune requires quite as much study and acquired skill in that particular direction as the practice of medicine, law, or church work. It has been a popular notion that anyone who has been through college or a normal school, can keep school, at least, and has the necessary qualifications to be a principal, or superintendent. If he adds to such a qualification a knowledge of one of the learned professions, all doubt as to his ability to direct the running of a school in a highly successful manner disappears at once. That is the result of the popular idea that education is merely a transmittendum process.

There is no profession whatever that requires such deep insight into the constitution of the child, such careful observation of the workings of his mind and body, such broad learning—literature, art, science (including botany, entomology, zoology, mineralogy, geology, physics, etc.), mathematics, music, agriculture, history, hygiene, physical culture, sewing, cooking, etc.—such judgment in fitting all these studies to various grades of pupils, in keeping teachers and pupils in harmony and at work up to the limit of efficiency, in performing the duties of the legislator, the judge, the jury, the policeman, the peacemaker, of the community, and perhaps the grand showman and entertainer. Such a huge bundle of qualifications was not required of Col. Goethals, the famous director of the Panama Canal enterprise, nor of J. P. Morgan, the great financier. The greater practical knowledge the superintendent or principal, or both have of these studies the more likely it is that their relative value will be recognized and maintained in the school, and the less likely the school is to be one-sided. It will be well balanced.

Then, to run a big school system right is one of the biggest works done in the world; and there are some of the biggest and grandest men and women in this world doing it now. If there is any "salt of the earth" that has not lost its savor, they are it, and to know them and work with them is a continuous inspiration and blessing. They recognize the limitations of books, they realize how feebly they appeal to some pupils who must be reached on the objective side at first, before the senses can be made to work properly, before the windows of the soul are fully opened.

Some teachers whom I once knew were of that kind. In some almost inscrutable but purposeful manner they opened the windows of the soul, put their Æolian harps in the windows, kept them tuned and dusted, took away all impediments so far as the terrible "course" would permit, called up the sympathetic spirits, always waiting to be called, united with the children waiting to unite, and the work of the day, the month or the year began. It was all the same, every day the same, no weary Fridays, no sluggish Mondays, no breaking in at the beginning of the year, no exhausted vitality at the end of the year; uniform order, obedience, high attendance, low tardy score; the song was sung in tune, the work was done on time.

(To be Continued.)

Commander Joseph E. Carr, John F. Larkin and Andrew E. Linscott represented Post 33 at the annual G.A.R. convention held in Faneuil hall today.

C. E. NOTES

At the meeting of social committee representatives at the home of Leroy S. Tucker of Medford, last evening, the following important announcements were made:—

There is to be a basket party at the Trinity Baptist church in Arlington at 7.45 o'clock, Monday evening, April 14.

A library is to be given to the union having the largest number present at the Rally at Cambridge, April 19, in proportion to the number of miles travelled in reaching the rally. Each society in the winning union will have the library for a certain number of weeks. Middlesex Central is trying for it.

———o-o-o———

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A meeting of the shareholders of the Woburn Co-operative bank will be held on

Thursday, April 10, 1913 at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

in the banking rooms, Savings Bank building, 17 Pleasant street for the purpose of electing necessary officers to serve the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Woburn Co-operative Bank
Arthur E. Gage,
Secretary

4-10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—State House, Boston, April 7, 1913. The Committee on Federal Relations will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 2269, the governor's message on reciprocity, at room No. 430 State House, on Wednesday, April 16, at 10.30 a. m. Walter I. McLane, Chairman. John J. Lydon, Clerk of the Committee
4—9—10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John Dunnigan, late of Woburn in said County, deceased intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Patrick J. Dunnigan of Woburn in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of April A.D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have why the same should not be granted

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS,
Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Daniel H. Richards late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edward Johnson who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of April A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Mar. 29, Apr. 4-8.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, John Tierney, the only heir-at-law and next of kin of Katie Tierney, of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 15747, issued to Katie Tierney, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN TIERNEY.

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

March 31, 1913. 1-8-15

Persever Always.

No talent will enable us to do any work worth while without drudgery, but no childishness must tempt us to give it up because it is hard. No work can be well done by any one who is unwilling to sacrifice ease to its accomplishment. Perseverance is not only the price of success, but the price of manhood also.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

I WISH MY PATRONS, neighbors, and friends to know I have for sale The Designer, Standard Fashion Book, Stand Embroidries, Standard Patterns. I have also lately added to my stock of Dry Goods, Mens' and Boys' Linen Collars, Percales, etc., etc. JEANNETTE P. ALLEN, Wilmington, Mass. 4-9

FOR SALE—Josiah Parker estate, 10 Highland street, consisting of an eight room house and about 8200 feet of land. If desired purchaser can make payment on easy terms. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM C. Parker, 46 Arlington Road. 4-9

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 16 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage house of six rooms 10,000 feet of land, fruit and hen house. Convenient to everything. Price $1,200. Address A. B., JOURNAL Office. *3-29

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

TO LET.—After April 15, a small tenement to an adult family, 90 Pleasant street. Rent $11 per month. Inquire of F. A. HATWELL, 85 Pleasant street. Tel. 29-6. 4-7 tf

For Sale.

Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

Morey Stanhope top buggy, cushion tires. In good condition. Can be used single or double. Pole and shafts go with purchase.

Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

One pair double harness, and several pair of single harness.

Lady's side saddle and gentleman's saddle.

ALL BARGAINS.

For further particulars apply to Dr. J. N. STEWART, Kilby street, or at Holland Brothers garage, Park street.

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REMAINS AS
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TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
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Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—
2.20 for 2.00—1.10 for 1.00

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JOHN J LYNCH, Proprietor
Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries
39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

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Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

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Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
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Dress Cutting School
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Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

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White Shoes cleaned to look like new
ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
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YOUR SHOES—
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The loved ones. Let the resting place be marked with a suitable memorial.

Granite of the purest quality. Workmanship "The Best."

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All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

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Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

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437 MAIN STREET
Everybody Invited

Going Some

A Romance of Strenuous Affection

By REX BEACH

Suggested by the Play by Rex Beach and Paul Armstrong

Illustrated by Edgar Bert Smith

Copyright, 1910, by Harper & Brothers

That evening J. Wallingford Speed and Helen Blake sat together in the



Skinner Had Fallen!

hammock, and much of the time her hand was in his. From the bunk house across the court-yard floated the voice of the beloved Echo Phonograph, now sad, now gay; now shrilling the peaceful air with Mme. Melba's "Holy City," now waking the echoes with the rasping reflections of "Silas on Fifth Avenue." To the spellbound audience gathered close beside it, it was divine; but deep as was their satisfaction, it could not compare with that of the tired young son of Eli. Ineffable peace and contentment were his; the whole wide world was full of melody.

"And now that I've told you what a miserable fraud I am, you won't stop loving me?" he questioned.

Helen nestled closer and shook her head. There was no need for words.

Jack Chapin came out upon the porch with the chaperon. "Well, Fresno caught his train," he told them.

"And we have had such a glorious drive coming back! The night is splendid!"

"Yes, so nice and moonlight!" Wally agreed pleasantly, whereat Jack Chapin laughed.

"It's as black at pitch."

"Why, so it is!" Then as a fresh song burst forth from the very heart of the machine, he murmured affectionately: "By Jove! there goes 'The



"I'm So Sorry You Lost Your Position, Mr. Skinner."

Baggage Coach Ahead' once more! That makes ten times."

"It's a beautiful thing, isn't it?" Miss Blake sighed dreamily.

"I—I believe I'm learning to like it myself," her lover agreed. "Poor Frez!"

* * * * * * * * * * *

The bridesmaids wore white organdie and carried violets.

THE END

26TH CHILD BORN TO WOMAN

Birth Certificate Given in St. Louis Arouses Wonder of the Doctors.

St. Louis, Mo.—Reposing in the archives of the East St. Louis health department is a birth certificate that contains a remarkable statement.

The certificate, filed by Mrs. Bertha Sheiereck, an East St. Louis midwife, recites that when she officiated at the birth recently of a child of Mrs. Ida Huuy of Mississippi avenue and Collinsville road, the mother told her she has borne 26 children. Mrs. Huuy is said by the midwife to have given her age as 35. The certificate was filed January 21, but because of the belief of the assistant commissioner that there was an error, it was not recorded.

Mrs. Sheiereck declared that the certificate is correct, and that the information on which it was based was given her by Mrs. Huuy.



While these words were being doled out at long and impressive intervals, like the tolling of a heavy bell, more than half a hundred soprano voices were hastily getting in their requisite number of half-notes, thus—

"So scatter little, scatter little, scatter
scatter little,
Scatter little seeds of kindness."

In spite of the vast volume of sound produced by these voices, as well as by the acompaniment of two pianos and a snare-drum, the voice of Hamilton Gregory, soaring flute-like toward heaven, seemed to dart through the interstices of "rests," to thread its slender way along infinitesimal curves of silence. As one listened, it was the inspired truth as uttered by Hamilton Gregory that brought the message home to conscience. As if one had never before been told that one reaps what one sows, uneasy memory started out of hidden places with its whisper of seed sown amiss. Tears rose to many eyes and smothered sobs betrayed intense emotion.

Of those who were not in the least affected, Fran was one. She saw and heard Hamilton Gregory's impassioned earnestness, and divined his yearning to touch many hearts; nor did she doubt that he would then and there have given his life to press home upon the erring that they must ultimately reap what they were sowing. Nevertheless she was altogether unmoved. It would have been easier for her to laugh than to cry.

Although the preacher had ceased his exhortations for the singing of the evangelistic hymn, he was by no means at the end of his resources. Standing at the margin of the platform, looking out on the congregation, he slowly moved back and forth his magnetic arms in parallel lines. Not one word did he speak. Even between the verses, when he might have striven against the pianos and the snare-drum, he maintained his terrible silence. But as he fixed his ardent eyes upon space, as he moved those impelling arms, a man would rise here, a woman start up there—reluctantly, or eagerly, the unsaved would press their way to the group kneeling at the front. Prayers and groans rose louder. Jubilant shouts of religious victory were more frequent. One could now hardly hear the choir as it insisted—

"We reap what we sow,
We reap what we sow."

Suddenly the evangelist smote his hands together, a signal for song and prayer to cease.

Having obtained a silence that was breathless he leaned over the edge of the platform, and addressed a man who knelt upon the ground:

"Brother Clinton, can't you get it?"

The man shook his head.

"You've been kneeling there night after night," the evangelist continued; "don't you feel that the Lord loves you? Can't you feel it? Can't you feel it now? Can't you get it? Can't you get it now? Brother Clinton, I want you to get through before these revival services close. They close this night. I go away tomorrow. This may be your last opportunity. I want you to get it now. All these waiting friends want you to get it now. All these praying neighbors want to see you get it. Can't you get through tonight? Just quietly here, without any excitement, without any noise or tumult, just you and your soul alone together—Brother Clinton, can't you get through tonight?"



"Won't You Go With Me, Little Girl?"

Brother Clinton shook his head.

Fran laughed aloud.

The evangelist had already turned to Hamilton Gregory as a signal for the hymn to be resumed, for sometimes singing helped them "through," but the sound of irreverent laughter chilled his blood. To his highly wrought emotional nature, that sound of mirth came as the laughter of fiends over the tragedy of an immortal soul.

"Several times," he cried, with whitened face, "these services have been disturbed by the ungodly." He pointed an inflexible finger at Fran: "Yonder sits a little girl who should not have been allowed in this tent unaccompanied by her parents. Brethren! Too much is at stake, at moments like these, to shrink from heroic measures. Souls are here, waiting to be saved. Let the little girl be removed. Where are the ushers? I hope she will go without disturbance, but go she shall! Now, Brother Gregory, sing."

As the song swept over the worshipers in a wave of pleading, such ushers as still remained held a brief consultation. The task assigned them did not seem included in their proper functions. Only one could be found to volunteer as policeman, and he only because the evangelist's determined eye and rigid arm had never ceased to indicate the disturber of the peace.

Fran was furious; her small white face seemed cut in stone as she stared at the evangelist. How could she have known she was going to laugh? Her tumultuous emotions, inspired by the sight of Hamilton Gregory, might well have found expression in some other way. That laugh had been as a darting of tongue-flame directed against the armored Christian soldier whose face was so spiritually beautiful, whose voice was so eloquent.

Fran was suddenly aware of a man pausing irresolutely at the end of the plank that held her erect. Without turning her head, she asked in a rather spiteful voice, "Are you the sheriff?"

He spoke with conciliatory persuasiveness: "Won't you go with me, little girl?"

Fran turned impatiently to glare at the usher.

He was a fine young fellow of perhaps twenty-four, tall and straight, clean and wholesome. His eyes were sincere and earnest yet they promised much in the way of sunny smiles—at the proper time and place. His mouth was frank, his forehead open, his shoulders broad.

Fran rose as swiftly as if a giant had lifted her to her feet. "Come on, then," she said in a tone somewhat smothered. She climbed over the "stringer" at the end of her plank, and marched behind the young man as if oblivious of devouring eyes.

As they passed the last pole that supported a gasolene-burner, Fran glanced up shyly from under her broad hat. The light burned red upon the young usher's face, and there was something in the crimson glow, or in the face, that made her feel like crying, just because—or so she fancied—it revived the recollection of her loneliness. And as she usually did what she felt like doing, she cried, silently, as she followed the young man out beneath the stars.

CHAPTER III.

On the Foot-Bridge.

To the young usher, the change of scene was rather bewildering. His eyes were still full of the light from gasolene-burners, his ears still rang with the confusion of tent-noise into which entered the prolonged monotones of inarticulate groanings, and the explosive suddenness of seemingly irreverent Amens.

Nothing just then mattered except the saving of souls. Having faithfully attended the camp-meeting for three weeks he found other interests blotted out. The village as a whole had given itself over to religious ecstasy. Those who had professed their faith left no stone unturned in leading others to the altar, as if life could not resume its routine until the unconverted were brought to kneel at the evangelist's feet.

As Abbott Ashton reflected that, because of this young girl with the mocking laugh, he was losing the climacteric expression of the three-weeks' campaign, his displeasure grew. Within him was an undefined thought vibration akin to surprise, caused by the serenity of the hushed sky. Was it not incongruous that the heavens should be so peaceful with their quiet star-beacons, while man was exerting himself to the utmost of gesture and noise to glorify the Maker of that calm canopy? From the weather-stained canvas rolled the warning, not unmusically:

"We reap what we sow,
We reap what we sow."

Above the tide of melody, the voice of the evangelist rose in a scream, appalling in its agony—"Oh, men and women, why will you die, why will you die?"

But the stars, looking down at the silent earth, spoke not of death, spoke only as stars, seeming to say, "Here are April days, dear old earth, balmy springtime and summer harvest before us!—What merry nights we shall pass together!" The earth answered with a sudden white smile, for the moon had just risen above the distant woods.

(To be Continued.)

JUBILANT MEETING AT TOWANDA CLUB

Continued from page 1

be questioned as an able leader, has many commendable traits. Prominent and basic among these are his loyalty, tenacity of opinion, and independence of purpose. He is loyal, and intensely so to his old friends, and to those who in the past have won honor on the diamond. Examples are found in his retaining in fairly remunerative positions, Arlie Latham, Dan Brouthers, and Robinson. His tenacity of opinion is proved by his faith, in the face of criticism, in Marquard, Murray, and Herzog, all of whom justified, later on, the faith he had in them.

I call the New York club a fair club and I do them no injustice. It had three giants in the box to whom all baseball lovers gladly pay homage. But it was weak at short, and weakness at this point materially reduces the efficiency of a team. It has a mediocre outfield.

Stahl, a man of culture and education acquired in a university training, quietness of manner, showed his greatness in his ability to dope out the proper pitcher for an emergency, and on his wise selection of pinch hitters. In Cady, Carrigan and Nunamaker he had three amtitious catchers, who rose to the occasion when called upon. He had a great outfield, a peerless trio in Lewis, Speaker and Hooper, and a great infield, himself at first, Yerkes at second a tower of strength, especially with the bat, with his side partner at short Heinie Wagner, whose quickness and throwing ability backed by Dutch sense crown him the king of infielders. Then Gardner at third the equal of his mates in all round work.

Hooper had a bad year in 1912 and he approached the world's series with some apprehension. To me he said that things hadn't come right for him, but he added "I've got one more chance to redeem myself in the world's series.' And he made good. If in nothing else, that wonderful catch of Doyle's long difficult hit in the last game of the series will forever go ringing down the ages as a performance of the well-nigh impossible.

In the pitching box, Stahl had Joe Wood of acknowledged and tried ability, Collins who was giving promise, Bedient of limited experience, O'Brien and Hall who were untried men in so severe a strain, as the series promised to be. The team was made up of youthful players, but filled with an earnest purpose to show of what mettle they were, Harmony marked the team, a valuable asset. Against them were the battle scarred veterans to whom a world's series was not a strange experience.

The series drew a remarkable attendance. The fans were there by the thousands. Interest ran high. Every conceivable noise-producing instrument was in commission. The strain cannot be described. Boston leaped to the front in the earlier games, but New York only worked the harder and profiting by several breaks tied up the series. Several times Boston proved its ability to come from behind and win, and that is the best test in any department of sport.

The speaker earnestly protested against the charge that the series was a "frame-up" claiming that such a thing was impossible. He described in considerable detail the conditions existing at tense moments in several of the games and especially the last one when Boston won out and captured the coveted prize. , He emphasized the part played in the game by what is called "the break," unexpected things that happen and change the aspect of a game in a twinkling, a swerve in the flight of a ball, an inadvertence by a fielder resulting in a muff, momentary lapses, when brains seem to cease working, close plays where fractions of a second play an important part, and all of which contribute to the victory of one team and the defeat of the other. Speaking of Bedient the speaker said he was the coolest man in the box he ever saw. Amidst the din of the excited fans Bedient he said would stand in the box as unmoved and impassive as a marble statue. Of Mathewson he said it was plain the wizard had had his day although he was still a wonderful pitcher.

As to the future of the game Mr. Cooper was most optimistic. He asserted that the game was growing in interest. Fifty years ago it was unknown. Today thousands of clubs dot the country, every state being represented in the widespread interest. The game is being played in Canada, in Cuba, in the Philippines, in Japan, in Australia, in France, and in Sweden where javelin-throwing and field athletics have held the stage for years, a move has been made to name baseball as the major sport. America may justly feel proud of the universal favor shown to its national game, which will live forever because it is clean, wholesome and honest.

Following the address President Linscott after voicing the thanks of the club, introduced Senator A. E. Bliss of Malden, who in a speech full of humorous allusion, presented to Towanda club a large and beautiful silver vase, the bowl in copper finish, with base and handles in frosted silver, and appropriately inscribed, as the prize for best general average won by Towanda in the recent Mystic Valley league tournament. President Linscott rose to the occasion and accepted the prize very happily. Luncheon was served, and a social hour followed.

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ORIGIN OF THE DARK HORSE

Term Now So Common in Politics Traced to a Race in Tennessee a Number of Years Ago.

Springfield, Mass.—The political term "dark horse" is believed to have had its origin in the following circumstances: In the last century there lived in Tennessee a "character" named Flynn, an elderly person who dealt in horses. Flynn generally contrived to own a speedy nag or two for racing purposes if he could arrange for "a good thing" during his peregrinations throughout the state, says the Massachusetts.

The best of Flynn's fliers was a coal-black stallion named Dusky Pete, almost a thoroughbred and able to go in the best of company. One day Flynn visited a town where a race meeting was in progress. He entered Pete. The people, knowing nothing of the horse's antecedents and not being overimpressed by his appearance, backed the local favorite heavily against the stranger.

Just as the horses were being saddled for the race a certain Judge McMinamee, who was the "oracle" of that part of the state, arrived on the course and was made one of the race judges. As he took his place on the stand he was told of the folly of the owner of the strange entry. Running his eye over the track the judge instantly recognized Pete. "Gentlemen," said McMinamee, "there's a dark horse in this race, as you'll soon find out." He was right. Pete, the "dark horse," lay back until the three-quarter pole was reached, when he went to the front with a rush and won the race.—Springfield Republican.

ASKS LAW TO STOP SPOONING

Wave of Moral Reform May Reach Kissing and Hand Holding at Parties.

Yonkers, N. Y.—The blue law campaign in Yonkers, that had its beginning in the passage of a curfew law and developed a movement to regulate dance halls and prohibit the "bunny hug," "turkey trot" and other modern dances, now threatens to result in the elimination of kissing games at house parties.

Miss Margaret S. Dodge, a public stenographer, who lives in Bryn Mawr Park, which recently acquired some fame through the protest of six of its citizens against being overpaid for their service as street opening commissioners, has come out publicly demanding that an end be put to the practice of kissing at parties.

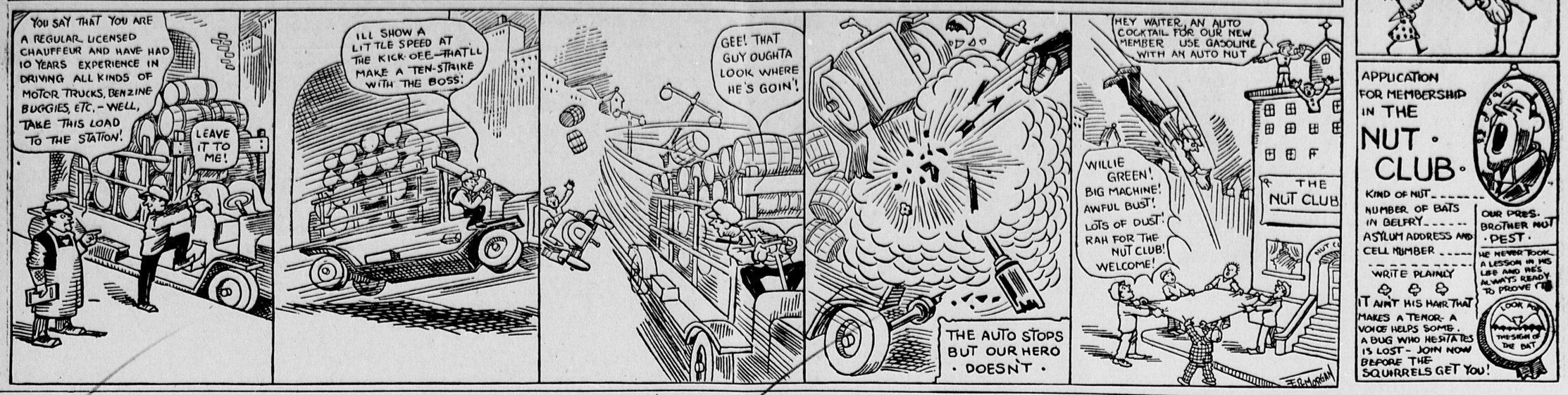
Miss Dodge said that kissing games and holding hands should be discouraged in every way possible because of their evil tendencies and that in their stead plenty of wholesome fun be provided and encouraged.

Miss Dodge has taken an active interest in the dance hall movement. The aldermen have not yet passed the ordinance regulating these dance places, but public sentiment has been aroused to such a pitch that there is no doubt that they will soon pass it.

THE NUT CLUB

If You Are an Auto Bug, Join Us. They're All Here.

By F. R. MORGAN
(Copyright, 1913, Joseph B. Bowles)



FREIGHT WRECK AT NORTH WOBURN

Broken Wheel Causes Tie-up of Several Hours on Main Line of the B. & M.

A serious accident, in which, however, no one was injured, occurred last night on the main line of the B. & M., a short distance above the Merrimac Chemical Works. A freight train, number 619, was bound at a fast clip for White River Junction, with no stops between, when a wheel broke in the middle of the train, causing it to double up, and pulling four cars off the track. The rails were spread and the ties torn out for about a quarter of a mile, necessitating calling wreck trains from Lowell and Cambridge, and traffic was completely tied up until about seven-thirty this morning. The later trains were sent around by way of the Woburn loop. So far as is known, no one was injured.

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STRICKEN WITH ATTACK OF HEART FAILURE

John Conway Taken Suddenly Ill in a Boston Theatre

John Conway, 48, formerly of North Warren street, this city, and for the last fifteen years a conductor on the Bay State street railway, was still unconcious this morning and on the dangerous list at the Haymarket Relief station, as a result of a stroke of heart failure experienced yesterday afternoon while attending a performance at one of the Boston theaters. Mr. Conway was born June 9, 1865, and formerly resided on Highland avenue, Melrose. He was unmarried.

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Mrs. Fannie Mitchell Pleasantly Surprised

Entertained Executive Committee of W. R. C. Last Evening

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered last evening to Mrs. Fannie E. Mitchell, chairman of the executive committee of W.R.C. 84, by the various members of the committee, at her home on Cedar street. The affair was a complete success, Mrs. Mitchell having no suspicion whatever of what was going on until the party entered the house and overwhelmed her with gifts consisting of all sorts of table linen. Mrs. Mitchell recovered sufficiently from her surprise, however, to fulfill her duties as hostess, and the evening was passed with music and sociability features of which were the stories told by Mr. Mitchell. Those present were: Mrs. Ray Richardson, Emma Taylor, Nellie Kendall, Emily Hooper, Edith Douglass, Bessie Smith, Isabel Stevenson, and Susie Grothe.

Entertainment by Moose Successful

Smoke Talk in Mechanics Hall Last Evening a Pleasing Event

As predicted, Mechanics hall was crowded to the limit at the second public smoke talk conducted by Woburn lodge, Loyal Order of Moose 1214 last night. The meeting was opened by Vice Dictator Bernard J. Golden who delivered an address of welcome after which the Moose orchestra furnished selections.

Dictator Bartlett of the Fall River lodge spoke briefly, congratulating the local order for the type of members it has on its charter list, and upon the prosperous strides the organization has made since its institution. He urged everybody who could possibly do so to attend the monster field day and convention to be held April 17, 18, and 19 at Providence.

Honorable James D. Riley of Providence delivered one of his characteristic addresses, and when introduced was warmly greeted. Like Mr. Bartlett he spoke on the big field carnival and predicted that there would be at least 150,000 people in attendance on each of the three days. He suggested that Woburn form a marching club to compete at the field day as handsome prizes are to be awarded to the best Moose marching club, and best degree team. Mr. Riley was immensely pleased with the consistent growth of the local order, and he was particularly impressed with the attendance and enthusiasm displayed at its public functions.

William J. Reid spoke in the same strain as Mr. Riley, laying great strees upon the inestimable value of good feeling and concerted action among all Moose organizations and in order to promote this feeling he wanted all who are in a position to attend to be present on at least one day at the grand outing by the Moose at Providence.

Between the speeches there were a number of excellent vocal solos by Timothy O'Leary of Winchester, Charles Sweeney and William Noyes of Woburn, and singing and dancing specialties by Fred Watts. Patrick H. Connolly Jr., although not on the program made a hit when called upon, responding with some old time funny jokes and songs that brought down the house. A cornet solo by Master McKay, and an athletic exhibition by the McGovern brothers proved of great interest, and were heartily applauded by the audience. Refreshments were served and at 11 o'clock the festivities ended.

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Mrs. S. C. Phinney will give a song recital by her pupils on the evening of April 29.

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Rather Ambiguous.

Mother (admonishing)—"Don't let the men come too near you when courting." Daughter—"Charles and I have a chair between us."—Judge.

W. R. C. HOLDING ANNUAL CONVENTION

Delegates and Members from This City Attending

The 34th annual convention of the Massachusetts Department of the Woman's Relief Corps met in the People's Temple, Columbus avenue, this morning, and will continue through Wednesday.

The meeting was called to order by the department president, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, at nine o'clock and after a brief address of welcome by the pastor of the Temple, the regular business of the department was transacted, consisting of the reading of reports, the appointment of committees, and the election of officers.

On Wednesday evening, at the close of the convention, a reception and campfire will be held in the temple, at which time flags will be presented to various High schools. Mrs. Gertrude E. Frisbie, the national president, who is to be a guest of honor throughout the convention, will be present, and addresses will be delivered by Commander-in-Chief Beers, and other national officers of the G. A. R.

The delegates from W.R.C. 84 of this city are Mrs. Fannie Mitchell and Mrs. Annie E. Carr. A large number of the members attended, including Mrs. Annabelle Brown, president of Corps 84.

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PAINTERS WILL HOLD OPEN MEETING

Painters living in Winchester and Woburn will hold an open meeting tomorrow evening in the hall occupied by the Carpenter's Union Mechanics building. The meeting will take the form of a smoke talk and every one who is interested in the future prosperity of the painters of this vicinity is invited and expected to attend.

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LIMIT IS PLACED ON MEALS

Club of Women of Newport Organized In Which Cost of Refreshments Must Not Exceed "Two Bits."

Newport, R. I.—Twenty-five cents is the price Newport society people now pay for their dinners. A club, "The Limit," has been formed. It is a dining club only, the "limit" being a quarter as the price of a meal.

When members of the club are entertained at a luncheon or dinner the expense account of the hostess is read to show the cost of everything served has been within the 25-cent limit.

There was much discussion when the club was formed as to the proper sum to spend and really make it a "stunt," and it was decided that 21 cents should be the limit spent for each of the members.

Mrs. Edward Stanley Kellogg was the hostess last night. Other members are Mrs. Walter Coles Cabell Mrs. George W. Williams, Mrs. W. S Sims, Mrs. Edward Sturtevant, Mrs Ernest Howe, Miss C. Olden Jones and Mrs. William Satterlee Pye.

So keen is the competition among the members that the prospective entertainers consult with their grocers to get prices of fancy morsels. All the delicacies are listed and the women return home to arrange various combinations that will provide alluring menus within the 25-cent limit.

BOULEVARD ROUTE INSPECTED TO-DAY

State Park Officials with Mayor Henchey and Rep. Parker Make Trip

Representative Parker accompanied by George Lyman Rogers, secretary of Massachusetts Metropolitan Park commission, Mayor Henchey and Chief Engineer Rablin of the commission went over the proposed route of the Woburn boulevard this afternoon. The motive of the trip was to acquaint the state authorities with conditions and to determine if any change in the present plan of construction could be made for the betterment of the project. Representative Parker has secured options on all the lands through which the boulevard will pass with the exception of one, and he hopes to be handed this option within a few days. He is sanguine that the park commission will give Woburn an allotment for boulevard work during the current year.

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YOUNG DISLIKE OLD CUSTOMS

Growing Generation of Thlingets of Alaska Wish Their Elders Would Progress.

Juneau.—There is an anomalous condition of affairs in the native village here. The serious minded youth of the village is scandalizer by the frivolity of the aged.

For that matter, however, the same condition exists in all the Thlinget villages from the head of the Lynn canal to the Portland canal, with one exception. The young Thlingets, educated in the government schools, in the mines and other industries, are sobered by the ideas of modern civilization and fired by ambitions which relate to modern industry.

With the exception of Chief Yalthkock of the Chilcats the elders do not take to the ways of the whites. They still live largely by fishing and still love the ancient dances and potlaches. They dance through the nights, gorge with hootch and candy, and potlach large sums in gifts. The songs the elders sing, however, are no longer music to the now cultivated ears of the young men.

For this reason petitions have been sent to Governor Clark and applications have been made to the United States marshal for the suppression of these social functions. At present there is some difference of opinion among the authorities as to the extent of the police powers and the right of the marshal to interfere.

Of all the old natives, Chief Yalthkock is the only one who has encouraged the members of his band to take up the ways and habits of civilization, for they owned more than sixty slaves. For all that he himself adopted the habits of civilization at a very early date, recognized the freedom of the slaves, and has been a strong friend of the government teachers and missionaries.

In order to keep the young men at home he spent $15,000 for band instruments and paid for an instructor for them. Once a year the band makes a tour of southeastern Alaska, taking Chief Yalthkock and his ancient family wardrobe, consisting of beautiful woolen coats and blankets handsomely beaded and colored with native dyes, and valued at more than $50,000, along.

Content.

I would have nobody control me; I would be absolute, and who but I? Now, he that is absolute can do what he likes; he that can do what he likes can take his pleasure; he that can take his pleasure can be content; he that can be content has no more to desire. So the matter's over; and come what will come, I am satisfied.—Cervantes.

FACTS and FOLKS

Mrs. Flora G. Nichols who has been confined to her home on Court street for a week has resumed her duties as bookkeeper for Eames & Carter.

Miss Daisy Blackhorn of Burlington entertained a number of Somerville and Medford friends at her home Sunday.

Miss Mary Anthoine of Biddeford, Me., has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. T. Carter of Montvale avenue, this city, for a short time.

Tomorrow afternoon, the rifle team of the High school is to compete at Stoneham against the Stoneham High school team, and a close match is expected. Lieutenant Clifton Shinquin who is in charge of the rifle team has some good material to pick his team from.

There will be a meeting of the deaconesses of the First Congregational church at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blodgett and daughter, Rachael returned Sunday night from a very enjoyable ten days' trip to Bermuda.

Horace Trull returned last Saturday to Worcester Technology after a short vacation spent in this city.

Mrs. Edward P. Kelley is seriously ill at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Heath of Canton avenue entertained their parents Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of Williamsburg over the week end.

Kenneth Parker of Harvard college spent the week end at his home on Main street.

A number of the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Div. 5 A.O.H. attended a working of the degrees at Malden Sunday, and a number of the members of Div. 3 A.O.H. witnessed the working of degrees at Wakefield.

Miss Rachael Blodgett left this morning to resume her studies at Wellesley college, after having enjoyed a ten days' vacation with her parents on a trip to Bermuda.

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Pirates and Colts Win Three Points

High Rollers lose Bowling Honors in K. of C. League last Evening

The Pirates walloped the High Rollers three out of four points, and the Colts did likewise to the Cubs in the K. of C. bowling contests last evening. The Pirates lost the first string and the Colts lost the third. Reddy was high man for the evening in single string rolling 116, and Hardy was there with high three string total with 271. The scores:—

Pirates				
T. Hardy	79	76	81	236
Hardy	87	93	91	271
McGann	71	87	74	232
Harkins	78	94	85	257
Molloy	86	83	96	265
Total	401	433	427	1261
High Rollers				
Kenney	84	84	84	252
McDonald	78	86	73	237
Kenney	88	94	88	270
Doherty	80	67	79	226
Gorman	93	74	90	257
Total	423	405	414	1242
Colts				
Doherty	88	96	74	258
McGonagle	70	93	87	250
Reddy	71	116	69	256
Mahan	80	80	79	239
Costello	90	80	90	260
Total	399	465	399	1263
Cubs				
McDermott	64	91	80	235
Harkins	78	83	73	234
Meehan	72	86	96	254
McCarthy	90	94	73	267
Looney	79	86	90	255
Total	383	440	412	1235

WILMINGTON

On Monday evening Miss Eleanor Stevens was pleasantly surprised at the home of her uncle, Frank Ward, on Main street, by a visit from fifteen of her friends and mates in the Wilmington High school. The evening was passed in games,etc., and partaking of refreshments. Miss Stevens was presented a handsome umbrella and a manicure set by the visitors. Those present were Misses Dorothy Morse, Maxine Jordan, Bernice Studley, Helen Choate, Helen Roberts, Helen Osborne, Eleanor Stevens Grace Lowell, Madeline Christenson; Donald Morse, Royal Jordan, Joseph McMahon, Romaine Nichols, Roland Choate, Howard Bedell, Henry Hunter.

Miss Marion E. Lowell returned to her studies at Northfield Seminaary Monday.

There was a meeting of the parish committee of the Congregational church at the parsonage Monday evening.

At the selectmen's meeting Monday evening, S. Warren Taylor and Michael McMahon were drawn as jurors for the next sitting of the Supreme Judicial court.

Mrs. William P. Taylor and daughter, Muriel, of Somerville were in Wilmington Saturday and Sunday.

Wilmington grange will work the third and fourth degree tomorrow night upon eight candidates.

Engine company number two is to hold a dance next Friday night in Grange hall. Crescent orchestra will furnish music. Special car to Woburn after the dance.

Mr. Wilson Bell is being commiserated upon his luck. He is expecting a new automobile by the first of May, and is building a garage in which to put it, taking a day off occasionally for this purpose. Unfortunately, up to the present time, most of the days he has chosen to work on the garage have turned out to be rainy.

Warner Boutwell has been busy the last few days burning up the brush about his place, and generally preparing it for the spring ploughing.

Mr. Noupree of Hillside Way has almost completed the building of his barn, and is planning to start upon the house in the near future.

Mr. Richardson, who already has an extensive hennery business, has recently built two more hen houses.

Mr. Joseph Videto has been so seriously ill with the grippe as to require the services of a doctor.

Mr. Arthur C. Goodwin of the Massachusetts Nautical school ship "Ranger," where he is studying marine engineering, has been granted a four weeks' furlough which he is spending with L. W. Brandon of Chestnut street.

Miss Melvina Rivers of Chestnut street is visiting her sisters at Somerville for a few days.

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greene spent Sunday with Mrs. Lelia Zabuskie at Braintree.

Mr. Robert Creed who is spending a few weeks at his old home in Nova Scotia, reports that they are having a very wet, cold spring there and that he expects to be home within a week or so.

The inside of the old red barn on Nichols street is fast being changed over to suit the requirements of the North Woburn Machine company which is about to start a machine shop in it. The machinery has all been moved into the building from Lowell where the company has been located until it decided to move to Woburn as most of its work is here. The company expects to be ready for business in about a week or ten days. Emil Aebeck and Frank Bjorkman are the head members of the firm.

The Parish Aid society will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the ladies parlor of the North Congregational church next Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

A large number of the North Woburn citizens attended the smoke talk of the Moose last night.

F. B. Kimball is having his house on Pearl street freshly papered and painted. Frank Palmer is doing the work.

Alexander Perry is able to be about again but still has to use a cane, and has not been able to go back to work yet.

Tickets for the Scottish Clan entertainment can be had of Arthur J. Moore, 924 Main street or from any of the clansmen.

The two cases of scarlet fever reported in North Woburn are of a very mild nature and no fear is entertained for the spread of the disease in the school.

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Critic of Epigram.

"Young man," said Mr. Hibrow, "have you read the proverbs of Solomon?" "Oh, yes," replied the confident youth; "and some of 'em are pretty good. But I think they'd go better if they had some funny pictures with them."

o-o-o

Now is the time to have your bicycle put in condition for the season. Having taken over the bicycle department of J. H. Bates & Son, we are in a position to do repairing in all its branches.

Yale, New England and Lovell Diamond bicycles.

Supplies and sundries, baby carriage tires put on. Best of rubber used.

H. B. Blye & Co.
359 Main street.

H. J. PAINE

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes cleaned, dyed, repaired, altered and pressed at the lowest possible prices.

Telephone 297-M and Messenger will call.
Clothes delivered promptly when work is done

Caps made to order and dress suits to let

H. J. PAINE
Woburn's Leading and Busiest Tailor
484 Main Street, opposite Salem

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Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
Thursday Evening
ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW
All Star Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION. - - 10 CENTS
Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

CO. G
ASSEMBLY
AT THE ARMORY
Thursday Evening, April 10, 1913
Dancing - - 8 to 12
HERN'S ORCHESTRA

I Am The Photographer In Your Town . . . .
Sepia Portraits— Plat finish,
The Picture of Quality.
Special rates to High School graduates
ALFRED ELSON, 385 Main Street.
WOBURN, MASS.
Developing and printing for amateurs.
Residence Phone 53-W

Owners of Automobiles
ATTENTION!!
We have secured the Agency for the celebrated
RUBBERSTONE
For Auto and Motorcycle Tires. Heals Puctures Automatically. Sticks but is not Sticky. A Positive Preservative of Rubber. The Automobilists' Best Friend in Times of Need.
Treat your tires with Rubberstone Sealing Treatment today. It will save your peace of mind and the everlasting drain upon your pocketbook. It will Instantly Heal any ordinary puncture, even up to that made by a large size nail. It will keep tires inflated at proper pressure and prevent the breaking down of the fabric of the outer shoe, which is the source of many a blow-out. With your tires treated with Rubberstone you can ride along free from worry with never a delay from punctures or flat tires. You can enjoy motoring more than ever before.
H. B. BLYE & CO., - 359 Main Street, Woburn.

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CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS ORGANIZE

The board of Cemetery Commissioners met and organizedMonday evening by the choice of John C. N. Parker, chairman; C. Walter Gilbert, clerk; and Stillman S. Hovey, superintendent.

STILL ON DANGEROUS LIST

John Conway, who had a stroke of heart failure last Monday and was taken to the Haymarket relief station, is reported to be still on the dangerous list, but resting comfortably.

RELIC OF THE MAINE AS A MEMORIAL

Movement Started to have it Placed on the Common

The northerly corner of the Common at Woburn will soon have a beautiful and lasting memorial of the Spanish war in general and of the battleship Maine in particular, if the plans formulated by the Charles H. Moloy Camp of Spanish war veterans are carried to a successful consummation. It will be remembered that the city of Woburn, thanks greatly to the efforts of Mr. A. W. Whitcher, was one of the three cities in the United States to secure one of the cowls from the after deck of the battleship Maine which was blown up in the harbor of Havana on February 15, 1898. There it lay until the February of the year 1912, when the government raised the ship at a cost of one million dollars, and sent a load of the relics to Washingotn for distribution among patriotic societies and municipalities. MajorH.C.Hall filed a request with the Secretary of the Navy on May 4, 1911, that Woburn be given some share in the relics, and Leonard B. Buchanan and A. W. Whitcher further helped to secure this relic. To comply with the formalities, Post 161, G.A.R. became the official applicant for the cowl, and received it the 30th of September, 1912. The cowl was officially granted to the city of Woburn on the 23rd of March, the same day that funeral rites were being held at Arlington Cemetery over the sixty-seven bodies which had been recovered from the wreck. Post 161 however, decided that it would be more fitting and significant to turn the relic of the Spanish War over to the Spanish War Veterans, which, accordingly, was done.

A new step was taken recently when Mr. A. W. Whitcher, who who had given so much help in securing the relic, started with a substantial contribution, a fund for the purpose of preparing as uitable spot on the Common where the cowl might be kept on exhibition, and for a suitable means of protecting it. The plans as formulated at present are to sink into the ground a substantial six foot concrete base, on which a steel frame with glass sides, while the whole will be protected from the elements by a copper roof. The approximate measurements will be six feet long by four feet wide, and approximaetly six feet high. It is estimated that the total cost of this memorial will approach $150, which sum will be collected either by private subscription, or by public entertainments, as the Charles H. Moloy camp may decide.

Much approval has been expressed of the idea, and it is hoped that the public generally will further this plan for placing so significant a memorial upon the Common, directly inder the flag, for which the battleship fought and was destroyed.

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CARPENTERS TO HAVE SMOKE TALK

All those interested in the welfare of the painters of Winchester and Woburn are cordially invited to attend a smoke talk to be held this evening in the rooms occupied by the Carpenters' Union in Mechanics Building. The following guests will be present and will speak: Whitfield L. Tuck of Winchester, George L. Robinson of Somerville, M. L. Mulaven, the New England Organizer, and Fred L. Dotten of Winchester.

MISS ARMSTRONG GIVEN LINEN SHOWER

Well Planned Surprise by Members of Sewmuchie Club

A very pleasant surprise and shower was given to Miss May Armstrong of this city last Monday evening, in connection with the regular meeting of the "Sewmuchie Club". Miss Armstrong came to the home of Mrs. Walter West, expecting nothing unusual, and was startled by the deluge of linen with which she was showered. Miss Armstrong is to become the bride of Mr. Harry Pickering, of Wildwood Terrace, Winchester.

Those present were: Mrs. Walter West, Mrs. William Lister of Stoneham, Mrs. Hiram West, Mrs. Frank Newconb, Mrs. Morlie Burnes, Mrs. John Loud, Mrs. William Greydon, Mrs. Clifford Holdridge, Mrs. Edwin Bailey, and Misses Daisy Holdridge, Carrie Long, Callie Legg, Maude West, Jennie West, and Blanche Blackburn.

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QUARTERLY MEETING OF HOSPITAL TRUSTEES

The regular quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Choate Memorial Hospital was held last evening in the Director's room of the Cooperative Bank. The regular reports of the treasurer and standing committee were read.

It was decided to hold a Field Day on June 17 next, and at a meeting of the ways and means committee immediately after the meeting of the trustees plans and features were discussed. Hon. Arthur H. Linscott, Capt. Horace N. Conn and Fred W. Shattuck, who so ably served last year, were appointed chairman, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Field Day executive committee.

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FROM DENMARK TO WOBURN

Lawrence Larsen, his wife and two children arrived in town last week from Denmark and have taken up their permanent residence on Vernon street.

Mrs. Larsen is a sister of Peter Anderson, long a resident of Woburn and who did faithful and valiant service in the Spanish war as a member of the Marine corps from this city.

"HIAWATHA'S WOOING"
will be given by the Girl's Aid Society of the North Congregational church for the benefit of the Parish House, in the
First Church Vestry
Woburn Center
Thursday Evening, April 10
at 7.45 o'clock
Tickets 20 Cents

In doing your SPRING CLEANING do not forget the Silver
Our Silver Polish Makes Tarnish Fly
Smith & Varney's
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

WENT OVER ROUTE OF NEW BOULEVARD

Representative Parker Personally Conducted State Officials

Yesterday afternoon a party consisting of Mayor William H. Henchey, Representative Parker, Mr. George Lyman Rogers, secretary of the Massachusetts Metropolitan Park Commission, and Engineer Rablin of the Commission, covered fully the proposed route of the Woburn boulevard, and discussed it in all its details.

Starting from the pumping station, the party proceeded directly along the old wood road at the base of the Horn Pond Mountain, where the only difficulty was that of avoiding the land owned by Messrs. Ginn and Thompson, on which no options have been secured. It was finally decided that the road could very easily pass to the right of the present road, hugging closely the base of the mountain, and meeting the present state road just north of Cove street.

The party then proceeded to the old narrow gauge roadbed and followed it throughout its length. Here the proposed boulevard will pass to the right of the embankment, following the line of the lake, and passing over the site of the new wells recently driven by the city of Woburn. Mayor Henchey, however, declared that the city would not object to this, provided only that the water rights were left undisturbed. The boulevard will cross the narrow guage at a point near the line of the E. Winslow Pierce estate,and will pass through a pine grove on the slope of the hill, to a point nearly opposite the icehouses.

Here came the greatest difficulty, in which a choice had to be made between two routes. The inspecting party went back around the lake to Water street, and leaving the automobile, went to the edge of the water. At this point the only logical route for the parkway, in the estimation of the engineer, at least, is from the end of the narrow gauge,across the mouth of Put.FowleBrook,and the marshes adjoining, and meeting Water street at the Shea estate. The difficulty lies in the fact that it has been impossible to get a fair option on the Shea estate.

The only other possible route for the road would be to the south of the first route, in which case the road would have to be built on the side of a considerable slope. It was finally decided that the first route was so far the superior that it would be the route adopted even if it necessitated recourse to eminent domain in order to get the right of way.

From this point on there was little difficulty, the boulevard running parallel to Water street on its south side, until Pleasant street, one end of the route, was reached. From here the party proceeded directly to City Hall, after which Messrs. Parker, Rogers, and Rablin left for Boston.

In general the individual members of the party seemed much pleased not merely with the proposed route of the parkway, but in particular with the manner in which Representative Parker had prepared his case. Much favorable comment was made upon the completeness and exactness with which he had secured practically all the necessary plans, specifications and options. The only options lacking are those on the Ginn, Thompson, and Shea estates. While Mr. Ginn is known to be favorable to the plan, and ready to give his option as soon as he returns from Europe, the road has been changed so as to avoid his land and that of the Thompson estate; while in regard to the Shea estate, recourse will be had to the right of eminent domain, unless satisfactory agreement can be arranged with the parties concerned.

o-o-o

PASSING TRAIN SETS SHED ON FIRE

The alarm from box 68 at quarter of one today was for a slight blaze on the roof of the shed in the rear of the residence of Patrick Cox.

The shed is used for wood cutting purposes by Joseph H. Parks. Sparks from a passing train caused the fire. There was little damage, hose one using two chemicals.

o-o-o

DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

The Ladies of St. Charles church coming from the North Woburn district gave a very successful dance last evening in the C. T. A. hall, about 150 couples attending. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The committee in charge were: chairman, Mrs. Catherine McManus; Misses Eva Columbus, Louise Dorrington, Celia Doherty, Alice Duffy, Mary Hartnett, Catherine Hartnett, Helen Hartnett, Helen Kenney, Mary Kenney, Alice M. McHugh, Mrs. Madeline Jackson, and Miss Annie T. McHugh.

o-o-o

CHANGE IN DATE OF MONTHLY SUPPER

The Ladies' Industrial society of the First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly supper and entertainment on the fourth Thursday of this month in place of the second Thursday as is the usual custom. The society is introducing this temporary change with the idea that its members, who enjoy attending similar entertainments at other churches, may not be prevented from doing so by loyalty to the Baptist society. In this way it is hoped that there will be a very pleasant interchange of hospitality between the churches.

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BATTALION BALL FRIDAY EVENING

Final plans have been completed for the H. S. Battalion ball to be given in the Armory Friday evening, as a result of which it is expected to surpass all previous events. Officers of the battalions have been invited from the neighboring towns of Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading, and Malden. Hern's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, while the refreshments will be provided by Fowler. All those who are going are requested to buy their tickets beforehand, as no tickets will be sold at the door. All tickets positively must be bought before the date of the ball from any member of the battalion or from any one of the officers.

SINGLE STRING BOWLING RECORD

Brown of Towanda Rolls 159 in Match with Sanborn

Harry Brown the crack Towanda bowler established a new single string alley record for Boston pins at the club last evening in a match with "Doc" Sanborn. He rolled 155 to the latter's 94.

Brown opened with a 19 spare in the first box and continued the good work with 19 more in the second. A 17 spare in the third brought his total for 3 boxes to 55, which made the lookers-on sit up and take notice.

The fourth box netted him 9 pins. A strike in the fifth and a spare in the sixth, were good for 20 and 19 respectively and swelled the total to 103 for six boxes. Harry had his eye with him all right, and rolled a 14 spare in the seventh, but had to be contented with 9 in the eighth.

At this moment a record-breaking possibility loomed large, but the rooting of the gallery did not disconcert this bunch of cold storage nerve, and with the smile that wont come off, Brown toppled the maples for a 19 spare in the ninth, and finished with a ten box totalling 155.

Several of the spare leaves during the game were of the extra difficult order, but Brown's accuracy of aim and steady nerve stood by him until the last.

o-o-o

CHARLES F. NICKERSON FINED FOR ASSAULT

Charles F. Nickerson of Reading was fined $20 by Judge Maguire this morning for assault, and he was placed under bonds of $100. to keep the peace for six months. Nickerson appealed.

The assault was committed at the home of Nickerson on March 29, and the complainant in the case John T. Corrigan of Reading was the assaulted person. Corrigan was struck in the face by a dangerous weapon and was rendered unconscious by the blow. A feature of the trial this morning was the cross-examination of witnesses and argument for acquittal by Nickerson, who conducted his own defence. He justified his assault upon Corrigan by saying that, "a man's house is his castle" and that Corrigan had been repeatedly warned to leave before he was struck.

o-o-o

WILL NOT REPEAT

At a meeting held last night the St. Chzrles C. T. A. S. decided that it is impracticable to repeat their minstrel show in Wakefield.

WHAT SHALL I USE

At this time of year? This question formerly used to bother many housekeepers when they started packing away their winter garments, woolens, furs, etc.

CAMPHORINE

is a combination of Cedar Chips, Lavander Flowers, and Camphor Flakes and does not have that moth ball odor which is so disagreeable to most people.

As a preventive to the attacks of moths and other vermine it has been tried out with satisfaction in many Woburn homes. It is put up in a generous package and will suffice for the ordinary family for one season.

Price 15c
Moth balls 5c per pound

McLaughlin & Dennison
THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, ... MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holidays at 438 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1913.

PUSH IT ALONG

With genuine Methodistic fervor the JOURNAL says "Amen" to the prayer of Mayor Charles D. Taylor of Medford who asks his fellow citizens to unite in an effort to make their city clean and attractive.

He is backed by all the civic societies in Medford, and the city is being covered by posters and bulletins urging a concerted "clean-up" of premises on April nineteenth.

It is a commendable step, and that its result will be gratifying admits of no doubt. It is an example worthy of emulation in every community. Some cities and towns do not need any such spur to awaken their civic pride. In Reading, for instance, it appears to be taken for granted that care must be bestowed upon private property. It is a sort of religion with the average Readingtonian to keep his home place in order. The man in that town who fails on this duty is socially marked as almost an undesirable citizen. The result is a clean town, and one that attracts home seekers.

Woburn had a spasm of cleaning up in 1892, when the quarter-millenial of the town was observed, and for a time at least, everything was spick and span,, shrubs and trees were trimmed, lawns were clipped and rolled, fences were straightened and repaired, buildings were painted, and store windows made especially attractive. And it is interesting to remember that the spirit of cleaning-up spread of its own accord. Smith's efforts to improve conditions about his home called Brown's attention to his own shortcomings, and Jones, who lived in between was ashamed to be the exeption. The force of example never had a better illustration.

Here's luck to Mayor Taylor in his worthy ambition to put Medford in the "spotless town" class. Now let Woburn catch the fever. And let every citizen solemnly determine to set aside April nineteenth to a general clean-up of home premises. Let merchants seek to make their stores more attractive. Let the city departments date a new era of streets free from litter, of well-trimmed lawns in public grounds, and neatly kept public buildings. No public proclamation can accomplish all this. It must be individual work, all the people co-operating.

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STOP THE LEAKS

There is a house on Main street, near Central square (and the JOURNAL has the number of the house) where water has been running to waste from the shut-off for more than three years. The leak, which has resulted from faulty construction or other defect, permits thirty galions of water to go to waste daily, which amounts to nearly eleven thousand gallons a year, and thirty-three thousand gallons for the three years of its known existence.

And it is still running.

Whose duty is it to stop this leak? Here is a concrete example of needless waste. Possibly, and very probably, there are many others that might be found if a careful and competent inspector were on duty to discover and remedy such defects.

The landlord of this tenement has been notified more than once, and different individuals connected with the water department have, it is alleged, been informed of the leak, but thus far no one has deemed it of sufficient importance to warrant taking measures to end this wanton waste of water.

Is it much to be wondered at that the water system of this city is such a burden of expense to the taxpayer, when its salaried employees fail to take notice of such defects as this? As a rule these selfsame employees never neglect calling for their envelope on pay day, nor do they neglect to call attention of department officials to a dripping faucet, when one is found. Are leaking shutoffs in a different class?

There seems to be no excuse for the long continuance of the waste in the case mentioned. Some one is to blame.

o-o-o

Secretary of State William J. Bryan, in an address before a religious mass meeting held in Washington under the auspices of the C. E. union, scored a bull's eye when he said: "If a man felt his spiritual starvation as keenly as he does physical starvation, or if its spiritual leanness showed as plainly as his physical leanness, it would be easier to give him spiritual food."

o-o-o

The Ellis milk bill, generally known as the "Consumer's bill" got a black eye at the hands of the legislative joint committees on agriculture and public health. The friends of the measure will try to substitute the original bill for the adverse report of the committee. The grange element throughout the state is almost unanimously opposed to the bill. It is probable that the committee will be sustained.

o-o-o

Say, you married men, did you ever pay a forfeit? Well, when your wife catches your kissing a pretty girl that's the card to play. At least that's what Chester A. Boynton, who is figuring in an alienation suit in Boston, told his wife when she charged him with osculatory practices with Miss Flora Sass, a mutual acquaintance. But the wife says he paid it over and over again for she alleges she caught him more than once. The Sass-y thing!

o-o-o

HAMMOND CLASS HELD MEETING

The members of the Hammond Class of the Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of William Dexter, Mishawum road, for the regular monthly social. Eleven members were present, Mr. Oscar R. Barclay being the guest of the evening. The members were entertained with stories and sketches by Messrs. Roy Howatt, Joseph W. Hammond and others. During the evening plans were discussed regarding the annual banquet. The following committees were appointed: Finance: Frank B. Gray, Chairman, Waldo E. Northrup, William Dexter; Entertainment and Program: Wendell M. Jones, Chairman, Roy A. Howatt, Daniel Towse, Fred Jackson; Supper: Rollin O. Benson, Chairman, Framk Wheaton, Robin McLatchy, Forest Howatt; Decorating: Robert A. Bradshaw, Chairman, Jacob J. Ellis, Russell Ward, Clinton B. Tillinghast. After the serving of a bountiful collation, the host and hostess were voted most hospitable entertainers, and the meeting adjourned

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CUT, CUT GET YOUR HAIR CUT

At a meeting of the Barbers' Association held last night it was voted by them that on and after May first the price of hair cutting on Saturdays after 12 o'c'ock noon will be thirty-five cents; on all other days it will remain at the present price of twenty-five.

This is a much needed reform that will be appreciated by the business community who are frequently compelled to wait long hours for hair cutting that might have been done as well earlier in the the week.

The Making of A Good School

Insight Into Child Nature One of the First Essentials.

By Henry Lincoln Clapp

Continued

Visitors often remarked, "You don't seem to require anything in regard to order, and yet it is perfect. I and the other visiting teachers have been talking aloud to you half of the forenoon, yet the pupils have conducted every recitation, questioned one another in the politest manner, changed the lesson according to program, and have paid no attention whatever to us visitors. How is it done?" It was explained in view of what they saw. They understood. Mere readers of these words would put almost as much confidence in them as they would in a fairy story. That does not militate against the incontrovertible fact that a large school can be run in correct time and in good tune, if there is a good tuner anywhere on the premises. Otherwise, it is out of the question. But we can "get along". Why worry ourselves or anybody else? The only answer to that may be, "For the peace, comfort, conduct, manliness, womanliness, intellectual progress, and serviceableness of the children who are to become our future citizens and rulers."

What sort of citizens would be likely to be made out of pupils such as will now be described? At 9.30 A. M. teachers from out of the city where the pupils live call at the master's office and ask permission to visit a class of sixth grade pupils. The master conducts the visitors to the room, opens the closed door, and finds a girl twelve years old with baton in hand conducting an exercise in singing. The order is perfect. No sudden adjustment of positions at the entrance of strangers; no smiles to come off, because there were none on. The order in any class or school is not what it should be, if it does not stand this most trustworthy test.

"Where is your teacher?" "I don't know," says the girl. "When did you begin this exercise?" "At nine o'clock, when the bell rang." "What work will you take up next?" Mental arithmetic for half hour then written arithmetic half an hour." "Where will you get the examples?" "The pupils will make them up, all we need for half an hour." "On what topics?" "Common fractions, decimals, tables and percentage." Ladies, please be seated and remain as long as you desire." "But we would like to visit grade eight also." "Very well, I will conduct you to grade eight at recess time."

At recess time the master asked the visitors, "How did the children do?" "They kept up very active work, making up problems and sending pupils to the board; not a minute was lost, and the order was perfect, although there was constant movement. They seemed to take great pride in doing their own work and controlling themselves. Is that common?" "Yes, in this district. You will see still more admirable work in grade eight, because the pupils two grades higher, naturally and by reason of excellent training in grades seven and eight, express themselves more correctly and have better poise. If you have time, go to the lowest grades and see how cumulative force must inevitably result in what you have seen already. But, at ten minutes of twelve o'clock go to grade six, which you have just left, and see that the pupils will be in just as good order as when you first saw them; and at the stroke of the gong you will see them file in order to the dressing room, get their clothing, file out, put it on and arrange themselves by size in the seats in order to file out at the stroke of the second bell. In the meantime I shall not visit them. Probably their teacher is sick."

"I always prefer to have the classes run themselves in this manner, since a substitute puts herself in evidence so much, in the traditional mannner, that the pupils are deprived of their opportunities for physical and mental activity and hardly know what to make of a teacher who persists in talking and questioning all the time. Sometimes the substitute interferes so much, because she doesn't know any better, that the pupils begin to trouble her by degrees. Then I tell her how to take her place as a skillful director of the children's energies, and resign her role of superseder and interferer. Then peace settles down on the camp, and the umpire's work becomes easy and renumerative.

The pupils are taught a little at a time perfectly straight. There is no drawing from empty wells, trying to drag what was never there. Then the children work over the lessons in all sorts of ways under the watchful guidance of a wise and sympathetic teacher making up simslar questions in arithmetic, language, geography, science, etc. When they have worked over that material enough, another lot is put before them in the most lucid manner possible. That is the plan throughout the district, and you hve seen two instances of the fine spirit of self-help, self-activity, self-expression, and self-control which has thus been developed all through the school

It lasts beyond the school-house. You heard no sound except that of footsteps when the children were dismissed until they reached the street, and then nothing but children's talk. You will see no marks at all in the basement, none on the fences and houses near the school. I can form a pretty correct estimate of the moral condition of the school by examining the basement. Workmen frequently express astonishment at finding no pencil marks where they are accusomed to find them. Pride in doing all things like little men and women with the spirit of children is cultivated. All the teachers are united on that point, as well as on the others I have mentioned, because they have found that by such cooperation their work become seasier and more efficient. Cooperation in every direction possible is in force here. When the pupils enter higher schools in the city they distinguish themselves by their self-possession, ability to talk, and habit of reasoning out various propositions." Do you think such pupils are good citizens in the making or not?"

To be dontinued

o-o-o

Now is the time to have your bicycle put in condition for the season. Having taken over the bicycle department of J. H. Bates & Son, we are in a position to do repairing in all its branches.

Yale, New England and Lovell Diamond bicycles.

Supplies and sundries, baby carriage tires put on. Best of rubber used.

H. B. Blye & Co.
359 Main street.

C. E. NOTES

The North Woburn C. E. Society has secured the services of Mr. Smith of Boston as speaker and musical director for the week of evangelistic services to be held in May in honor of the society's 25th birthday. Mr. Smith is a speaker and a man of great musical ability and will doubtless make the meeting the most successful ever held under the auspices of this society.

o-o-o

MISS ANNA MONAGLE DIED AT CHARLESTOWN

Miss Anna Monagle, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Monagle of 19 Polk street, Charlestown, passed away yesterday morning at her home. The funeral services will be held Friday morning from St. Francis de Sales church, Charlestown. Miss Monagle was well known in this city through her connedction with the Elks' Fair this last year, where she had a responsible position upon the North Woburn table.

Have Confidence in Yourself.

"It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything."—Phillips Brooks.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law and all persons interested in the estate of Thomas McLeod late of Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, Myra McLeod administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented her petition for authority to mortgage certain real estate therein described, of the estate of said deceased, to raise the sum of six hundred dollars, for the purposes of paying funeral charges and debts of the deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty third day of April A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

*9-16-21 W. E. ROGERS, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
—State House, Boston, April 7, 1913.
The Committee on Federal Relations will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill, No. 2269, the governor's message on reciprocity, at room No. 430 State House, on Wednesday, April 16, at 10.30 a. m. Walter I. McLane, Chairman. John J. Lydon, Clerk of the Committee
4—9—10



All of the Park & Pollard Poultru Supplies delivered to your door, if yot are within the delivery limits of Hary & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents in exchange for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask forcircular of special line of high grade silver, watches, baseball outfits, etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
formerly with Jaquith & Co.
20 Warren Ave., Woburn
Will call upon request
Telephone Connection
Wed.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, Alex Skerba, of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 36704 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) ALEX SKERBA,

The Woburn Five Cents Savings bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

March 26, 1913
26-2-9.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

I WISH MY PATRONS, neighbors, and friends to know I have for sale The Designer, Standard Fashion Book, Stand Embroidries, Standard Patterns. I have also lately added to my stock of Dry Goods, Mens' and Boys' Linen Collars, Percales, etc., etc. JEANNETTE P. ALLEN, Wilmington, Mass. 4-9

FOR SALE—Josiah Parker estate, 10 Highland street, consisting of an eight room house and about 8200 feet of land. If desired purchaser can make payment on easy terms. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM C. Parker, 46 Arlington Road. 4-9

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage house of six rooms 10,000 feet of land, fruit and hen house. Convenient to everything. Price $1,200. Address A. B., JOURNAL Office. *3-29

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

TO LET.—After April 15, a small tenement to an adult family, 90 Pleasant street. Rent $11 per month. Inquire of F. A. HATWELL, 88 Pleasant street. Tel. 29-6. 4-7 tf

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address S, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

For Sale.

Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

Morey Stanhope top buggy, cushion tires. In good condition. Can be used single or double. Pole and shafts go with purchase.

Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

One pair double harness, and several pair of single harness.

Lady's side saddle and gentleman's saddle.

ALL BARGAINS.

For further particulars apply to Dr. J. N. STEWART, Kilby street, or at Holland Brothers garage, Park street.

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
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35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
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LEADING RESTAURANT
Next to Woburn Journal

Meal Tickets
4.50 for 4.00—3.30 for 3.00—
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Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station. 4-30

..PETER NEILSON..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

AMERICAN
Dress Cutting School
ROOM 5
431 Main Street, WOBURN
Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

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SHOE SHINE PARLORS
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Special Accommodation for Ladies
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco . . . . . .
White Shoes cleaned to look like new
ALL SHINES, 5 CENTS
ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 CENTS
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Wild Flowers, Mushrooms, Ferns, Minerals, and Shells
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Address 758 Main Street,
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466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
OUR HATS—
We clean them
We do good work
We charge the lowest prices
We give satisfaction
NOW—Call on us
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FLORISTS
Fresh Cut Roses
Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
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Conservatories. Woburn 123-W
398 MAIN ST. WOBURN

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Telephone Connection

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

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86-88 ALBION ST., WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Prompt and Satisfactory Service, Complete Equipment, Auto Hearse, Etc. Distance no Objection

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PARK ST. GARAGE

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Entire Fireproof Building

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Tea and Grocery House
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MORRIS KAPLAN
JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET
Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid
Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

CHI-NAMEL

Demonstration

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
April 7, 8, 9

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437 MAIN STREET
Everybody Invited

The Library Corner
WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

"For the use, benefit, and improvement of the people of Woburn."

WOBURN IN 1820

On page 217 of Johnson's "Woburn Records of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Part IV" may be found the following entry under date of 1820; "View of Woburn from Academy Hill in 1820. Orig. sketch by Bowen Buckman. Lith. by M. M. Tidd. Hastings and Parker, publishers (about 1860)."

This picture is the earliest known view of Woburn. Mr. William R. Cutter, in his historical sketch of Woburn, in volume I of the "History of Middlesex County, Massachusetts", writes as follows:

"A view of Woburn from that height (Academy Hill) in 1820, by Bowen Buckman, Esq., gives a good idea of the appearance of the centre village at that date, before the marked changes of a later period had occurred. The Common at that date would appear to be destitute of trees, and in the immediate foreground no houses exist on the level tract easterly of Pleasant street, and southerly of the Common, except a blacksmith shop of E. W. Reed. The other buildings shown in the sketch are less than thirty in number, and several of these are at some distance from the central point. One or more houses near the Common are not included in this pictoral representation, but on the whole, we have been told by one who remembered and who was present with Mr. Buckman when the sketch was made, (Col. Leonard Thompson of Woburn), give so good illustration of the buildings near the Common as they were from about 1809 to 1820, and, with the exception of the large meeting-house in the foreground, and, perhaps, one or two other buildings, the same as they were in 1800, when the town meeting-house stood on the Common, and a town school-house stood on the spot where the large meeting-house stands, as shown in the illustration of 1820."

The lithograph is accompanied by a reduced outline key in which the various buildings and points of interest are identified by a system of numbers. Some of these are recognizable at once, while others can be positively identified only by those who have the aids of both study and long recollection of landmarks. Some facts in addition to the foregoing, supplied by Mr. Cutter, may be of interest.

The Benj. Coolidge house, numbered 1, is that now occupied by Mr. Charles Taylor, directly in front of the post-office. Number 6, now Rawson's grocery, was the Baptist meeting-house. Number 7, next to the present Methodist church, was the residence of Dr. Sylvanus Plympton, by whose name a nearby street is distinguished. The large meeting-house was the home of the First Church. It was built in 1809 and torn down in 1840. A new edifice was erected on the same site, and later passed into the hands of the Unitarian society. The building marked 10, a barn owned by Sylvanus Wood, Jr. was removed, the meeting-house set back in the space thus provided, and after extensive changes at an expense of $4200 it was rededicated as a Unitarian church about 1865, during the pastorate of Mr. Fay. The site of the present Baptist church was at this time occupied by a bake house. The building marked 17 was the old tavern of Marshall Fowle. This ancient structure stood here from 1691 to 1843 when it was pulled down to make way for the recently burned and re-constructed Central house. For many years it was the regular stopping place for stages passing through Woburn. On the site of Highley's drug store is shown the old Coggin house, later moved to Salem street, where it still stands. The large elms now gracing the Common do not appear, they having been set out about 1838 or 1839. On top of the rocky hill back of the old first burying ground may be seen a powder house erected in 1812, preparatory to an expected invasion of the British. This eminence was then known as Town hill. It has also been called Mt. Seir, (or Sear), and in thee earliest days was named Bell hill, on account of having hung upon its summit the bell of the First Church. The building now occupied by Caldwell's furniture store was also a store in 1820, kept by Col. Wade, and its general appearance was very much as at presnet. Winn street had not then been laid out.

A limited number of copies of this historically interesting view, comprising the entire remainder of the issue, are in the possession of the Library. They are for sale at a moderate price. The key goes with each picture, and, together with the facts recorded above, adds much to its interest. A copy may be seen in the collection of antiquities at the library.

The Woburn Journal

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published Daily

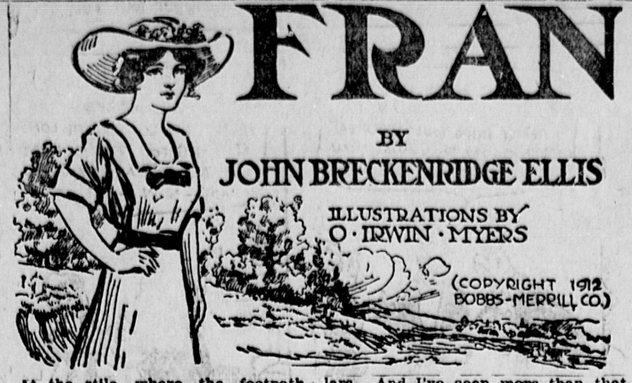
At 428 Main Street

Delivered by Carrier

428 MAIN STREET

WOBURN, MASS.

FRAN



BY
JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY O·IRWIN·MYERS
(COPYRIGHT 1912 BOBBS-MERRILL CO.)

At the stile where the footpath from the tent ended, Abbott paused. Why should he go further? This scoffer, the one false note in the meeting's harmony, had been silenced. "There," he said, showing the road. His tone was final. It meant, "Depart."

Fran spoke in a choking voice, "I'm afraid." It was not until then, that he knew she had been crying, for not once had he looked back. That she should cry, changed everything.

"I am so little," Fran said plaintively, "and the world is so large."

Abbott stood irresolute. To take Fran back to the tent would destroy the influence, but it seemed inhuman to send her away. He temporized rather weakly, "But you came here alone."

"But I'm not going away alone," said Fran. Her voice was still damp, but she had kept her resolution dry.

In the gloom, he vainly sought to discern her features. "Whose little girl are you?" he asked, not without an accent of gentle commiseration.

Fran, one foot on the first step of the stile, looked up at him; the sudden flare of a torch revealed the sorrow in her eyes. "I am nobody's little girl," she answered plaintively.

Her eyes were so large, and so soft and dark, that Abbott was glad she was only a child of fourteen—or fifteen, perhaps. Her face was so strangely eloquent in its yearning for something quite beyond his comprehension, that he decided, then and there, to be her friend. The unsteady light prevented definite perception of her face. There was, in truth, an element of charm in all he could discern of the girl. Possibly the big hat helped to conceal or accentuate—at any rate, the effect was somewhat elfish. As for those great and luminously black eyes, he could not for the life of him have said what he saw in them to set his blood tingling with a feeling of protecting tenderness. Possibly it was her trust in him, for as he gazed into the earnest eyes of Fran, it was like looking into a clear pool to see oneself.

"Nobody's little girl?" he repeated, inexpressibly touched that it should be so. What a treasure somebody was denied! "Are you a stranger in the town?"

"Never been here before," Fran answered mournfully.

"But why did you come?"

"I came to find Hamilton Gregory."

The young man was astonished. "Didn't you see him in the tent, leading the choir?"

"He has a house in town," Fran said timidly. "I don't want to bother him while he is in his religion. I want to wait for him at his house. Oh," she added earnestly, "if you would only show me the way."

Just as if she did not know the way!

Abbott Ashton was now completely at her mercy. "So you know Brother Gregory, do you?" he asked, as he led her over the stiles and down the wagon-road.

"Never saw him in my life," Fran replied casually. She knew how to say it prohibitively, but she purposely left the bars down, to find out if the young man was what she hoped.

And he was. He did not ask a question. They sought the grass-grown path bordering the dusty road; as they ascended the hill that shut out a view of the village, to their ears came the sprightly Twentieth Century hymn. What change had come over Ashton that the song now seemed as strangely out of keeping as had the peacefulness of the April night, when he first left the tent? He felt the prick of remorse because in the midst of nature, he had so soon forgotten about souls.

Fran caught the air and softly sang —"We reap what we sow—"

"Don't!" he reproved her. "Child that means nothing to you."

"Yes, it does, too," she returned rather impudently. She continued to sing and hum until the last note was smothered in her little nose. Then he spoke: "However—it means a different thing to me from what it means to the choir."

He looked at her curiously, "How different?" he smiled.

"To me, it means that we really do reap what we sow, and that if you've done something very wrong in the past—ugh! Better look out—trouble's coming. That's what the song means to me."

"And will you kindly tell me what it means to the choir?"

"Yes, I tell you what it means to the choir. It means sitting on benches and singing, after a sermon; and it means a tent, and a great evangelist and a celebrated soloist—and then going home to act as if it wasn't so."

Abbott was not only astonished, but pained. Suddenly he had lost "Nobody's little girl," to be confronted by an elfish spirit of mischief. He asked with constraint, "Did this critical attitude make you laugh out, in the tent?"

"I wouldn't tell you why I laughed," Fran declared, "for a thousand dollars. And I've seen more than that in my day."

They walked on. He was silent, she impenetrable. At last she said, in a changed voice, "My name's Fran. What's yours?"

He laughed boyishly. "Mine's Abbott."

His manner made her laugh sympathetically. It was just the manner she liked best—gay, frank, and a little mischievous. "Abbott?" she repeated; "well—is that all?"

"Ashton is the balance; Abbott Ashton. And yours?"

"The rest of mine is Nonpareil—funny name, isn't it!—Fran Nonpareil. It means Fran, the small type; or Fran who's unlike everybody else; or—Oh, there are lots of meanings to me. Some find one, some another, some never understand."

It was because Abbott Ashton was touched that he spoke lightly:

"What a very young Nonpareil to be wandering about the world, all by yourself!"

She was grateful for his raillery. "How young do you think?"

"Let me see. Hum! You are only—about—" She laughed mirthfully at his air of preposterous wisdom. "About thirteen—fourteen, yes, you are more than fi-ifteen, more than . . But take off that enormous hat, little Nonpareil. There's no use guessing in the dark when the moon's shining."

Fran was gleeful. "All right," she cried in one of her childish tones, shrill, fresh, vibratory with the music of innocence.

By this time they had reached the foot-bridge that spanned the deep ravine. Here the wagon-road made its crossing of a tiny stream, by slipping under the foot-bridge, some fifteen feet below. On the left lay straggling Littleburg with its four or five hundred houses, faintly twinkling, and beyond the meadows on the right, a fringe of woods started up as if it did not belong there, but had come to be seen, while above the woods swung the big moon with Fran on the foot-bridge to shine for.

Fran's hat dangled idly in her hand as she drew herself with backward movement upon the railing. The moonlight was full upon her face; so was the young man's gaze. One of her feet found, after leisurely exploration, a down-slanting board upon the edge of which she pressed her heel for support. The other foot swayed to and fro above the flooring, while a little hand on either side of her gripped the top rail.

"Here I am," she said, shaking back rebellious hair.

Abbott Ashton studied her with grave deliberation—it is doubtful if he had ever before so thoroughly enjoyed his duties as usher. He pronounced judicially, "You are older than you look."

"Yes," Fran explained, "my experience accounts for that. I've had lots."

Abbott's lingering here beneath the



"Who's Little Girl Are You?"

moon when he should have been hurrying back to the tent, showed how unequally the good things of life—experience, for instance—are divided. "You are sixteen," he hazarded, conscious of a strange exhilaration.

Fran dodged the issue behind a smile—"And I don't think you are so awfully old."

Abbott was brought to himself with a jolt that threw him hard upon self-consciousness. "I am superintendent of the public school." The very sound of the words rang as a warning, and he became preternaturally solemn.

"Goodness!" cried Fran, considering his grave mouth and thoughful eyes, "does it hurt that bad?"

Abbott smiled. All the same, the position of superintendent must not be bartered away for the transitory pleasures of a boot-bridge. "We had better hurry, if you please," he said gravely.

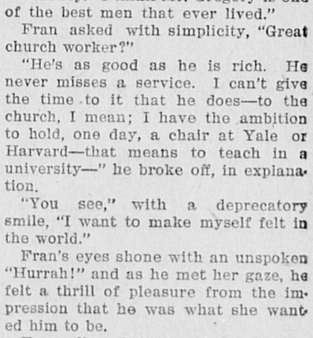
"I am so afraid of you," murmured Fran. "But I know the meeting will last a long time yet. I'd hate to have to wait long at Mr. Gregory's with that disagreeable lady who isn't Mrs. Gregory."

Abbott was startled. Why did she thus designate Mr. Gregory's secretary? He looked keenly at Fran, but she only said plaintively:

"Can't we stay here?"

He was disturbed and perplexed. It was as if a fitting shadow from some unformed cloud of thought-mist had fallen upon the every-day world out of his subconsciousness. Why did this stranger speak of Miss Grace Noir as the "lady who isn't Mrs. Gregory?" The young man at times had caught himself thinking of her in just that way.

School superintendents do not enjoy being mystified. "Really," Abbott de-



"Goodness!" Cried Fran, "Does It Hurt That Bad?"

clared abruptly, "I must go back to the meeting."

Fran had heard enough about his leaving her. She decided to stop that once and for all. "If you go back, I go, too!" she said conclusively. She gave him a look to show that she meant it, then became all humility.

"Please don't be cross with little Nonpareil," she coaxed. "Please don't want to go back to that meeting. Please don't want to leave me. You are so learned and old and so strong—you don't care why a little girl laughs."

Fran tilted her head sidewise, and the glance of her eyes proved irresistible. "But tell me about Mr. Gregory," she pleaded, "and don't mind my ways. Ever since mother died I've found nothing in this world but love that was for somebody else, and trouble that was for me."

The pathetic cadence of the slender-throated tones moved Abbott more than he cared to show.

"If you're in trouble," he exclaimed, "you've sought the right helper in Mr. Gregory. He's the richest man in the county, yet lives so simply, so frugally—they keep few servants—and all because he wants to do good with his money. I think Mr. Gregory is one of the best men that ever lived."

Fran asked with simplicity, "Great church worker?"

"He's as good as he is rich. He never misses a service. I can't give the time to it that he does—to the church, I mean; I have the ambition to hold, one day, a chair at Yale or Harvard—that means to teach in a university—" he broke off, in explanation.

"You see," with a deprecatory smile, "I want to make myself felt in the world."

Fran's eyes shone with an unspoken "Hurrah!" and as he met her gaze, he felt a thrill of pleasure from the impression that he was what she wanted him to be.

Fran allowed his soul to bathe a while in divine eye-beams of flattering approval, then gave him a little sting to bring him to life. "You are pretty old, not to be married," she remarked. "I hope you won't find some woman to put an end to your high intentions, but men generally do. Men fall in love, and when they finally pull themselves out, they've lost sight of the shore they were headed for."

A slight color stole to Abbott's face. In fact, he was rather hard hit. This wandering child was no doubt a witch. He looked in the direction of the tent, as if to escape the weaving of her magic. But he only said, "That sounds—er—practical."

"Yes," said Fran, wondering who "the woman" was, "if you can't be practical, there's no use to be. Well, I can see you now, at the head of some university—you'll make it, because you're so much like me. Why, when they first began teaching me to feed— Good gracious! What am I talking about?" She hurried on, as if to cover her confusion. "But I haven't got as far in books as you have, so I'm not religious."

"Books aren't religion," he remonstrated, then added with unnecessary gentleness, "Little Nonpareil! What an idea!"

(To be Continued.)

One Unconsolable Grief.

Many housekeepers can sympathize with the old Virginia lady who said to her friend, on finding a treasured old cup cracked by a careless maid: "I know of nothing to compare with the affliction of losing a handsome piece of old china." "Surely," said the friend, "it is not so bad as losing one's children." "Yes it is, for when your children die you do have the consolation of religion, you know."

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Read the JOURNAL



WOBURN BOWLERS COME BACK

Defeated Charlestown Team by Taking Every Point

At Flanders' alleys last evening the Woburn team came back at the Charlestown aggregation which beat them out on the first of April at Charlestown, and rolled up a surplus of 126 pins, taking all three strings and total. The score was as follows:

Woburn				
Goode	84	84	90	258
Hogan	66	88	89	243
Armstrong	89	97	126	312
Davis	102	106	108	316
Sanborn	86	100	115	301
Total	427	475	528	1430
Charlestown				
Welch	80	81	108	269
Kelleher	76	81	99	256
McGuiness	70	76	94	240
Killelea	99	88	93	280
Devereaux	92	83	84	259
Total	417	409	478	1304

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NIGHT HAWKS TRIM THE LORING A. C.

At Flanders' alleys last night the Loring A. C. lost out to the Night Hawks, losing the two first strings but dodging the whitewash by pulling the third with a 480 score. The details follow:—

Night Hawkes				
Haley	107	91	95	293
Blackham	94	83	79	256
Danahey	75	79	85	239
Donavon	82	109	89	280
Dolan	78	92	80	250
Total	436	454	428	1318
Loring A. C.				
Glendon	95	89	87	271
Higgins	81	83	91	255
Dunby	75	88	92	255
Lyons	72	85	106	263
Donovan	82	77	104	263
Total	405	422	480	1307

RED SOX AND M'S WERE WINNERS

Some Good Bowling in K. of C. League Last Night

At the Knight alleys last evening the Red Sox took four points from the Never Sweats by default. The Sox rolled for individual averages. Lyons was high man with 128 for a single and 327 for total. The score follows:—

Red Sox				
Gallagher	86	79	80	245
Harkins	83	85	74	242
McGovern	87	76	74	237
McPartlin	92	79	995	266
Lyons	99	100	148	327
Total	447	420	451	1317

On the same alleys the M's team rolled up a score of 1233 to their opponents' 1220. McEadern was high with 98, but Macone had high total with a score of 273. The score follows:—

M's				
McEachern	83	69	98	250
Mahoney	78	78	76	232
McDonough	80	80	80	240
Meehan	75	84	79	238
Macone	91	91	91	273
Total	407	402	424	1233
Juniors				
Keating	87	80	73	240
Doherty	79	79	79	237
Fallon	82	82	82	246
Murray	87	88	86	261
Flaherty	88	80	68	236
Total	423	409	388	1220

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DELEGATES TO DIOCESAN CONVENTION

The Rev. Roy W. Magoun, Messrs. Robert B. Wyman, J. F. Deland, and Victor Verity are the delegates from Trinity Church to the convention of the Diocese of Massachusetts, which is being held in St. Paul's Cathedral and Trinity Church, Boston, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week

WILMINGTON

Mrs. Harry W. Cox of Chestnut street has gone to Providence, R. I. to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Smith.

The assessors have made their annual rounds on the north side of the town.

Mr. Albert Snowman, who visited his former home on Chestnut street last Snday, reports that Mrs. Mabel Snow man is improving in health very satisfactorily.

Mr. Arthur B. Harrington has bought the Videto place and is making extensive alterations and improvements, with a view to planting an orchard of 100 apple trees this spring. The bean poles and brush have all been cleared off, and Mr Wyman has been secured to plough it up.

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HANSON SCHOOL TO HAVE BALL TEAM

The Hanson school is to be represented on the diamond this spring. There is a large number of candidates and at present there are two teams, the "Regulars" and the "Yannigans." Yesterday afternoon there was a hot game in the rear of the High school. The "Yannigans" were victors by the score 8 to 5. Connolly has been elected captain of the school team and judging from the material, he should be able to put a strong team on the field. Games will probably be arranged with the other school teams of the city. Today being a visiting day the teams were given a hard practice.

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ATHLETIC DIRECTORS MEETING

There was a meeting of the directors of the Woburn High school athletic association on Monday afternoon. The business of the meeting was the election of an assistant manager and a scorer, and a discussion on the hiring of a coach. William Matson of the junior class was elected assistant manager, and Martin Foley of the senior class was elected scorer. The matter of securing a coach was indefinitely postponed because of the poor financial condition of the association. The treasury has been very low for a long time and for that reason only interclass foot-ball was played last fall. The hockey team played very few games, and the baseball team will have to play without the services of a coach until there is more money in the treasury.

BURLINGTON

Burlington indulged in birthdays, this week. On Monday, Mrs. Hannah Pearsons of Home Nook, was remembered by a shower of post cards and numerous gifts. In the evening, a few of her friends called and were hospitably entertained. She invited her neighbor, Mrs. Charles L. Foster, whose birthday occurs on the same day, to celebrate the occasion with her, and Mrs. Foster also received a shower of cards. Mrs. Nellie L. Bennett, Mrs. Ella I. Getchell and Mrs. Nettie R. Foster entertained the company with music. On Tuesday, Mrs. Nellie L. Bennett celebrated her birthday and was entertained at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. E. S. Curtis. Tuesday also was the birthday of Mrs. Orray S. Skelton, and she was remembered by her many friends. And further than this, your deponent saith not.

Members of the Alpha club, of the Congregational church, express themselves as having been both interested and profited by an address on Wendall Phillips with which they were favored by Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Norton of the First church, Woburn, last evening.

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"Subject" and "Citizen."

A subject is one who owes allegiance to a sovereign and is governed by his laws. A citizen is a member of a state or nation; one bound to the state by reciprocal obligation of allegiance on the one hand and protection on the other. A German in his own country is both subject and citizen. If he becomes naturalized in this country he becomes a citizen of the United States and is no longer a subject of anybody. If he does not become naturalized here he remains a citizen of Germany and a subject of the kaiser.

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"OUR FOREIGN NEIGHBORS"

Rev. R. L. Breed of New York will speak at the First church this evening at 7.45 on "Our Foreign Neighbors." The public is invited.

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Read the Journal

FACTS and FOLKS

The girls of the High school witnessed the drill of the battalion today by special invitation.

There has been a large advance sale of the tickets for the military ball by the High school battalion at the armory, Friday evening. It should be a very pretty and successful affair with the cadets and their out of town guests in full uniform.

The teachers of the Hanson school are having a visiting day today, and the pupils enjoyed a day off.

At the close of school Friday there will be a meeting of the senior class of the High school to elect the class historian and the class prophet. There are to be elected from the following: Miss Elizabeth Hill, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Olive Barnum, and Miss Marjorie Heath.

Companies A. and C. of the Knights of the Sacred Heart will drill this evening and company B and the drum corps will drill Friday evening.

A great many people have seen the interesting demonstration of Chi-Namel at the Woburn Hardware store.

The Social Benevolent society of the First Congregational meets at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Supper at 6.30 at 8 o'clock the Girl's Aid of the North Congregational church will present "Hiawatha's Wooing," which they recently presented at North Woburn.

This evening at 7.45 o'clock at the First Congregational church, Rev. R. L. Breed, associate secretary of the Congregational Home Missionary society of New York, will speak on "Work among the immigrants." All are cordially invited to attend.

J. Foster Deland and Alphonso P. Tabor attended a convention of clothing dealers at Boston today.

The board of health cancelled its regular meeting yesterday afternoon, lack of business being the cause.

The Rev. F. M. Estes left today to attend the meetings of the New England conference of the Methodist church, which is to be held this week in People's Temple, Boston. Mr. Estes is an assistant secretary of the conference.

Cultivate Belief.

Want of faith speedily kills the youthfulness in us. The very freshness of the fountain of youth is belief. When you feel you have no more confidence in yourself, no more trust in others, no more credence in the great moral forces of good in the world, it means that your spiritual teeth are loose and dropping, your spiritual hands weak and shaky.

Friendship.

A friend advises by his whole behavior, and never condescends to particulars. Another chides away a fault; he loves it away. While he sees the other's error, he is silently conscious of it, and only the more loves truth itself, and assists his friend in loving it till the fault is expelled and gently extinguished.—Thoreau, in "Spring."

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A meeting of the shareholders of the Woburn Co-operative bank will be held on

Thursday, April 10, 1913 at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

in the banking rooms, Savings Bank building, 17 Pleasant street for the purpose of electing necessary officers to serve the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Woburn Co-operative Bank
Arthur E. Gage,
Secretary

4-10

WINCHESTER

One of the largest crowds which ever attended any of the annual meetings since the organization of the Winchester Boat club, assembled last evening in the club rooms on Cambridge street for the transaction of business and the election of officers. Particular interest centered in this election owing to the fact that there has been a feeling among the younger members of the club that inasmuch as they are participating to a great extent in the activities of the club, and must in time carry its responsibilities, that they should have some present share in the administration. To accomplish this an independent candidate was put up for secretary, Mr. William M. Little, of 19 Everett avenue. Mr. Little was elected by a large majority. The other officers were elected as follows: President, Hermann Dudley Murphy; vice president, Vincent T. Farnsworth; treasurer, G. Dwight Cabot; fleet captain, Frank H. Gerlach; directors, Charles A. Gleason, George B. Smith, Preston B. Corry, James H. Gerlach, Schuyler F. Herron, Edgar M. Young, Dexter P. Blaikie, Charles S. Tennev.

Much regret was felt at Mr. Murphy's announcement that he felt unable to accept the position of president. This office will be filled by an election on the part of the directorate at a later date.

Great enthusiasm was shown in regard to the prospects for the coming season, especially on the part of the younger members who announced at this meeting that they had succeeded in raising funds for a war canoe, which is now being built at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and which they will present to the club sometime in May.

The Senior Class of the Winchester High school has elected the honor pupils for the commencement exercises this year. They are as follows: Francis Getty, Class gift presenter; Gilbert Swett and Anna Tindall, class prophets; Marjorie Burwell, class historian; Eben Ramsdell, class statistician; Raymond Strawbridge, ivy orator; and Alice Romkey was chosen to write the words for the class song. These pupils will have charge of the entire program for the class day this June.

The baseball game scheduled between the Winchester High school team and the class of 1895 has had the date changed from May 30 to April 19, in the afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Winchester Visiting nurse association was held in the small Town hall yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. Miss Emma Anderson, superintendent of the New England Baptist hospital, Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury, spoke to the interested audience, taking as her subject, "The work of the small hospital." A number of liberal contributions were subscribed and the annual report showed a decided increase in the financial receipts, giving opportunity for better results this ensuing year.

The annual meeting of the Winchester Fortnightly club will be held in the small Town hall Monday, April 14 at half past two in the afternoon. The reports of the officers will be read for the past year and tea will be served. Addresses will be given by members of the club.

The Home Economics group of the Fortnightly club met yesterday afternoon in the Town hall at three o'clock. A chafing dish demonstration was given by Miss Fannie Ewart of Arlington accompanied by a talk applied to the exhibition. A large audience was in attendance.

Mr. George R. Brine returned yesterday from an extended visit at his son's home in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Brine has been on a tour in the southern states for the past half year.

The annual April luncheon of the Mission union of the Congregational church was held in the church vestry from 12.30 to 2 p. m. today. Mrs. Fred V. Wooster and Mrs. Frederick N. Kerr are joint chairmen of the committee in charge.

The prospects for a fast and successful baseball team at Winchester High this season are very good. Practice is held every day on the Manchester Recreation field under the direction of Coach Ralph E. Guillow and Captain James Penaligan. Nearly two-thirds of last year's team have reported among whom are: Captain Penaligan, W. Goddu, S. Lawson, J. Maguire, E. Goldsmith and C. Downer. There are several candidates for pitcher, the most promising being W. Goddu, O. Freeman, C. Downer, H. Smith, and B. Preston. Besides Captain Penaligan there is A. Leonard as candidate for the receiving end of the battery. Other candidates are W. Johnston, F. Getty, P. Heath, F. Lane, B. Jakeman, C. Saltmarsh, S. Phippen, H. Matthews, R. Eldridge, A. Anderson and P. LeDuc.

The W. C. T. U. of Winchester will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Gage, Madison avenue, next Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. Albert MacClellan, rural letter carrier for Winchester for the past twenty years, has resigned and leaves this week for Idaho where he will settle on a homestead recently acquired by him. His family will remain in Winchester for the present.

The Finance committee for the ensuing year has been appointed by the Winchester Board of selectmen, and comprises the following men: William Adriance, Walter Dotten, James F. Dwinell, Vincent Farnsworth, Patrick F. Fitzgerald, Dennis F. Foley, Edward S. Foster, Alfred H. Hildreth, Robert B. Metcalf, Clarence C. Miller, James W. Russell Jr., Joseph F. Ryan, George B. Smith, Frederic S. Snider, and Robert F. Whitney.

Miss Louise Thornton, a reader from the Greeley school of Boston, will give a musical and dramatic recital in Waterfield hall, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Her varied readings will be accompanied by a musician from the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann D. Murphy and daughter Carlene returned Tuesday from a month's visit to the Azores.

This supply of strong material gives the outlook for a winning team. Manager Eben Ramsdell has arranged a schedule of fourteen games, the first of which will be played on April 18 at Reading in the Mystic Valley league.

Miss Gertrude F. Greene formerly on the teaching staff of the Wadleigh school, has resigned to accept a position in the schools of the city of Newton.

Miss Lila M. Whittimore is on a visit to Atlantic City and the central states. Her trip will last for several weeks.

o-o-o

NORTH WOBURN

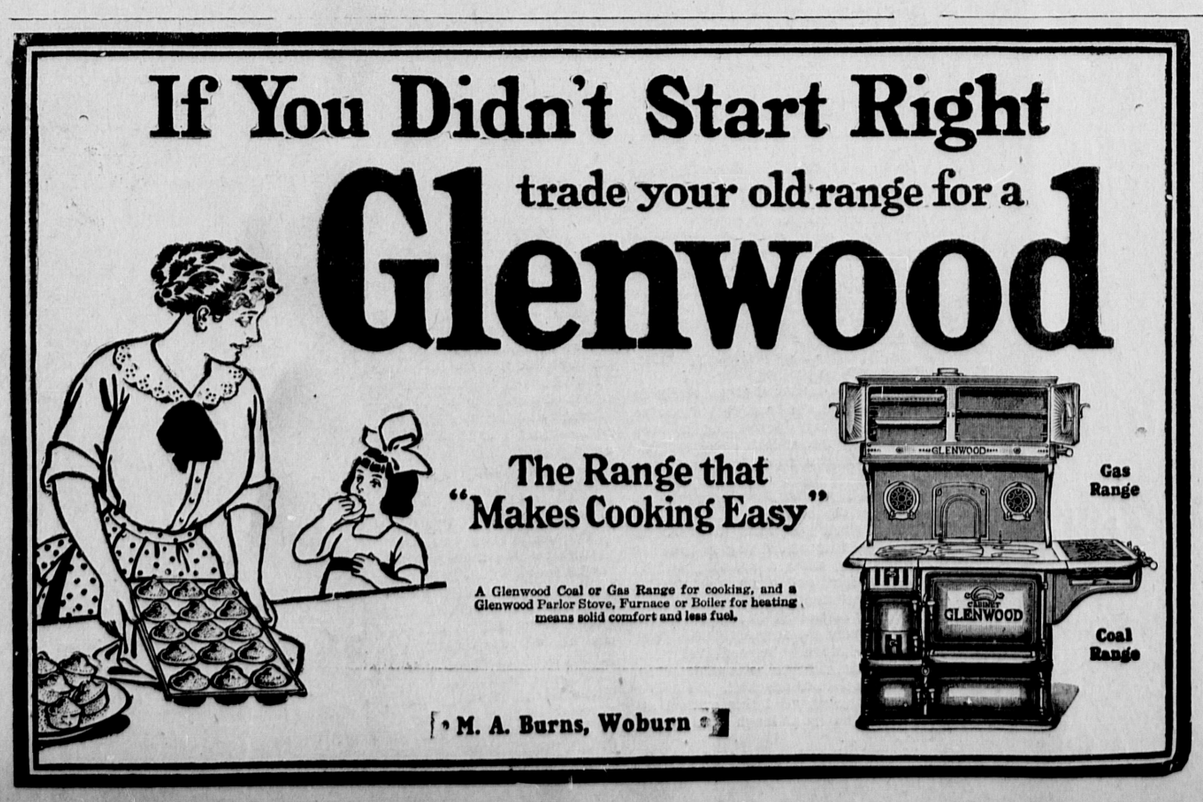
Mr. Newall Griffin, musical director in the high grade schools of Medford, spent Tuesday evening with ex-Alderman Merchant of 23 School street.

There was no rehearsal of the play "Mr. Bob" last evening on account of the death of Mrs. Greene's grandmother.

The new state road which is proposed for North Woburn cannot be put in too soon for the citizens who are forced to use the highway between the car barns and the Baldwin's Crossing. It is in very bad condition at all times, and in a rainy season such as we have had, it is almost impassable.

The first floor has been finished on the addition to J. M. Joy's store and the work is being rapidly pushed forward under the direction of Mr. Charles Vaughn.

Mr. John Graham of Elm street is greatly improving the appearance of his barn by planting a hedge of shrubbery across its front.



THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Hiawatha's Wooing" to be Presented by the Girl's Aid Society

This evening in the First Church vestry, the Girl's Aid Society of North Woburn is to give an Indian entertainment in aid of the new parish house, at which home made candy will be for sale. Mrs. Arlesta Leighton will assist in the presentation of "Hiawatha's Wooing" the synopsis of which is Act I, The Wooing; Act II, The Bethrothal; Act III, The Wedding and Meeting of the Tribe. The cast will be as follows: Hiawatha, Norma Pierce; Minnehaha, Evelyn Fowle; Nokomis, Beatrice Bowers; Arrow Maker, Mattie Creed; Pau Puk Keewis, Virginia Linscott; Wappakanetta, Hariett Hopkinson; Eagle Wing, Dorothy Linscott, Chibiabas, Helen French; White Wing, Paul Hoag; Iagoo, Eunice Wood; White Seal, Eleanor Wood; Black Bear, Mildred Shannon; Flying Hawk, Ruth Hoag; Winnieka, Ida White; Black Cloud, Gertrude Shannon; Katomit, May Cantwell; Indian Dancers, Campfire girls.

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DEGREE TEAM TO GIVE DANCE

The Ladies' Degree team of the Grange staff is planning to give an entertainment and dance in Music hall the nineteenth of April, from eight until twelve o'clock. The Grange orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion, and a large attendance is expected. Those heading the committee in charge are Mrs. Menchin and Miss Lillian Breslin.

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OPEN MEETING AND SMOKER

The painters of Woburn and Winchester held a well attended smoke talk and open meeting last evening in the Carpenter's Union rooms in Mechanics building. Among those who addressed the meeting were, Whitfield L. Tuck of Winchester, George L. Robinson of Somerville, Fred L. Cotton of Winchester, and M. L. Malaven, New England organizer for the Painters' Union.

Tonsilotomy Overdone.

The tonsil is useful in human throats, also animal throats. When a tonsil is so large as to almost fill the throat, it will be well to remove a portion of it. An adenoid, unless it is large enough to fill the breathing space at the back of the nostrils, will do no harm to let it stay and no good to remove it. Neither will colds be prevented or their cure hastened by any tonsil or adenoid operation.—Exchange.

STONEHAM H.S. WINS RIFLE MATCH

Defeats Woburn H. S. in Co. H. Armory by 33 Points

The Stoneham High school rifle team defeated the Woburn High school rifle team last night in the Stoneham Armory in the first match ever shot between the two schools. When the smoke of the contest had cleared away the home team were the victors by the score of 218 to 185, having a margin of 33 points over their opponents. The detailed score is as follows:—

Stoneham	Off-hand	Prone	Tot.
Laughlin	5-5-4-4-3-21	5-5-5-5-5-25	46
Fowle	5-5-5-4-4-23	5-5-5-4-4-23	46
Bockus	5-4-4-4-4-21	5-5-5-5-5-25	46
Hansell	5-5-4-4-3-21	5-5-5-5-5-25	46
Maguire	4-4-3-3-2-16	4-4-4-3-3-18	34
Team Total			218

Woburn	Off-hand	Prone	Tot.
Sherburne	5-5-5-4-4-23	5-5-4-4-3-21	44
Cotton	4-4-4-3-2-17	5-4-4-4-4-21	38
R. Shinquin	3-3-2-2-2-12	4-3-3-2-2-14	26
Preston	5-5-3-3-3-19	4-4-3-3-3-17	36
A. C. Shinquin	4-4-4-3-3-18	5-5-5-5-3-23	41
Team Total			185

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S. OF V. BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS

Teams Two and Four were the Winners in Last Night's Matches

In the S. of V. league last night team one lost to team two, and team four won over team five by a close margin of ten pins. Mahan had high single with 110 while Nelson had the highest total, 280.

Team 2

Anderson	81	85	75	241
Wyer	89	76	83	248
Patterson	94	75	92	261
Blye	96	96	78	270
Mahan	72	110	78	260
Total	432	442	406	1280

Team 1

Perry	71	73	79	223
Webber	68	84	70	222
Curry	73	92	81	246
Foss	95	70	72	237
Gustin	75	80	93	248
Total	382	399	395	1176

Team 4

Tibbetts	81	82	79	242
Given	58	64	83	205
O'Donnell	64	75	71	210
Cox	98	80	100	278
Menchin	86	107	79	272
Total	287	308	412	1207

Team 5

Waters	64	80	78	222
Esterbrooke	82	75	73	230
Cotton	72	83	73	228
Nelson	88	83	109	280
DeLorica	83	83	71	237
Total	389	404	464	1197

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Have the Journal delivered at your door every day

"HIAWATHA'S WOOING"

will be given by the Girl's Aid Society of the North Congregational church for the benefit of the Parish House, in the

First Church Vestry

Woburn Center

Thursday Evening, April 10

at 7.45 o'clock

Tickets 20 Cents

In doing your SPRING CLEANING do not forget the Silver

Our Silver Polish Makes Tarnish Fly

Smith & Varney's

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branche

JOURNAL'S PROPHECY IS CORRECT DOPE

Edward J. Madden Demands Public Hearing on Tracy's Order of Suspension and Removal

As was hinted in these columns recently, a rehash of the hose 3 mix-up with all its disgusting details is likely to be inflicted on the public. The JOURNAL stated that in all probability Madden would demand a public hearing now that Chief Engineer Tracy had for the second time ordered his suspension and removal.

Today Bernard J. Golden counsel for Madden mailed a copy of the following letter to the chief engineer:

Woburn, April 10, 1913.
Frank E. Tracy,
Chief Engineer of Woburn fire Department.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of April 7, 1913 received notifying Edward J. Madden of your intention to remove him from the fire department of the city of Woburn also a copy of the charges against him and your order suspending him from duty. In answer to charges as set forth in your order of suspension Edward J. Madden denies each and every allegation in said letter and demands that he be given a public hearing to answer said charges as provided by chapter 314 Acts of 1904 Section 2.

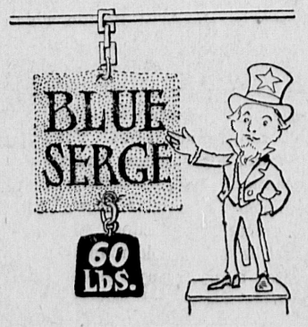
Edward J. Madden,
By his Attorney
Bernard J. Golden.

In response to a JOURNAL inquiry, Chief Engineer Tracy said he should of course grant a hearing if requested by Madden, but that he had not received the official notice from Madden's counsel, and until he did he could not properly state the date. He added however, that if the request reached him in season, the hearing would naturally be at some time before April 14, the date set by him for Madden's removal.

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NOTICE TO TRAVELING PUBLIC

On April 19, train 220, leaving Woburn for Boston at 2.35 p. m. on Saturdays only, will not run.



Uncle Sam made the test, 60 lbs. to the square inch. Fine blue serge suits, fifteen dollars.

All these suits are made from fine, long fibre pure-wool serge. This guarantees long wear. They will never lose their shape as every yard of the cloth was shrunk before cutting.

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VISITED WILMINGTON GRANGE LAST NIGHT

About twenty-five members of the Woburn grange went to Wilmington last evening to attend a meeting of the Wilmington grange at which several candidates, two of whom, Fred Newman and Ruth Hamilton, were from Woburn, received the third and fourth degrees. The Ladies' Degree staff conferred the third, and the regular officers the fourth. Following the degrees Deputy Charles H. Preston of Danvers, Mass., made his annual inspection, after which a collation was served.

A feature of the evening was the illustration of the degrees by tableaus, in which some very beautiful lighting effects were secured. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. McIntyre, Helen McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Sevrens, Mrs. Brookes, Mrs. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menchin, Mr. Alva Heald, Frank Gustin, Susie Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Flagg, Mrs. Conole, Gertrude Conole, and Ethel Russell.

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Cause of So Many Necks Being Broke.

In a certain Virginia school for negroes the lyceum was debating the question, "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." Bill Basey was arguing the affirmative. After an impassioned plea this was his clincher: "And lastly, Mr. President, I hold dat capital punishment should be abolished for dis reason, namely, dat it have been de cause of so many necks being broke."

MR. BUCKMAN HAS HEIRLOOM

Mr. F. A. Buckman is the happy owner of an ancient family heirloom a metal snuff box, square in shape and marked on the cover "J. B. 1714."

This box has been handed down from generation to generation to its present possessor and was originally the property of Dea. Joseph Buckman, who was born in Charlestown, April 17, 1692, and died there in 1757. He was the fourth in descent from the immigrant and founder of the family of Buckman (originally spelled Bucknam) in America, William Bucknam who was born in Ipswich, Suffolk County, England in 1602, and who died in Charlestown in 1679.

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CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER

Yesterday in Cambridge, there was born a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Norman E. Richardson. Mr. Richardson who was a few years ago, pastor of the Methodist church in this city, is now a Professor in Boston University and frequently occupies pulpits in various places in this vicinity though he has no pastoral charge at present.

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The Red, White and Blue whist club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Fowle.

WHAT SHALL I USE

At this time of year? This question formerly used to bother many housekeepers when they started packing away their winter garments, woolens, furs, etc.

CAMPHORINE

is a combination of Cedar Chips, Lavander Flowers, and Camphor Flakes and does not have that moth ball odor which is so disagreeable to most people.

As a preventive to the attacks of moths and other vermine it has been tried out with satisfaction in many Woburn homes. It is put up in a generous package and will suffice for the ordinary family for one season.

Price 15c
Moth balls 5c per pound

McLaughlin & Dennison

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1913.

THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND

Sir Edwin Durning-Lawrence, in his pamphlet "The Shakespeare Myth", proves his case, "not unwisely but too well". He piles up an infinite quantity of fine points, all good arguments as far as they go, but nevertheless the effect they produce is not one of superabundant material, but of insufficient material. If the author had said half as much, the reader would be twice as convinced. As it is, the reader perhaps unconsciously asks himself whether all those very fine points, so fine as to need a reading glass, a good imagination, and a well developed bump of credulity, are not intended to cover up a multitude of deficiencies in the real argument. The next step inevitably is to inspect more closely a case which can not stand too close an inspection.

When one comes right down to it, the celebrated author is very comparable to an acrobat walking a very tenuous tight rope. We wonder not at the tight rope, but at the fact that the walker ever gets to his destination over that rope. Sir Edwin cannot say anything too harsh about the pro-Shakesperean writers who use the words "perhaps", "probably", "presumably", etc. But for the life of him the reader cannot see where Sir Edwin differs from those he yilifies, except that he leaves out those words and puts *his* equally unsupported statements in, as if they were, beyond any doubt gospel truth.

In a word: Sir Edwin has written a very ingeniously constructed argument which overthrows the arguments of his opponents, and then asks us to believe other arguments which are, in point of fact, not one bit more credible. The best that we can say for him is that "it may be so, but—".

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LAWN RENOVATION

At this season of the year when the up to date citizen is facing the annual clean-up of his premises he is frequently discouraged by the worn-out appearance of his lawn. And he is lost in wondering what is the best method of renovation to adopt. To all such the following opinion of a man who has a national reputation on lawn formation and care is commended. He says:—

"To renovate lawns that have become worn out by neglect or other causes, and where it is not convenient or desirable to renew by plowing up, they may be greatly benefited by running a light harrow over, if the surface is large, or by a sharp steel rake for smaller areas. After stirring the surface by such means judiciously, so as not to hurt too severely the roots, lawn grass should be sown over the surface, harrowing or raking in about half the quantity advised for new lawns. After sowing, the surface should be harrowed or raked over, and firmly rolled or beaten down, but if spurious grass or other weeds have got possession of the lawn, then this way of renovation would not be satisfactory, and it had better be plowed under and sown fresh as in the case of a new lawn."

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HUMANE DAY

April fifteenth has been designated as Humane Day in the public schools of Massachusetts. This movement, which has the endorsement of the American Humane Education society and the Parent American Band of Mercy, seeks to call to the attention of young people the duty of kindness, justice and mercy both to fellow creatures and dumb animals.

The first observance of Humane Day took place April 12, seven years ago, in Boston schools alone. The attendant success led to extending it throughout the Commonwealth. All the schools are asked on this day to point out lessons from the lives of noble characters which illustrate the law of kindness.

The promoters of the movement ask that in each school the pledge of the society be repeated by the scholars, and that the badge of the society, the white star on a blue field, be worn by every child. The lessons of humane treatment cannot be inculcated too early. God speed the work.

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The allegation in yesterday's issue of the JOURNAL, that a defective shut-off in a Main street tenement had been the cause of a daily waste of thirty gallons of water for the past three years, has brought reports of several other defects of a similar nature. One property-holder on Main street has called attention to an instance where, for ten years a leakage of water, the size of a man's finger has been in existence ten years, and where, because the water department has failed to stop the leak the owner of the property is seriously contemplating a suit against the city for damages.

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WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

The board of directors met with the president Mrs. Martha W. Bond, at her home in North Woburn yesterday afternoon.

Through the courtesy of Simmons College, Boston, a Food Sanitation Conference will be held at Simmons College, Room 116, on Saturday, April 12. The morning session will open at 10.30 and Dr. Alice F. Blood will lecture on "Some Simple Tests of Food Adulteration," followed by discussions, questions and answers and reports from clubs of work accomplished. At 2 p. m. there will be an illustrated lecture on "Solving the Problem of Clean Milk and a Trip through the beautiful New England," by N. C. Davis, M.D. An opportunity for questions will be given. All club members interested are cordially invited to attend. Each person is requested to present her card with her name and club represented. Luncheon will be served by the students of the college to those who desire it.

The next meeting of the club will be on the afternoon of April 25 and will be the annual business meeting and election of officers. Preceding the meeting a cafeteria luncheon will be served by the hospitality and home economics committees from 1.30 to 2.30. This luncheon is for club members only and admittance will be by membership ticket. The meeting will open at 3 o'clock as usual and after the balloting there will be a short entertainment by club talent. The drawings and arts and crafts works of the high school pupils competing for the prizes offered by the club will be on exhibition and the prizes will be awarded. Please notice change of date from April 18 to April 25.

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This William Tell Did a Bum Job.

Harrodsburg, Ky.—Jack Coleman, a would-be "William Tell," bet Henry Marshall that he could put a rifle bullet through Marshall's hat without touching his scalp. Marshall accepted the wager, and won it, the bullet missing hat and passing through his skull, killing him instantly. Coleman is under arrest.

Paris Prisoners Turn to Writing.

Paris.—A literary malady has broken out among the prisoners awaiting trial in Paris for the long series of bandit crimes. Raymond "La Science" has written about theology; Soudy, "the man with the carbine," on social philosophy, with quotations from Moliere's "Misanthrope;" and Carouy has now written "memoirs" in which he aspires to a life in the country and the satisfaction of his love of nature.

The Making of A Good School

Insight Into Child Nature One of the First Essentials.

BY HENRY LINCOLN CLAPP

Continued

At a public meeting in Ford Hall, Boston, April 6, 1913, Dr. Colin H. Scott of the Boston Normal School said, "A large part of the work of our educational institutions ought to be run by the pupils themselves and the teachers should be simply expert advisers." Although this very thing has been in active operation in one Boston school during the last twenty-five years, a sample of which was given in my last article, and Dr. Scott saw it some years ago, this tardy recognition of its educational value gives some promise that the pupils of the Boston schools generally will derive some benefit from it, because those who are preparing to become teachers at the Boston Normal School will be instructed in the direction indicated.

At the same meeting Miss Mary Mulry of South Framingham and Miss Lotta A. Clark of Charlestown spoke on "the comparative ease with which school children learn when their studies are brought into some relation with the common, everyday things with which they are familiar." That they have at last come to recognize and appreciate this rather obvious fact which has been patent in the school named for a quarter of a century, shows that educational forces are moving, though slowly, unconscionably slowly. Nevertheless, so far as the two points advocated are concerned, those three speakers head the progressive party in making schools of the very best type.

The unsolicited commendations of the work described in the previous article from recognized experts should be taken as evidence that the ends justified the means. About eighteen years ago Dr. E. A. Sheldon, the principal of the celebrated Oswego Normal School, N. Y., visited the schools in Massachusetts which he considered the best, those of Quincy, Newton, Newtonville, Brookline, Springfield, Boston, and a few other cities. On returning to Oswego, he wrote for publication in the Oswego Daily Times as follows:

"The best single school was at ——. I was told before leaving home that I must not fail to see the——school. It is one of the grammar schools of Boston which has an enviable reputation.

Everywhere I went I was asked if I had seen this school. It would certainly have been a serious mistake to have left it out. For plans of work, for neatness and skill in execution, and especially along all lines of expressive work, I have never seen this school surpassed. (And he was an old man who had visited many, many schools.) The written work, and especially the drawing, was highly commendable. The same was true of color work which is carried to a high degree of perfection. I have never seen such rapid and accurate work in oral arithmetic in common and decimal fractions and percentage.

The entire atmosphere of the school was delightful. The pupils in this school were getting something more than a 'knowledge of the common English branches, they were getting genuine, all-round culture."

The presumption is that "he knew what he was talking about," that he knew *genuine* work when he saw it, that the *atmosphere* of a school was of especial significance to him.

Luis Florez, Educational Delegate of Chili, spent six months visiting schools in the United States, and one week at the school mentioned by Dr. Sheldon. He wrote in part as follows: "I confess I was puzzled at the beginning. I could not understand all that I saw; but after conversing with you it all appeared clear to me. (It is evident that this was a case in which the experience of Mr. Florez with schools in Chili was by no means the same as the experience of the principal of the school in Boston. The expert found difficulty in understanding another's experience and work so radically different from his own.) I hope I have fully caught the *spirit* that involves and permeates the school. I realize that the children are filled with the *spirit of self-advancement*. They are responsive and self-active. The results may be seen clearly. Your school has a *soul*. That is enough to say."

But, after all, if we think that schools generally are about as good as that, or good enough, the prospect for bettering them is poor.

About twenty years ago Dr. J. M. Rice, now and for many years past editor of the Forum, went with me to one of the Boston principals' monthly meetings. At the time he was on a six months' tour among the schools of the United States, and in 1893 he had published a book on the subject. In it he says:

"At a principals' meeting I heard a member say in substance that he could not understand why people spoke so much of improving the Boston schools, as, in his opinion, they were already as good as could be expected. At the same meeting I heard one of the assistant superintendents remark that the Boston schools were ahead and that they must try to keep them ahead. There certainly is no greater barrier to progress than the feeling that things are perfect. The sooner the Boston educators recognize the fact that their schools can stand a material advance, the better will be their chances of getting them where they belong."

Most of the principals and supervisors thought there might be in Dr. Rice's message something worth considering. They considered it, went to work to find defects and found plenty of them. Things began to move, to hum; they kept humming, and teachers and pupils received the benefit. The number of good schools increased rapidly.

The majority of schools without doubt are good, but the best are few in number, as in case of every other kind of a thing in existence. There are many elements in a good school, but the good elements must outweigh the poor elements to entitle the school to be called good. Methods and materials may be traditional, disassociated from the immediate, present life, and used somewhat vaguely and hopefully for the life to come; but if the principal has a strong personality, is a good manager, a good teacher, and a good man or woman, and the majority of the subordinate teachers are similarly constituted, the school cannot help being good, even excellent in comparison with other schools using the same methods and materials but less skillfully, on account of the poorer quality of the teaching force.

(To be Continued.)

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Read the JOURNAL.

FLEES TO EUROPE

Archbishop's Attempt to Rule Santo Domingo Fails.

President Nouel Loses Confidence of Rebel Leaders—Pusillanimous Attitude Said to Be Cause of Downfall.

Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo.—Mgr. Nouel, president of Santo Domingo, resigned his office recently and fled to Europe.

The collapse of the Nouel administration, which was established with the co-operation of the United States after the recent revolution which drove the Victoria family from power, is believed to be due to the vacillating attitude of President Nouel in face of the open hostility of the revolutionary leaders, who viewed with dismay his failure to call for a popular election in accordance with the compact entered into with the American commission and the revolutionary leaders in November last.

Gen. Horacio Vasquez, who was the commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces, is now here. He told a correspondent that President Nouel became perplexed and disregarded his compact with the revolutionists, confiding in the old political affiliation. He was slow to accept constitutional government and lost public confidence, the people fearing a return to militarism.

"Congress," added General Vasquez,



Ex-President Nouel.

"should not select a provisional president from among the candidates for the presidency now in the field, as this will cause a new revolution."

He fears a coup d'etat in the capital and then armed resistance.

o-o-o

NOTICE

On account of the great demand for tickets for the coming celebration of the "Golden Jubilee" of St. Charles' Parish, as well as the necessity of more commodious accommodations, we have secured the use of Lyceum hall, Main street in place of the Armory on Montvale avenue. All tickets issued are of course good for admission to the latter named place.

We trust that our patrons may not be inconvenienced by, but rather be pleased, with the change.

We ask all, who have invited out-of-town friends, to call their attention to the change of program. Remember! Not the Armory but Lyceum hall, Main street. 4-14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
C—State House, Boston, April 7, 1913.
The Committee on Federal Relations will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 2249, the governor's message on reciprocity, at room No. 430 State House, on Wednesday, April 16, at 10.30 a. m. Walter I. McLane, Chairman. John J. Lydon, Clerk of the Committee
4—9—10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Samuel Black, late of Woburn in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Harold P. Johnson and Marion A. Black who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty third day of April A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.
10-14-21 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

I WISH MY PATRONS, neighbors, and friends to know I have for sale The Designer, Standard Fashion Book, Stand Embroidries, Standard Patterns. I have also lately added to my stock of Dry Goods, Mens' and Boys' Linen Collars, Percales, etc., etc. JEANNETTE P. ALLEN, Wilmington, Mass. 4-9

FOR SALE—Josiah Parker estate, 10 Highland street, consisting of an eight room house and about 8200 feet of land. If desired purchaser can make payment on easy terms. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM C. Parker, 46 Arlington Road. 4-9

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage house of six rooms 10,000 feet of land, fruit and hen house. Convenient to everything. Price $1,200. Address A. B., JOURNAL Office. *3-29

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

TO LET.—After April 15, a small tenement to an adult family, 90 Pleasant street. Rent $11 per month. Inquire of F. A. HATWELL, 83 Pleasant street. Tel. 29-6. 4-7 tf

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swaney, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage, house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

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Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

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Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

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HOUSE OF TRAGEDY

Friend of Franz Josef Tells Story of Royal Family.

Hatred of the Magyar to the People of Austria—Emperor's Position Perilous—Was Once Attacked by an Armed Maniac.

Budapest.—My little old man was back in his corner again, sipping his Turkish coffee, when I appeared, writes "A Diplomat" in the Saturday Journal. A few days had passed since, lounging in the same corner, he had told me the story of King Peter of Servia and had promised me for today a story of the Austrian royal family.

"Was it Holland I promised?" he asked.

"No; Austria," I reminded him.

"Ah! Franz Josef; yes, I remember his coronation. I was a boy then—an unknown boy—with a fancy for wandering; and I stood in his study two days before he was taken ill just lately—a friend. You are having vermouth, I see. Get the waiter to bring you a fragment of lemon for it.

"I first met Emperor Franz Josef at Murzteg. He was after capercailzie, and so was I. We had both set out overnight to climb the mountains so as to be ready when we heard the first call of the cock bird to his mate in the dawn. I fired my first shot just as daylight was breaking and in a few minutes I saw a man emerge out of the mist, dressed in a knicker suit, with Tyrolean hat. He was obviously in the worst of tempers, for I had just disturbed some capercailzie which he had followed since before daybreak. However, the bird I had killed was a fine one; we fell to chatting and parted, I without recognizing him the emperor of Austria. Six years afterward I met him at Budapest and he reminded me of the incident. He had remembered my face.



Emperor Francis Joseph.

"It was on his coronation day, however, that I first saw him as emperor. I remember it was a warm June day in 1867, and he had assumed the title of king of Hungary. He was seated on a white charger shod with gold, a dozen orders blazed on his breast in the sunlight, and, urging his horse to the top of a mound, he waved his sword to the four corners of the compass and uttered the coronation oath to protect the kingdom from all invaders.

"Now, please follow me closely. Had Franz Josef declined to do this, had he taken his seat on the throne as emperor of Austria only, he would probably have been assassinated within a short space. For your Magyar is a man who when he hates is the worst enemy on earth, and the inhabitants of Hungary had got it into their heads that Franz Josef meant to grind down the Hungarians beneath the Austrian heel.

"No man, however, brilliant a diplomat he may be, can exceed the emperor as far as his hold upon these two nations is concerned, and directly he dies there will be, politicians declare, a sharp move on the part of a certain European empire in the north for war between Austria and Hungary. It is not ill health alone that binds the emperor to his palace so much as the fear that his absence from the territory will be like removing the buffer that keeps two enemies apart.

"I wonder how many secrets of such import that any of the biggest newspapers in Europe would pay a king's ransom to secure a single copy for publication are locked in that little egriot wood cabinet in the emperor's study.

"The house of Hapsburg has ever since his accession been absolutely dogged by disaster. Just before he ascended the throne a maniac attacked him with a knife and inflicted such injuries that his life was despaired of. Then nine days after his coronation at Budapest his brother Maximilian was assasinated in Mexico. His sister became engaged to King Ludwig of Bavaria, but the match was broken off. And fortunately for the princess it was that the marriage was never celebrated, for shortly afterward the king lost his reason and drowned himself in the lake of Starenberg. But the princess did not escape; she married the Duc d'Alencon and was burnt to death in the Paris bazar fire.

OUTLAW TO START LIFE ANEW

Abe Buzzard Was Evangelist During Day and Stole Poultry at Night.

Philadelpia.—Forty-one of his sixty-one years having been spent behind prison bars. Abe Buzzard, the notorious outlaw evengelist, was released from the Eastern penitentiary recently. Speaking of his Jekyl and Hyde career, Buzzard says:

"The world owed me a good living and I collected the debt the best that I knew how. I was not used right the time I was first arrested, and had I not been blamed for crimes I never committed, I would never have resorted to the life that I have led.

"I am converted now and realize that it does not pay to think that you are going to get away with the kind of stuff that I used to pull. I'm going to shake the dust of Pennsylvania from my feet and go to the Pacific coast. I've learned to be a cobbler and I'm going into the shoe business out west, where no one will know me, and where I will have a chance to start life over again."

Buzzard began stealing at the age of fifteen, when he and three brothers organized a gang to raid farms in the Welch mountains. When twenty he began serving a ten-year term in Lancaster county. He broke out of jail and was recaptured several months later.

After serving several other sentences he was released from Cherry Hill in 1901. Then it was he professed reformation and began preaching. He did his evangelistic work during the day and stole poultry at night. In the course of a few months he stole 1,800 chickens and 7,500 turkeys from the farmers in and about Reading and Lancaster.

WORRIED OVER HIS ABSENCE

Dennis Redmond, Aged 99, Thinks He's Old Enough To, Even If His Daughter Does Worry.

New York.—When Dennis Redmond, who is a spry young man of ninety-nine, strolled into the house at 897 Morris avenue, the Bronx, where he lives with his daughter, Mrs. William H. Nash, the latter asked mildly where he had been since Friday morning. Redmond replied that he thought he was old enough to stay away from home overnight once in awhile. Didn't Mrs. Nash think so?

Mrs. Nash admitted he was, but added that she and her husband, who is a battalion chief in the fire department, had been worried over his absence. So that reckless youth explained.

He went out for a walk, he said, and then decided he would go down to a store on Astor place where he used to work and see some of his friends. Then, being near the old Fourth ward, he took a notion to visit some of his former cronies, some of whom are mere infants of eighty or so. This he did, and the time passed so pleasantly and rapidly that when one of his friends suggested that he spend the night he accepted and did not send word home.

He had no idea any one would worry about a young man past twenty-one. But Mr. and Mrs. Nash did worry—so much so that they told the police of the Morrisania station, who sent out a confidential alarm. Mr. Redmond seemed to think that was a highly foolish proceeding.

BLACK FACE IS ARRESTED

Wife Tries to Discover How Husband Spends Money—Policeman Sees Through Disguise.

Chicago.—Mrs. Hazel Miller has decided that she is through with detective work. So has S. D. Woods, who was her chief assistant.

Mrs. Miller, who is twenty-four years old and pretty, lives at 21 North Ann street, a boarding house conducted by Woods and his wife. Mrs. Miller's husband, John Miller, from whom she had been separated, and who had been ordered by the court to pay her a stated sum weekly, had stopped his payments. She decided to black her face, after telling her landlord her story and receiving his promise to assist her, in an effort to learn what Miller was doing with his money.

So one evening the pair blacked up, but not very successfully. They hid themselves in a hallway at State and Van Buren streets, but passersby easily detected the difference between the blackened imitations and the real articles, and Policeman Ernie Johnson was called. He took the pair to the South Clark street station, where they were booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

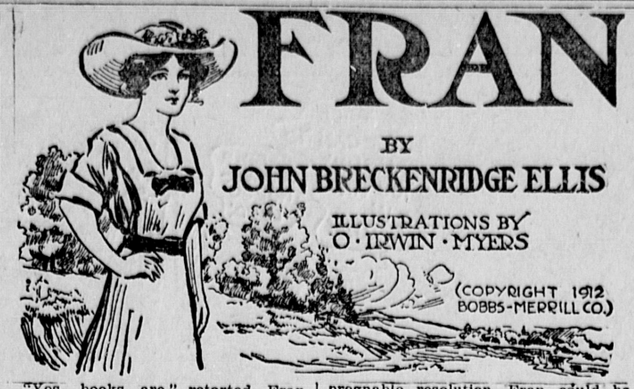
CAROLINE AGAIN SLIDES

Inhabitants of Fleurier Watch Descent After Moving Belongings to Other Near-by Hills.

Neuchatel, Switzerland.—For the last three days the inhabitants of the Village of Fleurier, lying near Lake Neuchatel, in the shadow of Mount Caroline, have been in a state of panic. The top of the mountain is slinding slowly downward and threatens to overwhelm the place; the mass is moving at the rate of eight or nine inches an hour, and there is imminent danger of acceleration in the speed of its descent.

The people near by have moved their belongings to neighboring hills, where they remain in the open, watching the mountain peak in terror.

A similar movement of Mount Caroline began in 1889, but ceased after a few hours.



FRAN

BY
JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY
O·IRWIN·MYERS
(COPYRIGHT 1912 BOBBS-MERRILL CO.)

"Yes, books are," retorted Fran, shaking back her hair, swinging her foot, and twisting her body impatiently. "That's the only kind of religion I know anything about—just books, just doctrines; what you ought to believe and how you ought to act—all nicely printed and bound between covers. Did you ever meet any religion outside of a book, moving up and down, going about in the open?"

He answered in perfect confidence, "Mr. Gregory lives his religion daily—the kind that helps people, that makes the unfortunate happy."

Fran was not hopeful. "Well, I've come all the way from New York to see him. I hope he can make me happy. I'm certainly unfortunate enough. I've got all the elements he needs to work on."

"From New York!" He considered the delicate form, the youthful face, and whistled. "Will you please tell me where your home is, Nonpareil?"

She waved her arm inclusively. "America. I wish it were concentrated in some spot, but it's just spread out thin under the Stars and Stripes. My country's about all I have." She broke off with a catch in her voice—she tried to laugh, but it was no use.

Suddenly it came to Abbott Ashton that he understood the language of moon, watching woods, meadow-lands, even the gathering rain-clouds; all spoke of the universal brotherhood of man with nature; a brotherhood including the most ambitious superintendent of schools and a homeless Nonpareil; a brotherhood to be confirmed by the clasping of sincere hands. There was danger in such a confirmation, for it carried Abbott beyond the limits that mark a superintendent's confines.

As he stood on the bridge, holding Fran's hand in a warm and sympathetic pressure, he was not unlike one on picket-service who slips over the trenches to hold friendly parley with the enemy. Abbott did not know there was any danger in this brotherly handclasp; but that was because he could not see a fleshy and elderly lady slowly coming down the hill. As superintendent, he should doubtless have considered his responsibilities to the public; he did consider them when the lady, breathless and severe, approached the bridge, while every pound of her ample form cast its weight upon the seal of her disapproving, low-voiced and significant, "Good evening, Professor Ashton."

Fran whistled.

The lady heard, but she swept on without once glancing back. There was in her none of that saline tendency that made of Lot a widower; the lady desired to see no more.

Fran opened her eyes at Abbott to their widest extent, as she demurely asked, "How cold is it? My thermometer is frozen."

The young man did not betray uneasiness, though he was really alarmed, for his knowledge of the fleshy lady enabled him to foresee gathering clouds more sinister than those overhead. The obvious thing to be done was to release the slender hand; he did so rather hastily.

"Have I got you into trouble?" Fran asked, with her elfish laugh. "If so, we'll be neighbors, for that's where I live. Who was she?"

"Miss Sapphira Clinton," he answered as, by a common impulse, they began walking toward Hamilton Gregory's house. "Bob Clinton's sister, and my landlady." The more Abbott thought of his adventure, the darker it grew; before they reached their destination it had become a deep gray.

"Do you mean the 'Brother Clinton' that couldn't get 'through'?"

"Yes . . . He's the chairman of the School Board."

"Ah!" murmured Fran comprehendingly. At Gregory's gate, she said, "Now you run back to the tent and I'll beard the lion by myself. I know it has sharp teeth, but I guess it won't bite me. Do you try to get back to the tent before the meeting's over. Show yourself there. Parade up and down the aisles."

He laughed heartily, all the sorrier for her because he found himself in trouble.

"It was fun while it lasted, wasn't it!" Fran exclaimed, with a sudden gurgle.

"Part of it was," he admitted. "Good-by, then, little Nonpareil."

He held out his hand.

"No, sir!" cried Fran, clasping her hands behind her. "That's what got you into trouble. Good-by. Run for it!"

CHAPTER IV.

The Woman Who Was Not Mrs. Gregory.

Hardly had Abbott Ashton disappeared down the village vista of moonlight and shadow-patches, before Fran's mood changed. Instead of seeking to carry out her threat of bearding the lion in the den, she sank down on the porch-steps, gathered her knees in her arms, and stared straight before her.

Though of skillful resources, of impregnable resolution, Fran could be despondent to the bluest degree; and though competent at the clash, she often found herself purpling on the eve of the crisis. The moment had come to test her fighting qualities, yet she drooped despondently.

Hamilton Gregory was coming through the gate. As he halted in surprise, a black shadow rose slowly, wearily. He, little dreaming that he was confronted by a shadow from the past, saw in her only the girl who had been publicly expelled from the tent.

The choir-leader had expected his home-coming to be crowned by a vision very different. He came up the walk slowly, not knowing what to say. She waited, outwardly calm, inwardly gathering power. White-hot action from Fran, when the iron was to be welded. Out of the deepening shadows her will leaped keen as a blade.

She addressed him, "Good evening, Mr. Gregory."

He halted. When he spoke, his tone expressed not only a general disapproval of all girls who wander away from their homes in the night, but an especial repugnance to one who could laugh during religious services. "Do you want to speak to me, child?"

"Yes." The word was almost a whisper. The sound of his voice had weakened her.

"What do you want?" He stepped up on the porch. The moon had vanished behind the rising masses of storm-clouds, not to appear again, but the light through the glass door revealed his poetic features. Flashes of lightning as yet faint but rapid in recurrence, showed his beauty as that of a young man. Fran remained silent, moved more than she could have thought possible. He stared intently, but under that preposterous hat she was practically invisible, save as a black shadow. He added again, with growing impatience, "What do you want?"

His unfriendliness gave her the spur she needed. "I want a home," she said decidedly.

Hamilton Gregory was seriously disturbed. However evil-disposed, the waif should not be left to wander aimlessly about the streets. Of the three hotels in Littleburg, the cheapest was not overly particular. He would take her there. "Do you mean to tell me," he temporized, "that you are absolutely alone?"

Fran's tone was a little hard, not because she felt bitter, but lest she betray too great feeling, "Absolutely alone in the world."

He was sorry for her; at the same time he was subject to the reaction of his exhausting labors as songleader. "Then," he said, with tired resignation, "if you'll follow me, I'll take you where you can spend the night, and tomorrow, I'll try to find you work."

"Work!" She laughed. "Oh, thank you!" Her accent was that of repudiation. Work, indeed!

He drew back in surprise and displeasure.

"You didn't understand me," she resumed. "What I want is a home. I don't want to follow you anywhere. This is where I want to stay."

"You cannot stay here," he answered with a slight smile at the presumptuous request, "but I'm willing to pay for a room at the hotel—"

At this moment the door was opened by the young woman who, some hours earlier, had responded to Fran's knocking. Footsteps upon the porch had told of Gregory's return.

The lady who was not Mrs. Gregory was so pleased to see the gentleman who was Mr. Gregory—they had not met since the evening meal—that, at first, she was unaware of the black shadow; and Mr. Gregory, in spite of his perplexity, forgot the shadow also, so cheered was he by the glimpse of his secretary as she stood in the brightly lighted hall. Such moments of delighted recognition are infinitesimal when a third person, however shadowy, is present; yet had the world been there, this exchange of glances must have taken place.

Fran did not understand—her very wisdom blinded her as with too great light. She had seen so much of the world that, on finding a tree bearing apples, she at once classified it as an apple tree. To Gregory, Grace Noir was but a charming and conscientious sympathizer in his life-work, the atmosphere in which he breathed freest. He had not breathed freely for half a dozen hours—no wonder he was glad to see her. To Grace Noir, Hamilton Gregory was but a benefactor to mankind, a man of lofty ideals whom it was a privilege to aid, and since she knew that her very eyes gave him strength, no wonder she was glad to see him.

Could Fran have read their thoughts, she would not have found the slightest consciousness of any shade of evil in their sympathetic comradeship. As she could read only their faces, she disliked more than ever the tall, young, and splendidly formed secretary.

"Oh!" said Grace with restraint, discovering Fran.

"Yes," Fran said with her elfish smile, "back again."

Just without the portal Hamilton



"Good Evening, Professor Ashton."

Gregory paused irresolutely. He did not know what course to pursue, so he repeated vacantly, "I am willing to pay—"

Fran interrupted flippantly: "I have all the money I want." Then she passed swiftly into the hall, rudely brushing past the secretary.

Gregory could only follow. He spoke to Grace in a low voice, telling all he knew of the night wanderer. Her attitude called for explanations, but he would have given them anyway, in that low, confidential murmur. He did not know why it was—or seek to know—but whenever he spoke to Grace, it was natural to use a low tone, as if modulating his touch to sensitive strings—as if the harmony resulting from the interplay of their souls called for the soft pedal.

"What is to be done?" Grace inquired. Her attitude of reserve toward Gregory which Fran's presence had inspired, melted to potential helpfulness; at the same time her dislike for the girl solidified.

"What do you advise?" Gregory asked his secretary gently.

Grace cast a disdainful look at Fran. Then she turned to her employer and her deliciously curved face changed most charmingly. "I think," she responded with a faint shake of rebuke for his leniency, "that you should not need my advice in this matter." Why should he stand apparently helpless before this small bundle of arrogant impudence?

Gregory turned upon Fran with affected harshness. "You must go." He was annoyed that Grace should imagine him weak.

Fran's face hardened. It became an ax of stone, sharpened at each end, with eyes, nose and mouth in a narrow line of cold defiance. To Grace the acute wedge of white forehead, gleaming its way to the roots of the black hair, and the sharp chin cutting its way down from the tightly drawn mouth, spoke only of cunning. She regarded Fran as a fox, brought to bay.

Fran spoke with calm deliberation: "I am not going away."

"I would advise you," said Grace, looking down at her from under drooping lids, "to go at once, for a storm is rising. Do you want to be caught in the rain?"

Fran looked up at Grace, undaunted. "I want to speak to Mr. Gregory. If you are the manager of this house, he and I can go outdoors. I don't mind getting wet. I've been in all kinds of weather."

Grace looked at Gregory. Her silences were effective weapons.

"I have no secrets from this lady," he said, looking into Grace's eyes, answering her silence. "What do you want to say to me, child?"

Fran shrugged her shoulders, always looking at Grace, while neither of the others looked at her. "Very well, then, of course it doesn't matter to me, but I thought it might to Mr. Gregory. Since he hasn't any secrets from you, of course he has told you that one of nearly twenty years ago—"

It was not the rumble of distant thunder, but a strange exclamation from the man that interrupted her; it was some such cry as human creatures may have uttered before the crystallizing of recurring experiences into the terms of speech.

Fran gave quick, relentless blows: "Of course he has told you all about his Springfield life—"

"Silence!" shouted Gregory, quivering from head to foot. The word was like an imprecation, and for a time it kept hissing between his locked teeth.

"And of course," Fran continued, tilting up her chin as if to drive in the words, "since you know all of his secrets—all of them—you have naturally been told the most important one. And so you know that when he was boarding with his cousin in Springfield and attending the college there, something like twenty years ago—"

"Leave us!" Gregory cried, waving a violent arm at his secretary, as if to sweep her beyond the possibility of overhearing another word.

"Leave you—with her?" Grace stammered, too amazed by his attitude to feel offended.

"Yes, yes, yes! Go at once!" He seemed the victim of some mysterious terror.

(To be Continued.)

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Read the JOURNAL

THE NUT CLUB

Our Members Accept Nothing But Honest Graft!

By F. R. MORGAN
(Copyright, 1913, Joseph B. Bowles)





RED SOX OPENS SEASON TODAY

Pitted Against the Mackmen they will Launch the Series of 1913

This afternoon marks the official opening of the baseball season in the American league when the World Champions Red Sox meet the Athletics on the field of battle at Fenway park. Every man with red blood in his veins has had the date April 10, before his thoughts for the past month, waiting for the cry "Play ball" to ring out for the first time since last fall. Each team is anxious to win and will strive the best in its power to wrest the victory from the hands of its opponent. From the advance sale of the tickets, it looks as if a record breaking crowd will welcome the revival of the national pasttime. Mayor Fitzgerald will throw the first ball from the pitcher's box before the game starts. Governor Foss, members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives and Municipal officials will be the special guests of honor today.

The game between the Red Sox and Harvard last Tuesday gave the Fans a slight clue as to the strength of the former team. Of course one must take into consideration the fact that the college team was composed of amateurs, but it was of the best material in the whole university, and the score of 5 to 0 was a creditable showing when it is compared with some of the scores which are piled up between professional teams at times. Then the game yesterday with Holy Cross in which the wearers of the Purple were defeated 8 to 1 was a revelation insomuch that the college team got twice as many hits from the Red Sox twirler as did the Harvard team on the preceding day.

Both the Red Sox and the Athletics are in the best of form and the game should prove a hummer. It is likely that Manager Jake Stahl will pit Hugh Bedient against whoever Connie Mack produces That veteran manager will play one of his best cards, either Brown, Plant or Chief Bender. Whatever the choice may be, it is likely that the spectators will have plenty of excitement by the various turns which always present themselves at a game in the big leagues. Let all the royal rooters hie themselves in force to the bleachers and yell themselves hoarse for the Old Red Sox and in all probability we'll have the opportunity of seeing a part of the World's Series played in Boston next Fall.

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FOR MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY

Post 161 G.A.R. is to have as guests at its next camp fire, which comes the 17th of April, the officers from the posts in the nearby towns, who have been invited to attend on this occasion. The affair is for members of the Post and guests only.

WEARS DIVORCE HAT

Unkissed Wife Appears in Court With Odd Bonnet.

Husband of Mrs. Teresa E. Deems Says, However, Osculation Was No Novelty, and Will Still Pay Alimony.

Baltimore.—Not satisfied with being known the country over as the "unkissed" wife, Mrs. Teresa E. Deems, 1008 William street, has originated the "divorce bonnet." She appeared in circuit court No. 2 to testify against her husband in her suit for a divorce accompanied by two of her friends who are also seeking divorces and who wore bonnets exactly like that of Mrs. Deems.

Mrs. Deems said the bonnet which she wore was with the consent of her two companions, who decided to come into court in them. She calls them divorce bonnets.

The other two women seeking divorces are Mrs. Gertrude Leibold, who resides at the Deems home, and Mrs Margaret Miller, 1 East Barney street, who is a close friend of Mrs. Deems and Mrs. Leibold.

The bonnets of the trio were of the poke design and trimmed on the edge with pink ribbon, with two rosettes on the side. This bonnet just shows the face, the head and ears being covered, making it impossible to tell whether the wearer is a blonde or a brunette.

Mrs. Deems, who became noted throughout the country by her statement that she had never been kissed in her life, even in her eight years of married life, said she succumbed to the pleading of her seven-year-old son two weeks ago and allowed him to kiss her. The first kiss, she said, was delightful, but no man will ever kiss her.

Her husband, William Deems, 1327 Scott street, who was in court to answer his wife's suit, declared that he had kissed her more'n a thousand times, and that he could have kissed his father-in-law had he so desired.

Mrs. Margaret Miller is suing her husband, Leroy Miller, 1124 Hill street, for an absolute divorce and Mrs. Liebold is suing her husband, William Leibold, 114 Roseland street, for the same separation.

When asked why they all wore the same bonnets Mrs. Deems said:

"These are the divorce bonnets, and we made them ourselves. We all agreed to wear them to court, as Mrs. Leibold and Mrs. Miller will be witnesses for me and I for them during the trial of their cases."

The three women attracted much attention in the courthouse, as the bonnets were striking, and when it become known that the trio were seeking divorces from their husbands passers-by could be heard to say:

"That is the divorce bonnet."

Mrs. Deems said she liked the bonnet and it rather becomes her, as the headgear makes her appear as if she was barely over seventeen years old. She is twenty-four.

Mrs. Deems and her husband were the only witnesses. They were married February 19, 1905, and separated May 30 following. As Deems has been paying his wife $3 a week under the order of the criminal court, that arrangement was allowed to stand by Judge Gorter.

GIRL RECOVERS AFTER SHOCK

Recovers Powers of Speech and Hearing When Brother Kills Self—Young Man's Prayer Answered.

London.—The suicide of a young man named Percy Curl, of Ashford, Kent, has been followed by his deaf-and-dumb sister regaining her powers of speech and hearing.

The recovery is supposed to be due to the effect of the shock caused by the death of the girl's brother.

It is a curious fact that she became deaf and dumb on the day that her brother was born. In his farewell letter the brother wrote:

"Dear Mother: I should like to live to see Lily's hearing restored; I believe it will be some day. I have prayed about it for the past five years."

EARL AS GOVERNOR

Believed that Duke of Connaught Will Not Return.

Peer Suggested as Successor as Governor General Has Had Noteworthy Career and Is Well Qualified —Climate Affects Duchess.

London.—The duke of Connaught, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left Canada recently for England, and it is generally understood here that he will not return to Ottawa, though as yet there has been no official announcement to that effect. The duke is known to have a strong and sincere liking for Canada, and doubtless would be pleased to remain there another two years. But the climate apparently has never agreed with the duchess of Connaught and, in view of this fact, it is believed certain that the duke has now practically ended his tenure of office as governor general of the dominion.

The question as to who will be named to succeed the duke of Connaught at Ottawa has become a subject of lively speculation here. The names of half a dozen prominent persons have been mentioned, among them at least two close connections of the royal family. But the best authorities seem to agree that the young earl of Beauchamp has the inside track and is most likely to win the race. He has the backing of the cabinet, which should count 99 points in his favor.

Lord Beauchamp is at present first commissioner of works, a position involving mainly the care of all national buildings and royal palaces, and the holder of which is also a cabinet minister. For a man of his years—he has just passed forty—his career has been



Duke of Connaught.

one of rather unusual distinction. At the age of twenty-four he was mayor of the city of Worcester, and before he had reached his twenty-eighth birthday he was governor of New South Wales, one of the most desirable offices of its kind in the gift of the crown.

As governor of New South Wales he is said to have displayed executive ability of a high order.

In conclusion, it may be said that Lord Beauchamp is of a very pious turn of mind. He has always taken an active interest in school and Sunday school work, and in his youth he carried his enthusiasm so far as to appear in the role of a street preacher.

The Canadian post, there is little doubt, would be highly acceptable to the Countess Beauchamp, who is a sister of the immensely wealthy duke of Westminster, and before her marriage, some ten years ago, was Lary Lettice Grosvenor. She has always taken a keen interest in her husband's political work.

It is rather an interesting coninci-dence that one of her warmest friends is Princess Patricia of Connaught, who has been a frequent visitor to Madresfield court, near Maivern, the beautiful home of Lord and Lady Beauchamp. Their eldest son, Viscount Elmley, is nine years old, and they have four other children.

COMING EVENTS

April 10. Isabella Court, D. of I. whist and dance in Mechanics hall.

April 10. Philathea play "Elopement of Ellen" in the Cummingsville chapel.

April 10. "Hiawatha's Wooing" by the Indian Girls, in First church.

April 10. Armory assembly.

April 11. W. H. S. Battalion military ball in the Armory.

April 14. Gypsey party by Santa Maria Court, D. of I. 15, Winchester.

April 15. Reunion and Golden Jubilee of St. Charles church.

April 16. ManchesterUnity of OddFellows, supper and entertainment in Post 161, G.A.R. hall.

April 16. Sons of Veterans Military ball

April 17. Concert by the Woburn Teachers' association.

April 18. Charitable whist.

April 18. Armory 1 o'clock party.

April 18. Annual ball, Court Pride F. of A. in Lyceum hall, Winchester.

April 19. Lyceum hall hop afternoon and evening.

April 21. "Down East Folks" by the Lyceum Dramatic club, Lyceum hall.

April 23. Twenty-fifth annual concert Clan MacKinnon, O. S. C.

April 24. 94th anniversary of foundation of Odd Fellowship. Celebration in Crystal Fount lodge rooms.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

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HOBOES FEAST FROM GRAVE

Roast Ducks, Pigs, Wines and Delicacies on Chinese Mound Provide Splendid Banquet.

Philadelphia.—Before the funeral cortege of Yung Chong, a wealthy Chinaman of this city, had passed out of the cemetery gates where Chong had been buried, there was a wild scramble of hobos of all descriptions.

They made a rush for the grave of the Chinaman, where a great feast awaited them. On the casket and on the grave were left roast ducks and pigs, Chinese wines and nuts and other delicacies "to help Chong across the Styx."

When the crowd of twenty-five hungry hoboes finished there was little left for Chong. From many carriages on the way to the cemetery fluttered scraps of colored paper bearing prayers.

The Chinese believe the devils who pursue the spirit of the dead have to stop and read all the prayers, and the mourners of Chong believe that they have scattered enough to keep the devils engaged until he was safely buried.

For ten years Chong has either been president or treasurer of the On Leong Tong, and his word was law in that society. He was one of the richest Chinamen in this city.

HEIRESS CHAFFEUR'S BRIDE

Elopement of Miss Middleton Last December Just Revealed in Washington.

Washington.—The old story of a dashing chaffeur, an heiress and a runaway match was repeated, and as a result Mrs. Anna Middleton is prostrated, while her daughter, now Mrs. William P. Storty, says defiantly that she doesn't care what people think."

Storty's employer, C. H. Butler, official reporter for the Supreme court lives two doors from the Middleton home and Storty met Miss Middleton while calling for him.

The acquaintance ripened rapidly and December 17 last Miss Middleton and Storty motored to Alexandria, Va., and were married. On their return, Mrs. Storty went to her mother's home and the marriage did not become known until the other day.

FACTS and FOLKS

The teachers of the High school are having a visiting day today.

Arthur B. Carter and family moved yesterday from High street to Auburn street.

The military division of Div. 3, A.O.H. is planning to have a dance April 18, with a grand march as a feature.

Les Douze meets tomorrow afternoon with Miss Dora Simonds at her home on Sherman place.

There will be one of company G's popular dancing assemblies at the Armory this evening.

A few of the Chinamen who have the laundry in the Johnson block left yesterday for China. They are to be gone two years.

The girls' Junior C. E. society of the First Congregational church meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First church will hold a thank-offering meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. There will be special music and an address by Mrs. James L. Fowle.

The Woburn High school rifle team lost its match with the Stoneham high team last evening. The gallery was poorly lighted which hindered the local boys, and the Stoneham boys showed more experience.

Orel M. Bean and John E. Martin of the High school teaching staff visited the high school at Malden today, this being a visiting day for the teachers of the high school.

The Woburn Auxiliary to the Woman's Foreign missionary society of the M. E. church meets this afternoon with Mrs. Amos Langill on Francis street. The subject this afternoon is the "ChineseChurch"

W. R. C. 84, will hold its regular meeting next Friday afternoon, followed by whist in the evening.

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WILMINGTON

Funeral services for Thaddeus Maguire, who was killed at the Woburn street crossing Monday, were held yesterday morning from St. Thomas Catholic church. The burial was in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb S. Harrington of North Wilmington have returned from their southern trip.

Leo Hoban and Helen Sheldon were married in Woburn Tuesday. Miss Sheldon left the Wilmington High school about a week ago, where she was a senior.

The C. E. Society of the Congregational church will hold a food sale next Saturday afternoon at C. E. Hudson's store.

The Perry's corner car bound for Woburn on the 10 a. m. trip yesterday left the rails (again) near the cemetery, and stayed off until three o'clock in the afternoon. This is getting to be a monotonous occurrence.

Mrs. Catherine Mosher of Augusta, Me., is spending a few weeks at the home of her son, Fred Mosher of Burlington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Folger received a present from the stork recently in the form of a baby girl.

Mr. Roberts of Burlington avenue had a strike in his candy shop on Cross street, Boston, this last week. It did not last long, however, as Mr. Roberts came to an agreement with the employees, granting most of their requests.

Mr. Louis Miller of Chestnut street had a day off yesterday which he spent putting cinder walks about his house. The appearance of the grounds is greatly improved.

WINCHESTER

Bids for the new Post office site in Winchester have been forwarded to the Post office department in Washington for consideration and approval. The decision of the department at Washington will be made soon, to enable the construction of the new office at the earliest date. The bids are as follows: For the Burns property on Main street adjoining the Whitney property, the site bing owned by the town; for the Tyler property on upper Main street, the site of the present Winchester hotel; and the Lutes-Sanderson property on Main street, adjoining the Mystic Valley garage.

The three act drama recently given by the Winchester council K. of C., "The Colonel's Maid" will be produced again in the near future in aid of the Flood sufferers in the western states. The committee in charge and the cast have offered their services to the Relief Committee appointed by the board of selectmen, and at its next meeting, a date for the event will be selected.

The Winchester Court, Daughters of Isabella will give a Gypsey party and costume dance, April 14, in Lyceum hall. Prizes for the uniqueness of costumes will be awarded and many novelties in the line of dances are being planned by the committee in charge.

The annual spring concert of the Winchester Orchestral Society will be given in the Town hall next Tuesday evening, April 15. It will be under the direction of S. Hadley Higgins. Alexander Podnas, a violinist of the Boston Symphony orchestra will be the soloist. The committee in charge consists of James H. Drinell, Sylvester Taylor, W. H. W. Bicknell.

Mr. Gustave Belichon left yesterday for New York, embarking Saturday for Paris and other European cities. His trip will extend over a period of about six months, returning late in the fall.

Mrs. I. S. Palmer has opened "Belair," her summer estate at Marblehead neck. She will make her home there for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sache have recently returned from their annual Southern trip.

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Adam Foster the greenhouse man, has purchased two automobiles, a Rambler touring car for his private use, and a Jeffries Truck which he will use in carrying his produce to Boston.

Mr. John Hoag has bought a new automobile.

Peter Neilson has started the foundations for the new house which is being built for Mr. William Hickox.

Miss Margaret Cail was the pianist at the regular Wednesday night service last night.

Miss Nellie Foster has her little sister with her for a few days.

One new case of scarlet fever has been reported in North Woburn.

The Parish Aid society is to hold an important business meeting tomorrow night at seven o'clock. It is hoped that all the members will attend.

Mr. Clarence Creighton has accepted a position as a machinest with a steam roller manufacturing plant in Hartford Conn. He left this morning to take up his work there.

"Louis" Lawrence of Canton, Mass., and until a year ago a resident of North Woburn, has accepted a position in a machine shop in Mansfield.

A fast game is expected on the 19th of April between the North Stars and the North Woburn Victors, as both teams are putting in a lot of hard practise with the intention of carrying off the game. The North Stars are being coached by Leon Barden.

Mr. Frank Macone is planning to inaugurate about the first of May an extensive ice cream business in addition to his fruit store. He is having his automobile overhauled and a new body put on it, suitable for delivering or peddling fruit and ice cream.

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Mrs. Wilson, widow of the late Thomas Wilson, will leave Sunday evening for New York where she will live with her son, Mr. Wilbur T. Wilson, who is civil engineer of the water board of that city.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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WHIST PARTY BY DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Court Isabella, 156 of the D. of I. held a very successful whist party and dance last evening in Mechanics hall. The winners of last night's prizes were: first ladies, chocolate set, Lillian Dunnigan; second ladies', shirtwaist, Mrs. P. Calnan; third ladies', water color picture, Mrs. John Coakley; first gentlemens', fountain pen, Mr. John Fitzgerald; second prize, railroad book, Mr. William Larock; third prize, one half dozen handkerchiefs, Mr. William Goode.

This whist party is one of a series of three, tickets for which may be secured from members of the order. The next affair will be on April 24.

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Have the Journal delivered at your door every day

JOHN CONWAY RESTING COMFORTABLY

Encouraging reports have been received from the Haymarket relief station in regard to the condition of John Conway, who was taken ill in Boston last Monday afternoon. Mr. Conway is still on the dangerous list, but he is resting comfortably, is conscious most of the time, and full recovery is expected.

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L. L. DORR WILL PRESIDE

Leon L. Dorr of this city, president of the New England Conference of Laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preside at a meeting of the conference today in the First Presbyterian Church, Boston. Mayor Fitzgerald will give an address of welcome.

MADDEN PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY

Chief Tracy Decides to Hear Testimony in Council Chamber

Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the council chamber, Municipal building, Chief Engineer of the fire department Frank E. Tracy will give Edward J. Madden a public hearing on charges preferred against the latter, and on which the chief engineer has expressed his intent to remove Madden permanently from the fire department service.

Yesterday Bernard J. Golden, counsel for Madden,filed with the chief engineer an application for a public hearing in accordance with the provisions of the revised laws.

Chief Tracy has already suspended Madden, and has notified him that he proposes to remove him on Monday April 14. Today the chief upon receipt of the request for a public hearing from Attorney Golden filed with City Clerk McHugh the following:

Woburn, Mass.
April 11, 1913.

Bernard F. McHugh, City Clerk
Dear Sir:

You are hereby notified that I have served a copy of the following notice upon Bernard J. Golden Esq. as counsel of record for Edward J. Madden.

Woburn, Mass.
April 11, 1913.

Bernard J. Golden, Esq.
Woburn, Mass.
Dear Sir:—

You are hereby notified as counsel of record, that a public hearing shall be given to Edward J. Madden upon charges which I have preferred against him as a call lieutenant and foreman for the fire department of this city, on Monday, April 14, 1913 at 9 o'clock a. m. in the council chamber, Municipal Building, Woburn.

Very truly yours
Frank E. Tracy,
Chief Engineer.

Whether or not the hearing will disclose anything that has not already been testified to in court, is uncertain, but it is being whispered about by those who claim to know that both sides will introduce new evidence that may put a new aspect on the case. All citizens who care to attend the hearing on Monday so far as the capacity of the council chamber will permit can do so.

A decision should immediately follow the hearing as the chief engineer has already announced, and the announcement ia a matter of public record that he intends to dismiss Madden on Monday, April 14, at 9 a. m., the exact date and hour set for the hearing. In the event of his adhering to this determination and indications are that he will, the case will no doubt be again reviewed by Judge Johnson upon appeal by Attorney Golden and the finding of the court this time unless illegal precedure is again proved must be final.

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CO-OPERATIVE BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual election of officers for the Woburn Co-operative bank was held last evening and the following officials were unanimously chosen: president and director, James Skinner; vice president and director, William F. Davis; directors, Fred J. Brown, George Buchanan, John C. Buck, Edward Caldwell, J. Foster Deland, Herbert B. Dow, Arthur E. Gage, Frank W. Greydon, Arthur H. Linscott, James F. McGrath, J. Henry Parker, William A. Prior.

WILL ATTEND D.A.R. CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Large Party from Woburn Leaves today for the Capitol City

A large party is going from this city to attend the Continental congress of the D.A.R. which is to be held in Washington the coming week. Many left this morning, and the rest will follow on tonight's train. A partial list of those who are going follows: Mrs. D. W. Bond, Mrs. B. T. H. Porter, Mrs. E. C. Cottle, Mrs. Elmira Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Newcomb, Mrs. John W. Fox, Miss Mildred Fox, Miss Helen Ramsdell, Mrs. A. C. Lane, Mrs. A. A. Fowle, Mrs. Nellie S. Shaw.

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BRIDGANITAS CLUB MET LAST NIGHT

The Bridganitas club met last night at the home of Miss Frances Walleys on Winn street. Whist was played and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Those present were: Misses Esther Bean, Elva Caldwell, Marion Kimball, Ethel Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell, and Messrs. Roger Eaton Orel Bean, Willis Hubbard, and Thomas Brown.

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H. S. SENIOR CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the High school senior class held at the close of school today, Miss Olive S. Barnum was chosen historian, and Miss Agnes G. Connolly prophet.

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Two shop teams from the Beggs and Cobb factory roll tonight on the Knight alleys Reddy had high single yesterday 122

Mrs. Myrtle Cannon, daughter of Mrs. Sumner Jones, of Montvale avenue has arrived here on a visit. She lives at Indianapolis, and at the time of the flood was in the middle of it and suffered personal loss, as well as the other hardships that went with iz.



Fifteen Dollars is the body of our argument to-day. Because we THINK our suits are the best ever at this price doesn't prove the case, but we KNOW the cost of the cloth, the linings, workmanship and style, and we know good stuff has seldom or never been sold on so close a margin.

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AND HATTERS
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REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
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Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Indian Entertaiument Hiawathas Wooing

Girl's Aid Society Gave Play in First Church Vestry Last Evening

The First Church vestry was crowded last night with a record attendance at what proved to be one of the most beautiful and pleasing entertainments of the year, the occasion being the regular monthly meeting of the Social Benevolent Society. Following the meeting supper was served, after which the Girls' Aid Society of the North Congregational church gave an Indian entertainment, "Hiawatha's Wooing". The general effect of the Indian costumes and dancing was extremely pretty,and was properly applauded as there appeared in the action first the wooing of Hiawatha, and then his bethrothal and wedding. The entertainment netted the Girls Aid a substantial sum, which will be added to the fund for the parish house. The cast follows: Hiawatha, Norma Pierce; Minnehaha Evelyn Fowle; Nokomis, Beatrice Bowers; Arrow Maker, Mattie Creed; Pau Puk Keewis, Virginia Linscott; Wappakanetta, Hariett Hopkinson; Eagle Wing, Dorothy Linscott; Chibiabas, Helen French; White Wing, Paul Hoag; Iagoo, Eunice Wood; White Seal, Eleanor Wood; Black Bear, Mildred Shannon; Flying Hawk, Ruth Hoag; Winnieka, Ida Whit Black Cloud, Gertrude Shannon; Katomit, May Cantwell.

The particular hit of the evening, however, was undoubtedly in the acting of Miss Virginai Linsott, in the charater of Pan Puk Keewis. Miss Linscott is the youngest of the actresses, and was repeatedly encored until she was forced to refuse to recognize any further "curtain calls".

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WILL INCREASE BUSINESS IN NORTH WOBURN

J. M. Joy to use Auto Truck to Enlarge His Sales

Mr. J. M. Joy is planning to have Mr. Charles Vaughn build him a garage beside his store for the accomodation of an auto truck which he intends to use in increasing his ice cream business this coming summer. It is understood that he is also looking for a reliable chauffeur and clerk to take charge of this part of the business.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF UNITARIAN PARISH

The annual meeting of the First Unitarian parish to hear the annual reports of the various parish committees and for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held in the vestry of the church next Tuesday evening, Apr. 15.

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A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
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ST. CHARLES PARISH GOLDEN JUBILEE

Will Commemorate April 15, 1Half Century of Successful Church Life

FUNCTION IN LYCEUM HALL

Because of the exceptionally large advance sale of tickets, Rev. Father Russell has found it necessary to change the original plan of holding the grand reunion and jubilee of the parishioners of St. Charles church in the Armory and he has engaged Lyceum hall instead.

The function will be held on Tuesday evening April 15 and is receiving the hearty co-operation of all departments of the church.

Rev. James J. Keegan, pastor of the church, has named Rev. Francis G. Russell, master of ceremonies, and Father Russell with his assistants from all parts of the city has been working for weeks in order to make the event the most successful of its kind in the history of the parish.

The history of the Catholic church in Woburn is most interesting, revealing as it does the earnest zeal of devout believers who were originally faced by almost insurmountable barriers, but who in spite of obstacles have won out in a splendid manner. Prior to 1843 Catholics were few in number in the then town, but this handful of devoted men and women frequently walked to and from Boston, ,and later Cambridge, to attend mass, a distance in the first instance of 20 miles.

In 1843 Rev. James Strain of East Cambridge visited Woburn to ascertain if the number of Catholic families warranted holding monthly services here. His mission was successful, and a house near the watering station at Walnut Hill, owned by the Boston & Lowell railroad, was secured as a temporary place of worship. This building was soon found to be insufficient for the increasing congregation, as well as inconvenient for those living in the westerly and southerly sections of the town, and the Town hall, now the District Court building, was hired and utilized. In 1846, Fr. Strain, who was called to the west, was succeeded by Fr. Doherty, also of Cambridge.

It was at this time that the question of a church building was first raised, but Fr. Doherty, after carefully weighing the matter, did not deem it best to make the move, and the congregation continued to worship in the Town hall for three years longer. Fr. Reardon followed Fr. Doherty in 1849, but during his two years of service no change in location was effected. He was in turn succeeded by Fr. Carroll in 1851, and the question of raising funds for a new church building was soon inaugurated and met with generous response, so that a lot of land at the corner of Main and Summer streets was purchased and a small wooden structure was erected in 1853. This was the first Roman Catholic church in Woburn.

Neither Fr. Carroll, nor his successor in 1859, Fr. Brannigan, resided in Woburn. But it was during that period that the society began to show a decisive and vigorous growth. The clergymen stationed at East Cambridge could not give to the new parish the care its growing needs demanded, and in 1862 Rev. John McCarthy became the first resident pastor of the church. It was during his pastorate of two years that the former Baptist parsonage in Pleasant street, near Bennett street became the parochial residence.

Fr. McCarthy was succeeded in 1864 by Rev. John Qualey, who had been stationed at Worcester.

Continued on pa e 3.

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NOTICE

If the person who took the bicycle yesterday afternoon from the porch of the Woburn Public Library, will return the same without delay to 5 Chestnut street, nothing further will be said or done about the mistake.

This notice is intended as a warning to the person who took the wheel as he is known. If prompt return of the property is made, everything will be satisfactory. If not the police will be notified.

VACUUM CLEANERS.

Why pay big prices for Electric Cleaners when I will sell a standard $35 Cleaner with General Electric Motor and 20 feet of cord for $27.50.

This machine is fully guaranteed and is equal to any Cleaner on the market up to $65 in price.

Ask for demonstration.

F. G. DAVIS, Electrician,
144 Montvale Ave., Woburn.

WHAT SHALL I USE

At this time of year? This question formerly used to bother many housekeepers when they started packing away their winter garments, woolens, furs, etc.

CAMPHORINE

is a combination of Cedar Chips, Lavander Flowers, and Camphor Flakes and does not have that moth ball odor which is so disagreeable to most people.

As a preventive to the attacks of moths and other vermine it has been tried out with satisfaction in many Woburn homes. It is put up in a generous package and will suffice for the ordinary family for one season.

Price 15c
Moth balls 5c per pound

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1913.

DON'T WORRY

Those city officials, who ought to devote to their duties the time for which the people are paying, but who occupy a goodly share of it in trying to injure the JOURNAL because it has had the effrontery—as they call it—to criticize the short-comings of officials in certain departments, need not worry about the JOURNAL. They should adopt the wiser course, and worry about themselves.

It is the man who fears criticism and dreads publicity as to his acts, who seeks to divert attention by attacking those who, actuated by a sense of duty, turn the searchlight upon official conduct. The devil fish ejects an inky fluid when pursued by his enemies and in the darkened waters seeks safety. And so those men who are perhaps conscious of their own short-comings and questionable methods, try to turn attention elsewhere by methods as black as those of the cephaloid denizen of the deep.

Don't worry, gentlemen, about the JOURNAL. Your advice to boycot it is idle talk, no, not idle, for it produces more readers. Your agreement, tacit thought it may be, to withhold all patronage from the JOURNAL, cannot force it to abandon its determination to try to smash the wrong wherever it shows its head. Your railing abuse, your profanity, and your exhibitions of nasty temper, only make apoplexy more imminent, and hurts no one but yourself.

Shakespere says "Let the galled jade wince, my withers are unwrung." There is but one interpretation of such insensate raving as has been heard recently in the municipal building, and that is that some one fears exposure. It must be that such persons are expecting that the JOURNAL X-ray will be turned upon them. Well, that's not a half-bad guess.

So don't worry about the JOURNAL. Abuse it all you like, and keep on buying it on the sly, and reading it in secret. Every knock is a boost. That's not original with the JOURNAL but its the truth. And those who think that raving is argument, have got another think coming. If the JOURNAL finds that these men, who prefer the stiletto argument to fair and open discussion, have been derelict in public duty, it will not hesitate to say so. If you have been naughty, Mr. Office Holder, you will in due time get yours. Don't worry.

—o-o-o—

NOW THE DEFECTIVE HIGHWAY

The JOURNAL'S recent reference to an instance of waste caused by a defective shut-off in a Main street tenement, has awakened the officials of the water department to spasmodic activity and a partial realization of their duty. If this awakenment is followed by bona fide inspection and prompt repairs, the publishing of the story will have found its justification and the city will be benefitted.

The defects in the water department are not the only ones that call loudly for attention. Here's just one, that falls within the scope of the highway department.

The sidewalk diagonally across from Hose five house shows an elevation in the concrete, said to have resulted originally from a break in the water main. After dark, pedestrians not acquainted with the conditions, frequently receive a severe [illegible] when they come [illegible] in the walk, or step into the hole adjacent.

The JOURNAL is informed on good authority, that a young lady recently sustained an ankle sprain which troubled her for weeks. A reputable citizen of the neighborhood, although familiar with the locality was thrown down because of this defect.

The city is fortunate in not having a series of damage suits on its hands from this element of danger that the official eye has not yet taken cognizance of. The city cannot plead ignorance, because its officials have been notified. So far nothing of a remedial nature has been done, and the danger point is still there a menace to public safety.

—o-o-o—

MAN IS BORN AGAIN

Removal of Brain Tumor Leaves Patient an Infant.

Gradually He Is Beginning the Use of His Faculties, and the Surgeons Say He Will Fully Recover.

Denver.—Every morning a number of the leading surgeons of Denver gather at the county hospital to watch the remarkable spectacle of a man sixty-three years old literally being born into the world. Each day the patient acquires the use of one or two more of his faculties, until he can now move, eat, recognize persons and speak a few words.

The man is Luther Dionne, who for five years has been practically dying from a tumor in his brain. He was paralyzed, speechless, sightless and outwardly dead on December 30 last when two surgeons operated upon his brain.

They removed a tumor larger than a walnut from the cortex of the brain. The tumor had destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and lungs.

For two weeks after the operation Luther Dionne lay as if dead. He was fed through the nostrils. Then he began to undergo a complete second birth into life. His fingers began to move. The next day his toes moved. On the third day he could lift his arm slightly, and so on, day after day, the rejuvenation continued. At the end of ten days he regained his sight, but was like a baby, and knew no one. When two weeks had passed he spoke a word or so, repeating after the nurse "food" or doctor or nurse.

A few days ago the aged man was so far recovered that he could sit up in bed, feed himself, distinguish one nurse from another and speak quite a few of the simpler words that he had heard used by the people in his ward.

One of the surgeons says that Dionne is well on the road to complete recovery, and that he is regaining his normal faculties as fast as new nerve fibers grow through his brain. Memory has not yet returned, but in time he will be able to take up his life where it left off when he lost consciousness five years ago. Other Denver surgeons say that the operation is one of the most remarkable ever performed in the United States.

Little is known of Luther Dionne except that he was once a prosperous real estate man. His life virtually ended with the growth of the tumor.

BANSHEE PERIL OF OIL SHIP

Steamer Schuylkill Lands at New York From Yokohama With a Weird Yarn.

New York.—The Standard Oil company's tank ship Schuylkill, which arrived from Yokohama recently, not only narrowly escaped foundering in a typhoon in the China sea, in which one of the Chinese crew was lost overboard, but also was threatened with a mutiny because the remainder of the men persisted in thinking they were pusued by the dreaded "banshee" of that religion. A weird whistle, that seemed to pursue the ship, added to their fears. Joss sticks were burned and prayer papers thrown overboard in vain.

Finally, in the hope of propitiating the spirit, they seized upon a crow dog belonging to the first mate and threw it over the side. The whistling ceased, but when First Mate Fitzgibbons heard the fate of his dog there was more trouble. He found the Chinamen praying before an idol in the forecastle. Throwing the idol through a porthole, he pummeled the superstition out of his crew and there was no further talk of Chinese banshees.

The strange whistling was made by the famous whistling fish of the China sea, according to Fitzgibbons, and the feast on dog propitiated them.

This William Tell Did a Bum Job.

Harrodsburg, Ky.—Jack Coleman, a would-be "William Tell," bet Henry Marshall that he could put a rifle bullet through Marshall's hat without touching his scalp. Marshall accepted the wager, and won it, the bullet missing hat and passing through his skull, killing him instantly. Coleman is un

The Making of A Good School

Insight Into Child Nature One of the First Essentials.

By Henry Lincoln Clapp

Continued

"As is the teacher so is the school." That means not only the teacher of a certain class, but more especially the principal of the school. He should set the pace, see that all pull together for a definite point or goal, and that the efforts are steadily cumulative. He must be a director of educational processes in fact; must see that correlation, unification, and co-operation are in active operation always. Without such a directive force any school, however good the individual teachers may be, however completely each one may have mastered his own subject or subjects, will soon be at "sixes and sevens" and prone to encroach on the territory of other specialists, because they commonly overestimate the comparative value of their own specialties in the educative process. Consequently, the most pushing and talkative may promote his line of work at the expense of other lines. It has been done times without number. Another teacher may not only lack progressiveness but incline to get along as easily as may be. Without co-operation, home lessons, for example, may come all in a bunch, perhaps half a dozen Monday morning and none on Thursday or Friday morning, or the reverse. If pupils have no set tasks for spare hours, mischief will be in the air. The harp strings loosen and discord results. The tuner must be a competent one and see that the instrument is kept in tune.

Many specialists as regards subjects have made no special study of children and the best modes of learning. They teach as they have been taught, always more or less out of tune. Probably no specialist could make a first-class school. Others are too easy to keep up to the exact pitch. The principal of one of the famous normal schools in Massachusetts says, "Human nature does nothing without a stimulus. No man works continuously up to the measure of his ability without a strong motive; much less a child, who is not established in the habit of faithfull work." The teacher who has reached the highest grade of work and salary that can be reasonably expected, who is kindly (?) let alone to do his work any old way, to play his game with little or no regard to the way in which others in the same building are playing the same kind of a game—that teacher might possibly be benefited by something stimulating, since he has "human nature". So the pupils under his care might be benefited. Without the requiste stimulus the good school runs down imperceptibly, just the same as any other great institution. The "irrepressible conflict" for improvement concerns schools as well as other beneficent enterprises. The conflict is great; so are the results. The elements of a good school are many, and much wisdom is required to assemble and use many of them. Teachers, school committees, and parents should cooperate heartily. "In a multitude of counsellors there is wisdom."

It may be profitable to consider the kind of insight that is necessary to make a good school. Of course, the best school is the one that suits the constitution and proper development of every pupil in it. In the words of Pro- [illegible] it is tha

wherein every important educational talent finds its development, and every lively susceptibility of the student satisfaction, through which every advance of science finds easy and rapid entrance". The good school will come up somewhere near this high water mark.

The principal especially must have such an insight of pupils generally as to be fully aware that a considerable number of pupils cannot be reached or interested by means of books at first. Objects, acts, and real events interest them at once, and they understand them. They are matter-of-fact children, sensible in what they experience, but hazy and indifferent in regard to words, the signs of ideas, in books. They are dissatisfied with glimmerings of truth or half truths, such as they get from their books. They cannot make up for it, as some can, by dreaming dreams, or seeing visions, or imagining the rest of it. They want to handle things, make tests, find causes, rearrange things, make collections, and indulge in physical activity. There is no reason whatever to think that they will not think in the most vigorous and interested manner all through their work, if it is properly planned. Couple a large amount of hand work with some head work and interest will be sustained; but head work, or book work alone, frequently disgusts them, not because they lack mental ability, but because they are so constituted as to appreciate practical matters at first and for a considerable time, and the ideal or theoretical at a rather late stage of schooling in comparison with other pupils

When their minds are well filled with practical ideas and the verbal expressions of those ideas means something real to them, they learn to appreciate books; but crowding them with book learning prematurely annoys them, and so they appear dull, idle, backward, mischievous or troublesome. They get along passably well in the lowest grades because they are naturally obedient and imitative. They respect and obey their teachers partly because it is natural for them to respect the authority of adults, and partly because they see that their classmates do. So they take book work as a matter of course but without interest. As they grow older they begin to miss something they know not what. Their craving for something the "course" does not give them manifests itself by the restlessness, mischief, and disobedience. They cannot diagnose, prescribe, and remedy their own cases, but there should be somebody on the premises who can remedy the abnormal conditions caused, of course, by an artificial system of education, which has much merit incorporated with much onesidedness.

(To be Continued.)

—o-o-o—

WATCH ON SHOE IS NEW FAD

London Shop Shows Jeweled Watch Worn as Buckle—Society Women Give Orders.

London.—A new caprice of fashions shown in a smart shop in Oxford street is a watch worn on the shoe. A window display a gray suede pump with a tiny jeweled watch worn as a buckle and fastened with a tiny silver chain. The proprietor says several society women patrons have given orders. He asserts his belief that it [illegible]

LOVE DUKE'S AMERICAN WIFE

Chief Interest of Duchess of Marlborough Is the Welfare of Humbler Classes.

London.—"If a vote were taken among the poor as to who is the most popular lady in London, Queen Alexandra probably would be first, but the duchess of Marlborough a close second, for the interest which she takes in the welfare of the humbler classes is not spasmodic.

It has become her chief interest in life and, like a genuine American, she insists on doing as much personally as he time will permit, instead of following the easier English way of doing good by proxy.

Recently she has been very much taken up with the working of "Albion House," established in the heart of Kensington laundrydom, to help poor washerwomen and other humble female toilers. This house was until quite recently a saloon, but is now a



Duchess of Marlborough.

residential club and restaurant run by the National Association of Women's Lodging Houses.

The duchess dropped into the club the other day to have afternoon tea with the inmates and greatly enjoyed a large cup of tea and two "sinkers," supplied at the reasonable price of one penny. When she went away there was not one of the woman or girls who would not go through fire or water for the American duchess.

RESTORE OLD MEETING HOUSE

South Structure in Boston Has Its Ancient Features Again After Paint Is Washed Off.

Boston, Mass.—If those British dragoons who sailed away from Boston 137 years ago could return to the scenes of their riding exploits they would probably recognize the Old South meeting house as it has emerged today from beneath the drab paint of nearly a century. The historic edifice was built in 1726 of red brick, but for some reason which does not appear on its records the outside walls were painted in the spring of 1815.

The meeting house narrowly escaped destruction in the big fire of 1872 as well as a few years later, when an association was hurriedly formed to prevent its being supplanted by a business block. The success which attended the efforts of the state in bringing out the ancient features of the old statehouse, farther down Washington street, by washing off the paint prompted the Old South association to follow, and the last trace of paint was removed.

MADE TORCH OF HIS WIFE?

Boy Says Father Poured Gasoline on Her and Lighted It—Woman Dies of Injuries.

Nutley, N. J.—A neighbor who heard screams in the home of Peter Deskowitz in South Center street ran into the house and found Mrs. Deskowitz lying on the floor enveloped in flames and Deskowitz trying to save a burning tablecloth. The woman died in the Passaic hospital. Deskowitz fled.

The Deskowitzes' nine-year-old son Michael told the police that his father held the woman, poured the contents of two big bottles of gasoline over her and lighted it with a match.

Mrs. Deskowitz was forty years old and Deskowitz is twenty-eight. Deskowitz had been out late the night before. When his wife was preparing breakfast this morning she complained of his conduct and they quarreled. Deskowitz has been a lineman in the employ of the New York Telephone company.

EACH FOUR TIMES WEDDED

Man of Seventy-Three Hobbles to Altar to Marry Woman Ten Years His Junior.

Belleville, Ill.—When J. H. Scott, seventy-three years old, and Mrs. Anna V. Brim, sixty-three years old, were married here, Scott took his fourth bride and Mrs. Brim for the fourth time became the wife of a Civil war veteran. Scott hobbled to the court house on crutches, the result of a bullet wound received at the battle of Shiloh.

Statue of Virgin in Tree.

Paris.—While cutting up a century old fir tree on the Simplon foresters found in the heart of the trunk a bronze statue of the Virgin Mary. It was about a foot tall and perfectly preserved. It is supposed that the statuette was placed in a niche [illegible] in the wood [illegible]

Classified Advertisements

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One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
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TO LET—House of 5 rooms, with large lot of land on Chestnut street, Possession given May 1. Apply to J. Foster Deland. 11-tf

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms on Scott street. Possession given May 1. Apply to J. Foster Deland. 11-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

I WISH MY PATRONS, neighbors, and friends to know I have for sale The Designer, Standard Fashion Book, Stand Embroidries, Standard Patterns. I have also lately added to my stock of Dry Goods, Mens' and Boys' Linen Collars, Percales, etc., etc. JEANNETTE F. ALLEN, Wilmington, Mass. 4-9

FOR SALE—Josiah Parker estate, 10 Highland street, consisting of an eight room house and about 8200 feet of land. If desired purchaser can make payment on easy terms. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM C. Parker, 46 Arlington Road. 4-9

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage house of six rooms 10,000 feet of land, fruit and hen house. Convenient to everything. Price $1,200. Address A. B., JOURNAL Office. *3-29

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

TO LET.—After April 15, a small tenement to an adult family, 90 Pleasant street. Rent $11 per month. Inquire of F. A. HATWELL, 88 Pleasant street. Tel. 29-6. 4-7 tf

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

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Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

Morey Stanhope top buggy, cushion tires. In good condition. Can be used single or double. Pole and shafts go with purchase.

Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

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Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

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WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

ST. CHARLES PARISH GOLDEN JUBILEE

Conninued from page 1

Atthat time the Woburn parish included Woburn, Winchester and Burlington. The over-crowded condition of the church building made the need of a more commodious place of worship imperative, and under Fr. Qualey's administration the present brick structure was built in place of the small wooden building that had sheltered the flock for 14 years.

The cornerstone of the present church was laid in December, 1867, and in September, 1869, the completed building was dedicated to St. Charles Borromeo and consecrated with impressive services. In 1867 Fr. Qualey purchased the property upon the opposite corner of Main and Summer streets and transferred the parochial residence to the lot thus acquired.

Fr. Qualey, after a pastorate of 34 years, died July 5, 1897. In September of the same year, Rev. James J. Keegan of Randolph was named as pastor and is the present incumbent. Under his administration, the church has been repaired and the parochial residence and the new parochial school have been built. These new buildings, and the changes at the church are a distinctive addition to the architectural attractions of the city. Associated with Fr. Keegan are Rev. Francis G. Russell and Rev. Walter A. Fegan.

The field of the church's activities was materially broadened when in 1884 a parochial school was established, and a large building belonging to the church property, and located on Main street was fitted up for its use. The school was placed in charge of a group of sisters of Notre Dame, for whom a convent was opened on Summer street. This school, attended at first by girls only, has grown to include pupils of both sexes, and was transferred to the new brick school building at the corner of Main and Myrtle streets erected in 1906-7 at a cost of $50,000. The building is equipped with every modern appliance and contains 10 schoolrooms and a large hall. The school's original home is now used as an armory for the battalion of the Knights of the Sacred Heart.

The present parochial residence on the corner of Main and Summer streets was built in 1897-98, at a cost of $25,000. Many improvements have been made in the church itself, the exits have been rebuilt in accordance with the modern building laws. The original parish bounds have undergone sundry changes. Winchester has been made a separate parish, and so has St. Joseph's Parish in Montvale, in the eastern section of the city.

In spite of these losses, the central parish has steadily increased and the Sunday services minister to at least 5000 souls. Looking back upon the thorny path of early struggle, St. Charles parish approaches its reunion with pride and pleasure.

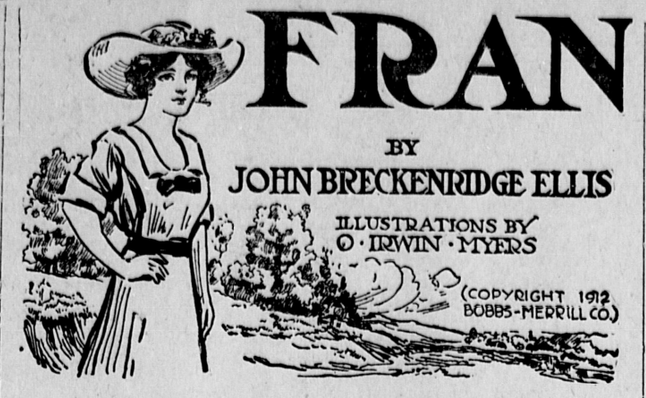
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J. J. Rogers.
Mrs. E. H. Smith, Burlington, Mass.
Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

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May 16. Entertainment and dance Div. 5 L. A. of A.O.H.



FRAN

BY

JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

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Grace compressed her full lips till they were thinned to a white line. "Do you mean forever?"

"Oh, Grace—I beg your pardon—Miss Grace—I don't mean that, of course. What could I do without you? Nothing, nothing, Grace—you are the soul of my work. Don't look at me so cruelly."

"Then you just mean," Grace said steadily, "for me to go away for a little while?"

"Only half an hour; that's all. Only half an hour, and then come back to me, and I will explain."

"You needn't go at all, on my account," observed Fran, with a twist of her mouth. "It's nothing to me whether you go or stay."

"She has learned a secret," Gregory stammered, "that vitally affects—affects some people—some friends of mine. I must talk to her about—about that secret, just for a little while. Half an hour, Miss Grace, that is all. That is really all—then come back to me. You understand that it's on account of the secret that I ask you to leave us. You understand that I would never send you away from me if I had my way, don't you, Grace?"

"I understand that you want me to go now," Grace Noir replied unresponsive. She ascended the stairway at each step seeming to mount that much the higher into an atmosphere of righteous remoteness.

No one who separated Gregory from his secretary could enjoy his toleration, but Fran had struck far below the surface of likings and dislikings. She had turned back the covering of conventionality to lay bare the quivering heartstrings of life itself. There was no time to hesitate. The stone ax which on other occasions might be a laughing, elfish face was now held ready for battle.

"Hadn't we better go in a room where we can talk privately?" Fran asked. "I don't like this hall. That woman would just as soon listen over the banisters as not. I've seen lots of people like her, and I understand her kind."

CHAPTER V.

We Reap What We Sow.

If anything could have prejudiced Hamilton Gregory against Fran's interests it would have been her slighting allusion to the one who typified his most exalted ideals as "that woman." But Fran was to him nothing but an agent bringing out of the past a secret he had preserved for almost twenty years. This stranger knew of his youthful folly, and she must be prevented from communicating it to others.

It was from no sense of aroused conscience that he hastened to lead her to the front room. In this crisis, something other than shuddering recoil from haunting deeds was imperative; unlovely specters must be made to vanish.

He tried desperately to cover his dread under a voice of harshness: "What have you to say to me?"

Fran had lost the insolent composure which the secretary had inspired. Now that she was alone with Hamilton Gregory, it seemed impossible to speak. She clasped and unclasped her hands. She opened her mouth, but her lips were dry. The wind had risen, and as it went moaning past the window, it seemed to speak of the yearning of years passing in the night, unsatisfied. At last came the words, muffled, frightened—"I know all about it."

"All about what, child?" He had lost his harshness. His voice was almost coaxing, as if entreating the mercy of ignorance.

Fran gasped, "I know all about it—



"I Don't Want to Follow You Anywhere. This Is Where I Want to Stay."

I know—" She was terrified by the thought that perhaps she would not be able to tell him. She leaned heavily upon a table with hand-stumps

"About what?" he repeated with the caution of one who fears. He could not doubt the genuineness of her emotion; but he would not accept her statement of its cause until he must.

"Oh," cried Fran, catching a tempestuous breath, uneven, violent, "you know what I mean—that!"

The dew glistened on his brow, but he doggedly stood on the defensive. "You are indefinite," he muttered, trying to appear bold.

She knew he did not understand because he would not, and now she realized that he would, if possible, deny. Pretense and sham always hardened her. "Then," she said slowly, "I will be definite. I will tell you the things it would have been better for you to tell me. Your early home was in New York, but you had a cousin living in Springfield, where there was a very good college. Your parents were anxious to get you away from the temptations of a big city until you were of age. So you were sent to live with your cousin and attend college. You were with him three or four years, and at last the time came for graduation. Shall I go on?"

He fought desperately for self-preservation. "What is there in all this?"

"You had married, in the meantime," Fran said coldly; "married secretly. That was about nineteen years ago. She was only eighteen. After graduation you were to go to New York, break the news to your father, come back to Springfield for your wife, and acknowledge her. You graduated; you went to your father. Did you come back?"

"My God!" groaned the man. So she knew everything; must he admit it? "What is all this to you?" he burst forth. "Who and what are you anyway—and why do you come here with your story? If it were true—"

"True!" said Fran bitterly. "If you've forgotten, why not go to Springfield and ask the first old citizen you meet? Or you might write to some one you used to know, and inquire. If you prefer, I'll send for one of your old professors, and pay his expenses. They took a good deal of interest in the young college student who married and neglected Josephine Derry. They haven't forgotten it, if you have."

"You don't know," he gasped, "that there's a penalty for coming to people's houses to threaten them with supposed facts in their lives. You don't know that the jails are ready to punish blackmailing, for you are only a little girl and don't understand such things. I give you warning. Although you are in short dresses—"

"Yes," remarked Fran dryly, "I thought that would be an advantage to you. It ought to make things easier."

"How an advantage to me? Easier? What have I to do with you?"

"I thought," Fran said coldly, "that it would be easier for you to take me into the house as a little girl than as a grown woman. You'll remember I told you I've come here to stay."

"To stay!" he echoed, shrinking back. "You?"

"Yes," she said, all the cooler for his attitude of repulsion. "I want a home. Yes, I'm going to stay. I want to belong to somebody."

He cried-out desperately, "But what am I to do? This will ruin me—oh, it's true, all you've said—I don't deny it. But I tell you, girl, you will ruin me. Is all the work of my life to be overturned? I shall go mad."

"No, you won't." Fran calmly assured him. "You'll do what every one has to do, sooner or later—face the situation. You're a little late getting to it, but it was coming all the time. You can let me live here as an adopted orphan, or any way you please. The important fact to me is that I'm going to live here. But I don't want to make it hard for you, truly I don't."

"Don't you?" He spoke not loudly, but with tremendous pressure of desire. "Then, for God's sake, go back! Go back to—to wherever you came from. I'll pay all expenses. You shall have all you want—"

"All I want," Fran responded, "is a home, and that's something people can't buy. Get used to the thought of my staying here; that will make it easy."

"Easy!" he ejaculated. "Then it's your purpose to compel me to give you shelter because of this secret—you mean to ruin me. I'll not be able to account for you, and they will question—my wife will want to know, and—and others as well."

"Now, now," said Fran, with sudden gentleness, "don't be so excited, don't take it so hard. Let them question. I'll know how to keep from exposing you. But I do want to belong to somebody, and after I've been here a while, and you begin to like me, I'll tell you everything. I knew the Josephine Derry that you deserted—she raised me, and I know she loved you to the end. Didn't you ever care for her enough to look at her face to face? You must have loved her then. And she's the best friend I ever had. Since she died I've wandered—and—and I want a home."

The long loneliness of years found expression in her eager voice and pleading eyes, but he was too engrossed with his own misfortunes to heed her emotion. "Didn't I go back to Springfield?" he cried out. "Of course I did. I made inquiries for her; that's why I went back—to find out what had become of her. I'd been gone only three years, yes, only three years, but, good heavens, how I had suffered! I was so changed that nobody knew me." He paused, appalled at the recollection. "I have always had a terrible capacity for suffering. I tell you, it was my duty to go back to find her, and I went back. I would have acknowledged her as my wife. I would have lived with her. I'd have done right by her, though it had killed me. Can I say more than that?"

"I am glad you went back," said Fran softly. "She never knew it. I am so glad that you did—even that."

"Yes, I did go back," he said, more firmly. "But she was gone. I tell you all this because you say she was your best friend."

"A while ago you asked me who I am—and what—"

"It doesn't matter," he interjected. "You were her friend; that is all I care to know. I went back to Springfield, after three years—but she was gone. I was told that her uncle had cast her off, and she had disappeared. It seems that she'd made friends with a class of people who were not—who were not—respectable."

Fran's eyes shone brightly. "Oh, they were not," she agreed, "they were not at all what you would call respectable. They were not religious."

"So I was told," he resumed, a little uncertainly. "There was no way for me to find her."

"Her?" cried Fran; "you keep on saying 'her.' Do you mean—?"

He hesitated. "She had chosen her part—to live with those people—I left her to lead the life that pleased her. That's why I never went back to Springfield again. I've taken up my life in my own way, and left her—your friend—"

"Yes, call her that," cried Fran, holding up her head. "I am proud of that title. I glory in it. And in this house—"

"I have made my offer," he interrupted decidedly. "I'll provide for you anywhere but in this house."

Fran regarded him with somber intensity. "I've asked for a home with you on the grounds that your wife was my best friend in all the world and because I am homeless. You refuse. I suppose that's natural. I have to guess at your feelings because I haven't been raised among 'respectable' people. I'm sorry you don't like it, but you're going to provide for me right here. For a girl, I'm pretty independent; folks that don't like me are welcome to all the enjoyment they get out of their dislike. I'm here to stay. Suppose you look on me as a sort of summer crop. I enjoyed hearing you sing, tonight—

"'We reap what we sow,
We reap what we sow.'

I see you remember."

(To be Continued.)

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COMING EVENTS

April 11. W. H. S. Battalion military ball in the Armory.

April 14. Gypsey party by Santa Maria Court, D. of I. 15, Winchester.

April 15. Reunion and Golden Jubilee of St. Charles church.

April 16. ManchesterUnity of OddFellows, supper and entertainment in Post 161, G.A.R. hall.

April 16. Sons of Veterans Military ball

April 17. Concert by the Woburn Teachers' association.

April 18. Charitable Whist Club.

April 18. Div. 3, A.O.H. Dance.

April 18. Armory 1 o'clock party.

April 18. Annual ball, Court Pride F. of A. in Lyceum hall, Winchester.

April 19. Dancing party in Music hall by Degree team of the Woburn grange.

April 19. Grand opening, New Bungalow dancing pavilion, Pinehurst park afternoon and evening.

April 19. Lyceum hall hop afternoon and evening.

April 21. "Down East Folks" by the Lyceum Dramatic club, Lyceum hall.

April 23. Twenty-fifth annual concert Clan MacKinnon, O. S. C.

April 24. 94th anniversary of foundation of Odd Fellowship. Celebration in Crystal Fount lodge rooms.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

April 30. Criterion club dance in Elmwood bungalow.

CONVICTS GET HELP

Booth Tells Plan to Men in Joliet Penitentiary.

Tells Convicts That They Regard Discovery, Not Crime, as Reprehensible—Wife of Official of Volunteer League Reads.

Joliet, Ill.—"The big trouble with you men is that you believe crime consists not in breaking the law, but in getting caught at it," said Adjutant Charles Brandon Booth, son of Gen. Ballington Booth, in an address recently to 1,000 prisoners in the Joliet penitentiary.

As secretary general of the Volunteers' Prison league Adjutant Booth, accompanied by his wife, Naomi Booth, visited the prison in an effort to broaden the work of the league and to hold out to the imprisoned men the offer of parole under the Volunteers' system.

"When you get out of prison you should remember that crime consists in breaking the law of man," he continued, "whether you are caught at it or not, and sin consists in breaking the law of God. The difference is that you may break man-made laws sometimes without punishment, but when you break the laws of heaven there is no hope for escape. Your sin will always find you out."

Mrs. Booth, who is an elocutionist, gave several readings to the prisoners.

Adjutant Booth spoke in the auditorium of the Volunteers at Ann street



Mrs. Bramwell Booth.

and Washington boulevard. His subject was, "A New Hope for the Prisoners."

He told of an experience in a prison at Columbus, O., where the singing of "Rock of Ages" brought many of the prisoners to the turning point in their lives.

Mrs. Booth gave a reading entitled "The Lost Word."

At the Joliet meeting, Mayor M. A. Messlein, in charge of Hope hall, 6036 Ravenswood Park, the headquarters of the prison league for Chicago, offered to be responsible for any of the prisoners who could obtain a parole.

DIVORCE PROCTOR TO WED

Court Wife After Marriage, Bring Her Flowers and Candy, Stay Home Nights, Experience Teaches.

Kansas City, Mo.—Profiting by his two years' experience as divorce proctor, W. W. Wright, who is to be married soon, will follow these rules to insure a happy married life:

Continue to court his wife after marriage.

Occasionally take her flowers and candy.

Remember that the little things, which the ordinary man thinks of slight importance, mean much to a woman's happiness.

Spend all his evenings at home, and never leave his wife alone unless business necessity requires it.

Start the fire in the morning.

Never talk in jest about other women caring for him.

Try not to arouse his wife's jealousy; in fact, convince her that every bit of his affection is centered in her.

"My observation has been that clothes and food count for little with the right kind of woman if a husband displays the proper amount of affection and is considerate of her feelings and wishes," Mr. Wright said recently. "A man who thinks of the little things that women prize so much in everyday life, need have no fear of marital troubles. Of course, the woman must be of the right kind, or else any amount of husbandry affection and consideration will not hold them together."

SCHOOLS TO BE DYNAMITED?

Prediction by Fortune Teller Keeps Children From Atending School at Du Bois, Pa.

Du Bois, Pa.—A warning that several school buildings are to be dynamited and others destroyed by fire has caused alarm among the children and their parents. The schools are being atended by one-third the regular quota and the enrollment is dropping rapidly. School officials visited the various school houses in an effort to allay the fears of the children, but



RED SOX LOSE FIRST GAME BY CARELESSNESS IN FREAK CONTEST

Some Queer Playing, Both good and Bad at Yesterday's Game

Boston fans have their fingers crossed today whenever they speak of yesterday's game. In the first place it was the opening game of the season, and the Red Sox lost it. In the second place they lost it to the Athletics, who are going to give the Boston boys a run for the pennant this year, if common talk is true. Aside from that it was more or less of a wierd game, in which three pitchers working for the Red Sox alternated between minor league weakness and strictly high class major league ball. There was an equal amount of sensational grand stand plays and errors that had neither "rhyme nor reason." The encouraging side of it from the viewpoint of the Boston fans was that the defeat of the Red Sox was due not to inability to play ball, but to carelessness, and that the team which won last year's pennant simply hasn't woke up yet." The score by innings was:—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Phila	2	0	0	0	5	3	0	0	0	10
Red Sox	0	0	0	2	3	4	0	0	0	9

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DR. DANIEL D. PEABODY PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY

Was Prominent Dentist and Civil War Veteran of Stoneham

Dr. Daniel D. Peabody, one of the prominent citizens of Stoneham, passed away at his home last night at the age of 67 years. Dr. Peabody had been practising dentistry in Stoneham for over 40 years and was well known in social, civic, and military circles.

Dr. Peabody was born in Danvers October 17, 1846, and came to Stoneham while a boy. He was a veteran of the Civil War, serving in the 5th Regiment, and was for three years a hospital steward in the regular army. He was a member of J. P. Gould Post 75 G.A.R., King Cyrus Lodge of Masons, Fells Lodge of A.O.W.U., Stoneham Board of Trade, and several dental associations. He was active in the Congregational church of which he was a member of long standing, and took part in all the local social and civic affairs. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

James P. Maguire of 120 Main street Woburn, and Lillian M. Justice of Chestnut street, Wilmington have filed intentions of marriage at the office of City Clerk McHugh.

BODY EXPECTED IN WOBURN TO-NIGHT

Funeral of Johnson B. Gray to be Held Sunday Afternoon

The body of the late Johnson B. Gray, who passed away in Los Angeles, California, March 31, is expected to arrive in Woburn to-night, and will be taken to the home of his son, Frank B. Gray, 65 Pleasant street, from where the funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Henry B. Williams will officiate and the interment will be at Woodbrook.

Mr. Gray was born in New Brunswick, June 2, 1855 and came to Woburn 20 years ago. He was a carpenter, and took a prominent part in the Carpenters' Union of this city. He went to California last December in search of his health, but passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fowlie of Los Angeles. He leaves two sons, Frank B. and Wilford D. both of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Fowlie and Mrs. Daniel O'Neill of Salisbury, N. B.

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CANS AND GIANTS ON SHORT END

Athletics and Tigers take Three Points each in K. of C. Bowling Games

The Giants and Cans were on the short end of the K. of C. bowling match last evening. The former were only able to take one point from the Athletics, and the Cans lost three to the Tigers. Murphy was high man for the evening on single string, rolling 106, and T. Desmond had high total 302. The summary:—

Athletics				
Murphy	81	81	106	268
Weafer	100	79	77	256
Devlin	77	77	77	221
Epolite	92	92	92	276
Macone	89	89	89	267
Total	439	418	441	1288
Giants				
McGovern	80	80	80	240
McCarron	80	80	80	240
Roche	83	93	81	257
McDonough	84	82	93	259
Lynch	89	89	89	267
Total	416	424	423	1263
Tigers				
T. Dorrington	78	78	78	234
L. Dorrington	78	78	78	234
M. Shea	86	90	78	254
J. Tobin	87	87	75	249
T. Desmond	98	103	101	302
Total	427	436	410	1273
Cans				
Murray	82	81	85	248
App	79	79	79	237
Enright	71	84	97	252
McGovern	84	96	93	273
McColgan	80	79	86	245
Total	396	419	440	1255

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NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The New Thought league of Woburn will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress at 60 Warren avenue. Mrs. Mary E. Bradford of Medford, who was to have spoken last week but was unfortunately detained, will address the meeting on "The Awakening of the Mind."

WOBURN FAVORITES IN MINSTREL SHOW

Dr. Walsh and W. P. Tanton Score Hits in Lexington Blackface Show.

Woburn was well represented at the minstrel show given by Lexington Council, 94, K. of C. at Lexington last evening.

It was the second night of the performance and a special car brought about 100 Woburnites home after the show was ended. On the evening before, a special delegation from the local Order of Elks including Mayor Henchey, City Solicitor Maloney, Exalted Ruler Costello, and William G. Stretton attended.

The show was under the direction of George V. C. Lord, and Hern's Woburn orchestra furnished excellent music.

Dr. J. J. Walsh, son of Patrolman John Walsh of this city, and one of Lexington's foremost citizens, appeared in the first part singing "While the Shamrock grows green I shall love you." In part two Dr. Walsh rendered "That old Girl of mine". His voice was a revelation to his Woburn friends and admirers. Encore followed encore and his beautiful singing stood out prominently on both nights as one of the most attractive features.

Another Woburn favorite who took part was William P. Tanton. Mr. Tanton is a past exalted ruler of the Woburn Lodge of Elks and very popular here. His end song "That syncophated Boogie Boo" brought down the house. In part two he played "Julius Sneezer Jones" in a one act farce entitled "The Magic Charm", and his splendid acting aided by his powerful voice caught the audience from the start. He was a real hit and the farce was a corker, the balance of the cast as well as Mr. Tanton performing in a highly creditable manner.

The Woburn people who had the pleasure of seing the Lexington Knights in blackface, were very enthusiastic in praising the performances. Dr. Walsh and Mr. Tanton, both of whom are extremely popular in this city came in for most of the favorable comment, but it was the unanimous verdict that the whole show was one of the very best efforts in amateur minstrelsy staged in Lexington or vicinity for several years. It is not improbable that arrangements will be made to have the show produced in Woburn under the auspices of one of the local social organizations.

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Lieutenant C. A. Shinquin of the W.H.S. battalion is entertaining two officers of the Lowell high school regiment today. They visited the school and are to be guests at the military ball this evening.

Clinton C. Stone who has been seriously ill at his home with paralysis, is able to be out again and is well on the road to recovery.

PHILATHEA CLASS REPEATS SUCCESS

Presented "The Elopement of Ellen" at Cummingsville Last Night

Before a "full house" last night in the Cummingsville Union chapel the Philathea Class of the M. E. Church repeated the play "The Elopement of Ellen", with which they scored a success some weeks ago. Whether it was the audience, or the place, the fact remains that the performance last night went off with even more snap and hilarity than on the previous occasion. A satisfacory sum was added to the club treasury, and in every other way the affair was a complete financial and social success. The cast was as follows: Richard, Walter West; Molly, his wife, Louise Turner; Bob, her brother, Melvin Gould; Dorothy March, Elsie Patterson; Max Ten Eyck, Otis Cobb; Ellen, Blanche Blackburn; John Hume, H. L. Fraser.

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FACTS and FOLKS

There was a meeting of the Camp Fire girls at the First church yesterday afternoon.

Company B and the drum corps of the Knights of Sacred Heart will have their regular drill this evening.

Miss Dorothy Carlisle of Reading attended the entertainment at the First Congregational church last evening as the guest of Miss Mabel P. Williams of this city.

The warm spell yesterday afternoon seemed to bring out not only the buds everywhere but the baby carriages. At one time twelve of them were counted on the Main street in sight of the JOURNAL office.

A little mouse running along the sidewalk on Main street near Montvale avenue yesterday afternoon caused a little excitement. It was finally captured in the S. K. Ames store by Charles Quinn.

Mrs. J. William Fox of Mishawum road, regent of the Col. Loammi Baldwin Chapter D.A.R. left today for the continental congress to be held at Washington. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mildred.

Mr. Walter C. Knapp of the Gas Company is having a stone wall built around his lot at his home on Court street.

One of the largest crowds of the season attended at the Armory Assembly last evening.

Joseph B. McDonald of this city and Dr. Richard Derby, who married Miss Edith Roosevelt the other day, were classmates, and Mr. McDonald is the possessor of an engraved announcement wherein "Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt have the honor, etc., etc."

Workmen are anxiously waiting favorable weather opportunities to commence putting Library park in shape for base ball. It is hoped to have the field in condition for a game on April 19 but unless the weather changes it will be impossible.

STONEHAM

The Senior Class of the Stoneham High School will preesent its annual dramatics this evening in the Stoneham Armory Hall. The play this year is a three-act comedy entitled "The Time of His Life." Mr. Charles J. Harrold, of Winchester, a veteran coach, has had the cast under his direction and the amateur Thespians exhibit great talent. The cast comprises the following: Warren Barnes as Mr. Bob Grey; Idanelle Thompson as Mrs. Bob Grey; Lester Freeman as Tom Carter; Madeline Clough as Mrs. Peter Wycombe; Arthur Van Buren as Mr. Peter Wycombe; Gladys Gilbert as Dorothy Langdon; Raymond Longmore as Mr. James Langdon Sr.; Paul Keith as "Uncle Tom"; and Earl Bockus as Officer Hogan. The committee in charge of the play consists of the following: Maude Ennis, chairman; Earl Bockus, Edna Dutton, Paul Keith and Lester Freeman. Dancing will be enjoyed after the play under the management of Earl Bockus, floor dierctor and James McLaughlin, head usher.

The Women's Guild held a supper and entertainment in the Mission Room last evening at 6.30 o'clock. A large number attended.

On April 19, the Boys' Brigde will engage in its annual hike at 6 o'clock in the morning. They will leave Stoneham square and the route will be laid through Woburn, Lexington, Arlington, and Concord.

The Dean school pupils repeated their "Merry Company" operetta last evening in the Armory Hall under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps. A large audience attended. The young people made a decided hit.

The Stoneham National Bank has been undergoing extensive repairs and improvements in its enlarged quarters in Chase's Block.

The First Spiritual Ladies' Aid Society of Stoneham held its regular meeting in Mechanics Hall last evening. Mrs. L. D. Francis of Roxbury addressed the circle and Miss Effie Briggs sang several solos. A supper was served before the meeting.

Mr. A. W. Rice has returned from an extended trip through the southern states. His itinerary took in the various resorts of Florida and Cuba.

Dr. Francis E. Park sailed from New York yesterday for Paris on business connected with his recently established hospital. He will meet eminent French physicians and visit the leading hospitals of Paris and return about the middle of May.

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Thomas Lynch, the Montvale avenue grocer, has bought the George Johnson estate off Washington street.

Robert West, who lately sold his place on Pine street to Charles Quinn has purchased the Andrew Reddy place, Alfred street, North Woburn.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Div. 41, A.O.H. is making arrangements to run a masquerade ball the date of which will be announced later.

Ex-Alderman James Corrigan, 101 Pine street has been trying out a motor car which he lately bought and from all appearances James has got a good one.

NORTH WOBURN

The proceeds for the play "Mr. Bob" which is to be given in the North Congregational Church sometime in May, will be used for the church expenses.

The first step was taken yesterday in the building of the parish house when a committee from the Parish Aid Society, in Mr. F. F. Kimball's automobile, personally inspected the Grange Hall in Wilmington and other similar buildings in Wilmington and Reading, with a view to forming more accurate ideas as to what was desired in the way of a parish house.

Mrs. William Hopkinson, who went to Maine a week ago on the death of her mother, is expected home Saturday.

A few of the North Woburn ladies attended the rehearsal for the grand march given last night by the Sons of Veterans.

Miss Nellie Foster visited her sister in Cambridge yesterday.

The parish officers, the parish committee, the directors of the Parish Aid, and the officers of the C. E. met last night at the home of Mr. W. W. Hill for a general discussion of church matters.

Mr. B. F. Kimball has sold his old car and bought a 1913 Cadillac.

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TANNERS DEFEAT THE MACHINISTS

The Beggs and Cobbs bowlers had to work all the time but succeeded in taking all three strings and total from the Woburn Machine company team last night. Hogan was high single with 105, but McPartlinbeat him out with a total of 278. The score:—

Beggs and Cobbs				
McInnis	79	80	77	236
Cosgrove	78	82	72	232
Reddy	88	81	82	247
Dunberry	92	94	87	273
Hogan	84	82	105	271
Total	421	419	419	1259
Woburn Machine Company				
O'Brien	86	83	72	241
Shaughnessy	71	80	81	232
Callahan	80	75	79	234
Lyons	78	76	89	243
McPartlin	97	102	79	278
Total	412	416	400	1228

WILMINGTON

Wilmington Grange held its regular meeting Wednesday night when the third and fourth degrees were conferred upon eight candidates—the new Ladies Degree staff working the third degree. About 50 visitors were present from neighboring granges.

Mrs. Felix Guyette of Wilmington grange gave readings at the Reading Grange last Wednesday evening.

The fire department was called about 1.30 to a house in "the Acre" owned by C. S. Harriman and occupied by a family of Greeks. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene stove. All the furniture was moved from the house but the fire was confined to the ell of the building, that part being badly gutted. Mason Alexander drove engine No. 1 for the first time and made good time. Water was pumped from the brook near the cemetery up a steep hill and the department is to be complimented upon saving the main part of the building.

The many friends of Harry Ames will be glad to hear that he is steadily recovering and is permitted to go out on the piazza on pleasant days.

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WINCHESTER K. OF C. WALLOPPED THE KIDS

The Winchester K. of C. won out last night against the Kids, in an interesting and well contested match. The first string went to the Kids by three pins, but the K. of C. came back winning the last two strings and total with a score of 1306. Davis was high man with a single of 104, and total of 304. Flanders was high for the kids with 101. The score follows:—

Winchester K. of C.				
O'Connor	79	89	81	247
Lyons	88	97	84	269
Haggerty	77	96	74	247
Glendon	71	74	94	237
Davis	101	104	99	304
Total	416	458	432	1306
The Kids				
Flanders	81	93	101	275
Begley	89	89	69	247
Lynch	73	83	80	230
Maguire	82	86	80	251
W. Byrne	94	89	82	265
Total	419	440	415	1274

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
Saturday Evening
TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 and 9.00
All Star Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS
Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

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The Picture of Quality.
Special rates to High School graduates

ALFRED ELSON, 385 Main Street.

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Developing and printing for amateurs.

Residence Phone 53-W

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ATTENTION ! !
We have secured the Agency for the celebrated
RUBBERSTONE

For Auto and Motorcycle Tires. Heals Puctures Automatically. Sticks but is not Sticky. A Positive Preservative of Rubber. The Automobilists' Best Friend in Times of Need.

Treat your tires with Rubberstone Sealing Treatment today. It will save your peace of mind and the everlasting drain upon your pocketbook. It will Instantly Heal any ordinary puncture, even up to that made by a large size nail. It will keep tires inflated at proper pressure and prevent the breaking down of the fabric of the outer shoe, which is the source of many a blow-out. With your tires treated with Rubberstone you can ride along free from worry with never a delay from punctures or flat tires. You can enjoy motoring more than ever before.

H. B. BLYE & CO., - 359 Main Street, Woburn.

1500 Per Cent Profit In About Nine Months.

A certain man purchased a setting of eggs for $15, from which he hatched five cockerels and four pullets. He selected the best cockerel, put him with the four pullets into a Poultry Show, got first prize, and was offered $750 for the five birds.

You have the same chance. To be "at the top" is old fashioned now. The struggle of modern times is to "aviate," soar above the fellow at the top, knock him off his perch, and make a new high record.

To aviate in the poultry business you must have the goods. Get the best eggs you can buy—if only a few, three or four or more—and get them early so they will be fully matured for the Fall Shows.

S. C. White Orpingtons have captured the public heart all over the world. They have a record, point for point, that can't be beaten. Get your eggs from the best pen of the best breed that ever scratched for their living, and they will scratch for yours.

My pen of S. C. White Orpingtons took first at Boston, January 7, 1913. I can furnish eggs from this pen at 60 cents each, one or more as you may want, and baby chicks at 90 cents each. Others at 30 cents each for eggs and 45 cents each for chicks. Get them early and try your luck.

O. T. Curtis.
10 Winter Street,
No. Woburn, Mass.

Box 303. Tel. Woburn 57.

THE JOURNAL JOB PRINT

PARK & POLLARD'S
Poultry and Chick Feed
FOR SALE BY
Central Hardware Co.
446 Main Street, - - - - Woburn, Mass.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY

Mayor Henchey will Submit Proposition from State Authorities for State Highway Construction

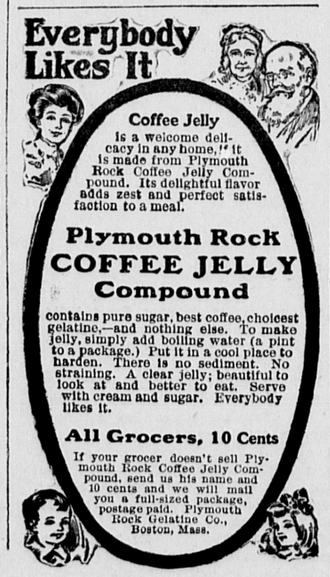
Mayor Henchey has called a special meeting of the city council for next Monday evening to consider a proposition made by the Massachusetts Highway commission for a continuation of the state road in North Woburn. The commission agree to bear all the expense of building a highway from the junction of Elm and Main streets to Baldwin's crossing, so-called, if the city will construct, at its own expense, the road from where work was discontinued last fall at the old car barns to the corner of Elm and Main streets, thereby making a continuous section of state road from the Wilmington line to Baldwin's crossing. The cost of the contemplated work to city and state would, roughly estimated, be $8,000 each, and the street would be straightened and widened at several points where it is extremely narrow and dangerous to traffic.

The mayor will also ask the council to authorize him to execute certain preliminary agreements, that are required by the state authorities before the $8,000 allotment is made.

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TO VISIT SOLDIERS' HOME

The Soldiers' Home committee of W. R. C. 84, consisting of Mrs. Fannie Mitchell, Mrs. Sarah A. Woodside, Mrs. Cassie Lowden, and the president, Mrs. Annabelle Brown, will visit the Soldiers' Home, Monday leaving on the 11.15 car for Stoneham. All members who wish to attend will please take this car.



PROBATION OFFICER WILL SPEAK

Interesting Program Arranged by Laymen's Committee of First Church

It is expected that the Sunday evening service at First Church will be of special interest to men or to any one interested in sociology. Mr. James P. Ramsey, for many years probation officer for Middlesex county, a man of many experiences, with great insight into the lives of the people with whom he comes into contact, will speak on "Life Stories from the Criminal Court and Prison". In the light of the revolutionary change going on in the attitude generally adopted towards prisoners, and the prison reform which is a growing movement, whatever Mr. Ramsey has to say will be of great interest and value, coming as it does from one whose statements must be taken as authoritative.

Miss Mary J. Hill of Stoneham, a soprano soloist, will sing. The meeting is in charge of the Laymen's Committee of the church.

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H. S. SENIOR CLASS MEETING YESTERDAY

At the close of school yesterday the senior class of the High school had a meeting to choose the class prophet and historian and to choose a picture committee. Miss Olive S. Barnum was chosen historian, and Miss Agnes G. Connolly prophet. The picture committee is to have three members, but only one was chosen yesterday there being a tie in the vote. Miss Mary Dunnigan was chosen, and Miss Alta Smith, Elwyn Cotton and Edward Wall were tied. There will be a meeting of the class very soon to choose the two other members of the committee. By the election of historian and prophet, all the class parts have been assigned. They are Miss Gladys E. Richardson, valedictory, Miss Jennie B. Buck, salutatory, Miss Agnes G. Connolly, prophet and Miss Olive S. Barnum, history.

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LES DOUZE

Les Douze met yesterday afternoon with Miss Dora Simonds at her home on Sherman place. Whist was played, and refreshments were served. Miss Deborah Curtis substituted for Miss Gladys Richardson, and Miss Alice Nichols for Miss Gladys Bean. High ssores were made by Miss Clara Marion, president of the club, and Miss Kathryn Bailey. Miss Simonds, the hostess, was low. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Celia Whithed on Main street, April 25.

The club is planning to have a camp at some beach for a few weeks this summer, and the proceeds of the play "My Aunt's Heiress" which is to be given by the club in May will be for this camp. Rehearsals for the play are being held regularly, and the members of the club hope to add a neat sum to what they now have in their treasury.

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ELECTED DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Mrs. Margaret L. Waters of this city has been elected a delegate to the national convention of the S. of V. Auxiliaries, by the Massachusetts State Division. The convention is to be held at Gettysburg in August. This is quite an honor and members of the local auxiliary are proud that one of their members has received it.

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Read the JOURNAL.

W. H. S. BATTALION MILITARY BALL

Mayor and Other Military Officers Present Last Evening

The commissioned officers of the Woburn High Schoo battalion held their first annual Military ball last night in the Armory. A large number of the cadets and their friends attended. Three officers from the Lowell High school battalion represented that corps. They were Battalion Adjutant J. P. Garmon, Senior Lieutenant G. R. Garmon and Quarter-Master Edward Martin. The other guests of honor were Mayor William E. Henchey of Woburn; Captain Fred C. Kean of Co. G. 5th regiment M.V.M.; Captain W. W. Wade, staff officer of the 5th regiment; and Representative Henry L. Andrews, of the Military committee of the Massachusetts General Court. The matrons were Mrs. Fred C. Kean, Mrs. George W. Low, Miss Elva Caldwell and Miss Beatrice A. Grant. The officers in charge of the dance were, floor Marshal, Capt. Harry E. Lawson. and his aids, Capt. Roland B. Marshall, Capt. Elwyn P. Cotton, Capt. Walter E. Hooper, Adjt. Elmer E. Silver, Quarter-Master William C. Looney, Lieuts. W. Haven Sherburne, Clifton Shinquin, Carl Everberg, George H. Foster, John Seaver, Clifford Ryan, Robert Gilloglie and Nathan Gorin. The Grand march was led by Capt. Harry Lawson and his sister, Miss Thora Lawson.

Several novel dances were introduced the most unique being a Waltz Militaire. About 150 couples were present, making the party one of the best events on the social calendar.

Among those present were:—

Captain and Mrs. W. W. Wade
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor
Captain and Mrs. Fred C. Kean
Rep. and Mrs. Henry L. Andrews
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gifford
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Chute
Mrs. Marcus H. Cotton
Mrs. Charles G. Lund
Mrs. Edia D. Brackett
Mrs. Joseph M. Davis

Evelyn Buckman	Henry Fitzgerald
Marion Taylor	Charles Cavanaugh
Matilda Donavon	Thomas Creighton
Mildred Ford	Clifton McCaleb
Helen Ford	Luman Gott
Helen Sylvester	Irving Cobb
Marie Shea	John Sweetser
Eleanor Lund	Earl Anderson
Edith Hopkinson	Samuel Armstrong
Marion Hopkinson	Edward C. Wall
Florence Elson	Louis Chute
Florence Hopkinson	Leo Finnegan
Alice Wood	Edward J. Wall
Doris Buel	Harold Mackin
Avis Buel	Waldo Shattuck
Jennie Buck	Arthur Pearson
Dora Gilbert	Harry Johnson
Thora Lawson	William Scalley
Dorothy Foss	Earl Greenleaf
Helen Parker	Robert Johnson
Celia Whithed	Charles G. Lund, Jr
Marguerite Yates	Martin Foley
Agnes McDonough	Clark Mendum
Serena Yates	Roger P. Eaton
Evelyn Snow	Harold Shinquin
Edith Place	George Widtfelt
Elizabeth Hill	James Howard
Gladys Bean	James Hoy
Maude MacNeill	David Murphy
Mary Walsh	Philip Shea
Lillian Dunnigan	Harry Kenney
Camilla Burdett	Chas. Cummings
Marion Wallace	Chauncy Nichols
Florence Kee	Edward Walsh
Annie Lynch	Clifford Blaisdell
Mildred Buckman	Sherwood VanTassel
Bertha Boutelle	Arthur Banwell
Clara Sellers	Lewis Burnes
Jennie Perham	Eric Soles
Faustina Wade	Carlton Dean
Marjorie Heath	Thomas Carroll
Lora Given	Sydney Buckman
Margaret Wade	John Dolan
Della Towse	Charles Lyons
Avis Sherburne	Fred Russell
Isabel Burke	Winn Russell
Alice Hoskins	Fritz Erlandson
Claire Caldwell	Herman Peterson
Frances Shea	Philip Brackett
Marjorie Eastman	Harold Ames
Hazel Connors	Fred Gifford
Arthur Preston	James Henchey
Walter Bailey	Roland Dickson
Gordon Shattuck	Robert Sherburne

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B. Anderson won the daily prize for high single at the Knight alleys yesterday rolling 109.

Have the Journal delivered ot your door every day

THE kind of jewelry you want is the guaranteed kind—the kind we carry always in stock. It's our business policy to carry only the jewelry that we can feel sure of.

Come in and let us show you our complete line of reasonably priced guaranteed jewelry.

Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

This store will be
CLOSED
WEDNESDAYS AT 12 NOON
DURING
May, June, July, August and September except in weeks in which holidays occur
Legal Holidays, Closed All Day
SMITH'S CORNER MARKET

First Military Ball
BY
S. of V. Camp 66, Club and S. of V. Auxiliary
Wednesday Evening, April 16, 1913
Lyceum Hall, Woburn
Grand March and Trooping of the Colors From 8 to 8.30
Dancing 8.30 to 12 Hern's Tremont Orchestra
Tickets admitting gentleman and two ladies $1.00
Single admission 50c
Cars after the dance

Musterfield Park, Woburn
FOR SALE.

Bungalow Cottage on Marion avenue. Six rooms, furnace heat, electric lights, hard wood floors throughout, fire place, open plumbing, spacious piazza, modern in every way.

LOTS FOR SALE.

On easy terms, with small amount down and monthly payments.
Buy Now Before the Price Advances.
Write or Telephone
E. P. MARION, - - - 47 Lowell St., Woburn

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

VACUUM CLEANERS.

Why pay big prices for Electric Cleaners when I will sell a standard $35 Cleaner with General Electric Motor and 20 feet of cord for $27.50.

This machine is fully guaranteed and is equal to any Cleaner on the market up to $65 in price.

Ask for demonstration.

F. G. DAVIS, Electrician,
144 Montvale Ave., Woburn.
Telephone 547 M

The executive committee of the council of Boy Scouts is to hold a meeting in the library this evening to pass upon applications for the position of scout master.

29c Candy Specials

For Saturday and Sunday, Chocolate Frosties.
A chocolate covered Marshmallow rolled in cocoanut.
Chocolate Patties. Either all Peppermint or Assorted flavors.

OTHER REGULAR 29c CANDIES

Cocoanut Creams, Apollo Caramels, Stuffed Dates, Fig Mascots, Assorted Ice Cream Drops, Assorted Maple Candies.

West Point Chocolates put up sealed full pound boxes, Saturday and Sunday only.

FRESH NEW MAPLE SUGAR

We have on display in our window this week a very interesting assortment of the different stages of maple sugar from the Crude Black syrup to the delusions of refined sugar.

Don't miss this opportunity to get some new Maple Sugar.

Pound Cakes 29c
1-4 Pound Cakes 8c

McLaughlin & Dennison
THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, . . . MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1913.

"A SECOND DANIEL"

Apropos of criticism of public officials, that in some quarters is considered the height of impudence, the following excerpt from a speech delivered last evening at the banquet of the Navy League in Washington, D. C. by Sec. of the Navy Daniels, is wholesome and timely reading. Secretary Daniels said:

"I do not want the people to feel that the Navy is anchored somewhere away from them in the far mid-ocean of professionalism, but that it is moored alongside of the American home, and fo its protection.

"People must be invited to make suggestions and to criticize. The public officer who does not like suggestions and criticisms has no business in the public service, whether it be the man who puts coal in the dreadnought or the man in the White House".

The JOURNAL commends these words to the public officials of Woburn who deny the right of the press and the public to criticize their conduct of public affairs.

Secretary Daniels is himself a newspaper man, and has waged many a sturdy battle for freedom of the press. Speaking of him, the editor of "Who's Who—and Why" in today's issue of the Sarurday Evening Post says:—

"He is a fighter who has the courage to come out in the open; not one of those editorial dabsters who seek to get results by indirection. When Josephus went after an abuse, he went after it in all its phases, and without regard to come-backs. He hit every head that seemed to him a fair target, and they couodn't get him to quit after he had decided he was right. If he had anything on his mind that needed editorial expression that particular thing was editorially expressed—not in the cautious, then-on-the-other-hand manner, but in plain and vigorous American, so that all who ran might read; and usually those to whom the subject matter had personal reference kept on running after they had read.

"In his gentler moments Josephus is a prose poet, and rhapsodizes over the various aspects of nature, —but that need not delude anybody. The mere fact that he spins silvery sentences over the first pussy-willow of the spring doesn't mean that he will not hammer out iron sentences about the politician who is endeafvoring to put something over that Josephus does not like. He reserves his poetical moods for poetical subjects; on other occasions he uses an ax."

VINCENT CLUB MET LAST NIGHT

The Vincent Club met last night at the home of Miss Josephine Murray. The prizes were won by the following: 1st Mrs. William Forbes; 2d, Mrs. Dennis Walsh; 3d, Mrs. Hannah Connors; 4th, Mrs. Mary J. Logue; consolation prize, Mrs.Nowell. Refreshments were served. At the next meeting Mrs. Bennet of Mt. Vernon street will be the hostess.

Caesars Had Elevators.

London.—The Daily Mail's Rome correspondent says that Professor Boni, who has been carrying out excavations on the site formerly occupied by the palace of the Caesars on the Palatine hill, has proved that at least three large lifts were used in the palace, enabling the Roman emperors to ascend from the Forum to the top of the Palatine.

One shaft, which has not yet been completely cleared of the debris and [illegible]

WOBURN'S ATTRACTIONS FOR HOME SEEKERS

A Cheering Forecast of the Leather City's Residential Possibilities

WEST SIDE DEVELOPMENT

In the Boston Transcript of April 5, a sixteen page section was devoted to a forecast of Greater Boston in relation to its growth and expansion as residential territory. To Elmore A. Pierce of this city was assigned the subdivision of the work entitled "Beyond the Middlesex Fells" a vast fan-shaped area ripe for development.

Mr. Pierce is well-equipped to handle such an assignment, and his story covering nearly three columns is ample proof of his ability as a comprehensive and graceful writer. Following is the section of the article that bears directly upon Woburn:—

"In landscape beauties, Woburn is a most charming city throughout the greater portion of its territory, the western section being regarded as perhaps the most beautiful and attractive for homestead settlement, but at present a part of this is rendered inaccessible by a wide and extended expanse of flooded meadow at the northwest of Horn pond which cuts off approach to the westerly side of the pond from the north. As a consequence this is virgin territory, free from houses but ripe for development as soon as a convenient avenue of access is provided. At present the inhabitants are elated at the prospect of soon securing the boulevard or parkway for which they have been striving for well-nigh a score of years. Central square and North Woburn, and the section round about Lake Mishawum to the Reading line, also offer many attractive homesites.

"The sum of $50,000 has been appropriated by the legislature and is now at the disposal of the Metropolitan park commissioners for this purpose. Options on the land required have nearly all been secured and a beginning of grading is hoped for the present year. The route of this boulevard is from the west side of Winchester along the westerly shore of Horn pond in Woburn, across the meadow above mentioned, terminating at Pleasant street. This will open the section to the west of Horn pond and provide a most desirable and convenient means of approach. From this circumstance Woburn is entertaining high hopes of a correct development of this now open country.

"Woburn has hitherto been somewhat neglected in the march of residential progress, although her old time citizens and many new comers have erected a considerable number of beautiful and expensive homes. The leather manufacturers of a half century ago made a lot of money during and after the Civil War, and these fortunes with their accretions have been handed down to their offspring, who have continued to reside in and retain their affection for the place of their nativity. The leather business is today, however, a somewhat negligible factor in its contribution to the prosperity of the city. The handicap of the licensed saloon, which hampered Woburn's growth for several years after she became a city, was thrown off five years ago, and there has been no relapse to the former policy. The steadily increasing vote and sentiment against license give ample evidence that the saloon has been cast out for all time. As a beneficial sequence of this action more dwellings have been erected in this city during the last three years than [illegible]

growth and the prediction may be safely made that she will soon be recognized as one of the advancing municipalities along the line of residential upbuilding.

"Woburn will doubtless retain, to some extent, its character as a manufactur8ng community, but homebuilding, independent of this, will unquestionably accompany it. It is not to be anticipated that a manufacturing city will be looked to with enthusiasm by the exclusive elite and those who are reputed to be of the highest social strata, but substantial business and professional men may here find an anchorage and establish a home amid conditions and environments that will meet all the requirements of health, comfort and contentment, and a social atmosphere that will be congenial and satisfying."

NEW BUNGALOW DANCING PAVILION

Workmen are rapidly nearing the completion of the new Bungalow Dancing pavilion at Pinehurst park, Billerica. The large spacious bungalow at the top of the hill is being remodeled. The fireplace and chimney has been removed, all the paritions and sidewalks have been taken out, and the whole space under the roof, clear to the old piazza rails is being covered with a first class maple floor. The roof has been trussed, which does away with the necessity of posts on the floor. Large shutters have been put in all the way around the building, so that with the roof and shutters, the pavilion can be used in any kind of weather. The floor space will be nearly as large as Lyceum hall.

Manager McHugh feels that the building is properly named Bungalow Dancing pavilion and says that it will be second to none in the vicinity on account of its size, glassy floor, and ideal location on the hill amongst the beautiful pines. The grand opening will be April 19th afternoon and evening. Twenty-five cents will be the popular price.

STOWAWAY 'BARON' CAPTURED

Pays for Trip, But Couldn't Stand His Close Quarters—Caught While Seeking Fresh Air.

New York.—Attired in pearl gray cutaway suit, patent leather shoes, white spats, gay scarf box effect overcoat, Alpine hat, with feather, and twirling a many-jointed cane, Baron Josef von Prussynski, as he gave his name and address, who reached these shores through the connivance of a fireman on board the New York of the American line, appeared before Commissioner Shields.

"Baron" Josef said he met Otto Gehring, the fireman, in Cherbourg; that Gehring offered to stow him away under his bunk for a trip to America; that he paid ten shillings before going on board and a pound sterling after being stowed away. It was stuffy in the fireman's quarters, he said, so on the second day out he went to the deck for air and was caught.

TO EAT TWO-YEAR-OLD EGGS

Kansas Squad Will Try to Help Health Expert Prove Cold Storage Is Effective.

Lawrence, Kan.—Age is no detriment to Kansas eggs, according to Dr. S. Crumbine, dean of the University of Kansas school of medicine and secretary of the state board of health, who started a series of tests in an effort to prove his theory correct. A squad of men employed in the experiments will be fed eggs two years old for ten days. The aged cold-storage product will be served raw to the men each day with their meals and care[illegible]

This store will be
CLOSED
WEDNESDAYS AT 12 NOON
DURING
May, June, July, August and September except in weeks in which holidays occur
Legal Holidays, Closed All Day
SMITH'S CORNER MARKET

C. E. NOTES

Tomorrow the different societies of the city have an honorary members' meeting. The topic is, "I can do all things."

George Smith is leader of the meeting at the First Congregational church.

Joseph W. Hammond is leader at the First Baptist society.

The First Congregational society which so successfully presented, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" in January, is to repeat it at West Somerville on Tuesday, May 6. There will be but one change in the cast. There will be a very important rehearsal of the cast at the church at 7 o'clock this evening.

On Monday evening, the Trinity Baptist society of Arlington is to have a basket party. All societies of this city are invited.

On Tuesday evening, the First Congregational society of this city is to have a social.

One week from today is the big rally at Cambridge, afternoon and evening. All endeavorers should plan to go and don't fail to register, as the union having the greatest number registered in proportion to the distance traveled will be presented with a library. On to Cambridge, April 19, is the cry.

There will be a meeting of the social committee of the First Congregational society at 5.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor tomorrow evening is to be "honorary members" meeting, which will be led by Miss Ruth Coburn. All honorary members and older members of the church are specially invited. The topic is "I can do all things," taken from the text found in Phil. 4:14-13.

SELF-STYLED PRINCE WEDS

Colpus, Alleged Son of King Edward, Takes Aged Widow as His Bride.

Chicopee, Mass.—Henry Holder Colpus, who claims to be a natural son of the late King Edward of England and half-brother of King George V., was married here to Mrs. Mary A. McGill, a wealthy Chicopee widow of seventy-one.

Colpus, describing himself as of the house of Hanlver and Guelph and Saxe Coburg de Gotha-Wettin and Eliza Elsa Holden, says he is consequently entitled to be called "Prince Henry of Guelph." He is pressing his claim for recognition by his half-brother, King Georoge V., through Crawford Elliot, a Chicago lawyer, who is now in England with the papers, which, he says, include letters from the royal family admitting his claim.

"My mother," says Colpus, "was a young widow. On June 15, 1862, she was on her way to the Ascot races. She was passing through Windsor park alone when she met the young prince. He had reached England the day before from a tour of the Holy Land. The prince fell in love with her at first sight. She did not go to the races at all. He took her away.

"My mother was a Quakeress, and she felt that it was a spiritual marriage. But the time came when he told her he could not acknowledge her as his wife because he was the Prince of Wales. She wept, and he gave her a handkerchief to wipe away her tears."

Colpus produced a handkerchief, which had a border design of four-leaf shamrocks. He said it was preserved for him by the Shaker colony at Mount Lebanon, of which he was a member.

"My mother went back to her father," he continued, "but though he was a proud old man, he told her he would support the child. I was born at Farncombe, Surrey, March 10, 1863. Dr. William Jenner Parsons, nephew of Sir William Jenner, was present at my birth. The day I was born was the day Edward married Alexandria. My mother died May 6, 1910, the day [illegible]

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice M. Finnegan late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Lawrence Martin the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of April A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and thirteen.

April 12-14-21 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas Wilson late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and a codicil of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Susan A. Wilson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of April A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

Apr. 12-19-26 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
Money Back for any case of
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Solace Remedy is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

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"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

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Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

HERE'S CURE FOR BRAIN FAG

Kenyon Painter Returns From Wilds of Africa With Trophies and a Remedy for Racked Nerves.

New York.—Kenyon Painter, big game hunter, sportsman and naturalist, of Cleveland, Ohio, has returned from an eight months' big game hunt in central East Africa. In addition to a great number of trophies and birds, he brings with him a bit of first-hand advice and a "cure" for racked nerves.

"I tell you," he said, for bringing a man back to a natural state of health —for clearing the cobwebs from a city man's brain and the mist from his eyes—there is nothing like a stay in the forests of East Africa.

"The climate is superb and after you have tramped a month or two, or ridden a mule until you feel you have become part of him, and, above all, have enjoyed life in the open, day and night—it is then you begin to feel that you are really living and you revert to a state of natural, primitive health."

IS PRETTIEST VASSAR GIRL

Miss Bernice Marks Wins Distinction for Second Time, Most Coveted by the Students.

New York.—Miss Bernice Marks, 4 West Ninety-fourth street, this city, again has been voted the prettiest girl of her class at Vassar. She is now a senior. When she was a sophomore she was crowned the beauty of her class. This is the first time that a student has been similarly honored by two classes.

The selection of Miss Marks entitles her to a conspicuous position in commencement exercises. As a sophomore it gave her the right to lead the famous daisy chain, a distinction as great as any coveted by Vassar girls. She is modest and unassuming.

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LOAM FOR SALE at reasonable price. Hadley F. Higgins, 143 Pleasant Street, Woburn. Tel. 237-2.

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms on Scott street. Possession given May 1. Apply to J. Foster Deland. 11-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

I WISH MY PATRONS, neighbors, and friends to know I have for sale The Designer, Standard Fashion Book, Stand Embroidries, Standard Patterns. I have also lately added to my stock of Dry Goods, Mens' and Boys' Linen Collars, Percales, etc., etc. JEANNETTE P. ALLEN, Wilmington, Mass. 4-9

FOR SALE—Josiah Parker estate, 10 Highland street, consisting of an eight room house and about 8200 feet of land. If desired purchaser can make payment on easy terms. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM C. Parker, 46 Arlington Road. 4-9

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage house of six rooms 10,000 feet of land, fruit and hen house. Convenient to everything. Price $1,200. Address A. B., JOURNAL Office. *3-29

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

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TO LET.—After April 15, a small tenement to an adult family, 90 Pleasant street. Rent $11 per month. Inquire of F. A. HATWELL, 88 Pleasant street. Tel. 29-6. 4-7 tf

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 617-M. t

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

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Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

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Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

One pair double harness, and several pair of single harness.

Lady's side saddle end gentleman's saddle.

ALL BARGAINS.

For further particulars apply to Dr. J. N. STEWART, Kilby street, or at Holland Brothers garage, Park street.

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Special Accommodation for Ladies
All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All kinds of Shoe Laces, Shoe Dressings, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco . . . . . .
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Floral Designs, Cut Flowers and Plants for all Occasions.
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We will close our store at 6 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

COMING EVENTS

April 14. Gypsey party by Santa Maria Court, D. of I. 15, Winchester.

April 15. Reunion and Golden Jubilee of St. Charles church.

April 16. ManchesterUnity of OddFellows, supper and entertainment in Post 161, G.A.R. hall.

April 16. Sons of Veterans Military ball

April 17. Concert by the Woburn Teachers' association.

April 18. Charitable Whist Club.

April 18. Div. 3, A.O.H. Dance.

April 18. Armory 1 o'clock party.

April 18. Annual ball, Court Pride F. of A. in Lyceum hall, Winchester.

April 19. Dancing party in Music hall byDegree team of the Woburn grange.

April 19. Grand opening, New Bungalow dancing pavilion, Pinehurst park afternoon and evening.

April 19. Lyceum hall hop afternoon and evening.

April 21. "Down East Folks" by the Lyceum Dramatic club, Lyceum hall.

April 23. Twenty-fifth annual concert Clan MacKinnon, O. S. C.

April 24. 94th anniversary of foundation of Odd Fellowship. Celebration in Crystal Fount lodge rooms.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

"The Chocolate Soldier," still the conquering hero in the vast army of light operas that assail the American and European theatres will be the attraction at the Colonial theatre beginning Monday evening, April 14, for a limited engagement. It is no idle boast to predict that the throng of admirers who come to greet him will be fully as great as in other cities, for the charming warrior never wears out his welcome.

The superb operatic mixture of Viennese melodies and Celtic wit and satire, with Bulgarian scenes, manners and customs forming a splendid background of romance, is the work of Oscar Straus, the composer of Vienna, and Bernard Shaw, the Irish wit and playwright, from whose romantic satire, "Arms and the Man," the libretto of the "Chocolate Soldier" is derived. It is chiefly the music which has given the opera its remarkable reputation. Such melodies as "My Hero," the waltz-refrain which is the dominant theme of the entrancing score, "The Letter Song," "That Would be Lovely," and "The Chocolate Soldier" are still monopolizing the memories of thousands.

A treat is in store for Boston theatregoers as the principal members of the original New York production will give Bostonians an opportunity of witnessing "The Chocolate Soldier" on the same grand scale as characterized its famous New York run. The case includes Lelia Hughes, Lucille Sanders, Juniati Fletcher, Charles H. Bowers, Harry Coots, J. Russell Powell and Sylvan Langlois.

Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

OTIS SKINNER IN "KISMET"

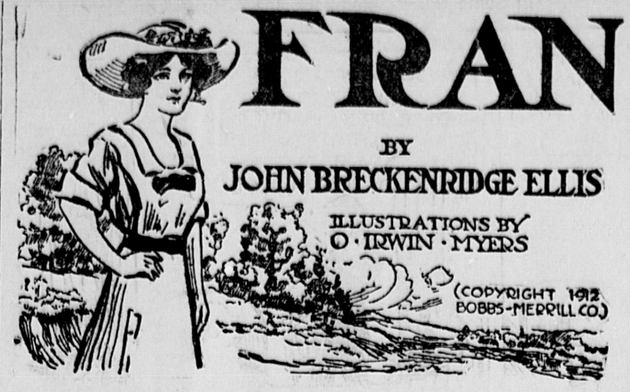
"Kismet," with Otis Skinner in the picturesque role of Hajj the Beggar of Bagdad, is now in the third week of its run at the Hollis Street theatre, Boston. The splendid impersonation given by the star, the perfect ensemble acting of the large company and the magnificent mounting provided by Klaw & Erlanger and Harrison Grey Fiske, have won the same enthusiastic praise in Boston as in New York, Chicago, and other American cities.

The character, invented by Edward Knoblauch, but based upon a number of characters to be found in the "Arabian Nights" is essentially romantic and vigorous, and yet is possessed of a humor that is ever present and that lends a human quality to the Beggar of Bagdad which endears him to the spectator in spite of his many and various crimes.

Associated with Mr. Skinner in the production are Fred Eric, George Gaul, Owen Meech, T. Tamamoto, Richard Scott, Daniel Jarrett, Harrison Carter, Rita Jolivet, Eleanor Gordon, Georgia Woodthorpe, Merle Maddern and Ivy Payne. Owing to the length of the performance and the magnitude of the production the curtain rises at 7.45 in the evening and at 1.45 at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

An announcement that will be hailed with delight by thousands of theatregoers all over New England, is the return of Peter, The Great, the wonderful Simian wonder who comes to B. F. Keith's theatre next week after a triumphant tour of the world. On his last visit to Boston, Peter had the whole town by the ears. He visited all the important personages in and around Boston, including Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and dined at the Touraine. He is without question, the most wonderful chimpanzee that ever was brought to this country. Peter dresses and undresses himself, eats with a knife and fork, runs a typewriter, rides the bicycle, roller skates, in fact does everything except talk. He is best described by the phrase, "He was born a monkey but he made himself a man." Peter's engagement is for one week only. He will be the feature of a wonderful show, among the big attractions being B. A. Rolfe's latest musical comedy, "The Purple Lady," with Ralph Lynn, Mercedes Lorenz, and a company of twelve pretty girls; Kaufmann Brothers, up-to-date originalities; Robert Emmett Keane, the American Englishman; Spa Brothers, two wonderful European equilibrists; Those Four Entertainers, a great quartette of singers and funmakers; Searl Allen and his company of farceurs in a brand new skit built for laughing purposes only; Jennings and Dorman, novelty entertainers Pero and Wilson,



FRAN

BY
JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY
O·IRWIN·MYERS
(COPYRIGHT 1912 BOBBS-MERRILL CO)

He shuddered at her mocking holy things. "Hush! What are you saying? The past is cut off from my life. I have been pardoned, and I will not have anybody forcing that past upon me."

Her words came bitingly: "You can't help it. You sowed. You can't pardon a seed from growing."

"I can help it, and I will. The past is no more mine than hers—our marriage was legal, but it bound me no more than it bound her. She chose her own companions. I have been building up a respectable life, here in Littleburg. You shall not overturn the labor of the last ten years. You can go. My will is unalterable. Go—and do what you can!"

Instead of anger, Fran showed sorrow: "How long have you been married to the second Mrs. Gregory—the present one?"

He turned his back upon her as if to go to the door, but he wheeled about: "Ten years. You understand? Ten years of the best work of my life that you want to destroy."

"Poor lady;" murmured Fran. "The first Mrs. Gregory—my 'friend'—has been dead only three years. You and she were never divorced. The lady that you call Mrs. Gregory now—she isn't your wife, is she?"

"I thought—" he was suddenly ashen pale—"but I thought that she—I believed her dead long ago—I was sure of it—positive. What you say is impossible—"

"But no one can sow without reaping," Fran said, still pityingly. "When you sang those words, it was only a song to you, but music is just a bit of life's embroidery, while you think it life itself. You don't sow, or reap in a choir loft. You can't sow deeds and reap words."

"I understand you, now," he faltered. "You have come to disgrace me. What good will that do you, or—or my first wife? You are no abstraction, to represent sowing and reaping, but a flesh-and-blood girl who can go away if she chooses—"

"She chooses to stay," Fran assured him.

"Then you have resolved to ruin me and break my wife's heart!" The sweet, uncomplaining face of the second Mrs. Gregory rose before him. And Grace Noir—what would she think?

"No, I'm just here to have a home."

"Will you enjoy a home that you seize by force?"

"Don't they say that the Kingdom of God may be taken by force? But you know more about the Kingdom than I. Let them believe me the daughter of some old boyhood friend—that'll make it easy. As the daughter of that friend, you'll give me a home. I'll keep out of your way, and be pleasant—a nice little girl, of any age you please." She smiled remotely.

He spoke dully: "But they'll want to know all about that old college friend."

"Naturally. Well, just invent some story—I'll stand by you."

"You don't know me," he returned, drawing himself up. "What! do you imagine I would lie to them?"

"I think," Fran remarked impersonally, "that to a person in your position—a person beginning to reap what he has sown, lying is always the next course. But you must act as your conscience dictates. You may be sure that if you decide to tell the truth, I'll certainly stand by you in that."

Helplessly driven to bay, he flashed out violently, "Unnatural girl—or woman—or whatever you are—there is no spirit of girlhood or womanhood in you."

Fran returned in a low, concentrated voice, "If I'm unnatural, what were you in the Springfield days? Was it natural for you to be married secretly when the marriage might have been public? When you went away to break the news to your father, wasn't it rather unnatural for you to hide three years before coming back? When you came back and heard that your wife had gone away to be supported by people who were not respectable, was it natural for you to be satisfied with the first rumors you heard, and disappear for good and all? As for me, yes, I have neither the spirit of girlhood nor womanhood, for I'm neither a girl, nor a woman, I'm nothing." Her voice trembled. "Don't rouse my anger—when I lose grip on myself, I'm pretty hard to stop. If I let everything rush on my mind—how she—my 'friend'—my sweet darling 'friend'—how she searched for you all the years till she died—and how even on her death-bed she thought maybe you'd come—you—"

Fran choked back the words. "Don't!" she gasped. "Don't reproach me, or I'll reproach you, and I mustn't do that. I want to hide my real heart from you—from all the world. I want to smile, and be like respectable people."



"My God!" Groaned the Man.

wife coming. Yes, yes, I'll do everything you say, but, oh, don't ruin me. You shall have a home with us, you shall have everything, everything."

"Except a welcome," Fran faltered, frightened at the emotion she had betrayed. "Can you show me to a room—quick—before your wife comes? I don't want to meet her, now, I'm terribly tired. I've come all the way from New York to find you; I reached Littleburg only at dusk—and I've been pretty busy ever since!"

"Come, then," he said hastily. "This way—I'll show you a room. . . . It's too late," he broke off, striving desperately to regain composure.

The door opened, and a woman entered the room hastily.

CHAPTER VI.

Mrs. Gregory.

The wind had suddenly increased in violence, and a few raindrops had already fallen. Apprehensions of a storm caused hurried movements throughout the house. Blinding flashes of lightning suggested a gathering of the family in the reception hall, where, according to tradition, there was "less danger;" and as the unknown lady opened the door of the front room, Fran heard footsteps upon the stairs, and caught a glimpse of Grace Noir descending.

The lady closed the door behind her before she perceived Fran, so intent was she upon securing from threatening rain some unfinished silk-work lying on the window-sill. She paused abruptly, her honest brown eyes opened wide.

The perspiration shone on Hamilton Gregory's forehead. "Just a moment," he uttered incoherently—"wait—I'll be back when I make sure my library window's closed. . . ." He left the



"I Am Mrs. Gregory."

room, his brain in an agony of indecision. How much must be told? And how would they regard him after the telling?

"Who are you?" asked the lady of thirty-five, mildly, but with gathering wonder.

The answer came, with a broken laugh, "I am Fran." It was spoken a little defiantly, a little menacingly, as if the tired spirit was bracing itself for battle.

The lady wore her wavy hair parted in the middle after that fashion which perhaps was never new; and no impudent ribbon or arrogant flounce stole one's attention from the mouth that was just sincere and sweet. It was a face one wanted to look at because—well, Fran didn't know why. "She's no prettier than I," was Fran's decision, measuring from the natural standard—the standard every woman hides in her own breast.

"And who is Fran?" asked the mild

from a fairy rose-garden of thornless souls.

Fran caught her breath while her face showed hardness—but not against the other. She felt something like holy wrath as her presentment sounded forth protestingly—"But who are you?"

"I am Mrs. Gregory."

"Oh, no," cried Fran, with violence, "no!" She added rather wildly, "It can't be—I mean—but say you are not Mrs. Gregory."

"I am Mrs. Gregory," the other repeated, mystified.

Fran tried to hide her emotion with a smile, but it would have been easier for her to cry, just because she of the patient brown eyes was Mrs. Gregory.

At that moment Hamilton Gregory re-entered the room, brought back by the fear that Fran might tell all during his absence. How different life would have been if he could have found her flown!—but he read in her face no promise of departure.

His wife was not surprised at his haggard face, for he was always working too hard, worrying over his extensive charities, planning editorials for his philanthropic journal, devising means to better the condition of the local church. But the presence of this stranger—doubtless one of his countless objects of charity—demanded explanation.

"Come," he said bruskly, addressing neither directly, "we needn't stop here. I have some explanations to make, and they might as well be made before everybody, once and for all. . . ." He paused wretchedly, seeing no outlook, no possible escape. Something must be told—not a lie, but possibly not all the truth; that would rest with Fran. He was as much in her power as if she, herself, had been the effect of his sin.

He opened the door, and walked with a heavy step into the hall. Mrs. Gregory followed, wondering, looking rather at Fran than at her husband. Fran's keen eyes searched the apartment for the actual source of Hamilton Gregory's acutest regrets.

Yes, there stood the secretary.

(To be Continued.)

EXCESS OF CAUTION SHOWN

Efforts to Keep Police Commissioner Waldo of New York In the Dark Foiled by Pains Taken.

New York.—This may be set down as one of those unfortunate things that so often set people laughing at reformers. The city of New York is indebted to Messrs. M. C. and S. for the accurate recording of every word that is uttered at the Curran committee hearings in the alderman's room of city hall. M. C. and S. are stenagraphic code names of the three smart young men who sit at the table in front of the witness chair and jot down every bit of police scandal in immortal Pitman. They do it in relays.

When M. has recorded five minutes' worth of scandal, he jumps up, hurries to an anteroom and proceeds to declaim his notes into the receiver of a phonograph. Five minutes later C. follows him, goes to his own phonograph and declaims. Five minutes later S. does the same. M. by this time having told his story and returned to the table in front of the witness chair. The cyclinder records are turned over to one of three young women who sit with tubes at their ears and transcribe upon typwriters what the cyclinders are teling them.

One day Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo came to testify. He got there too early, and the Curran graft hunters didn't want him to hear what the witness ahead of him was saying.



Commissioner Waldo.

So they ushered him into the very anteroom where the phonographic-stenographic sharps were at work. There the commissioner waited and grinned as the voice of Mr. M. declaimed something like this:

"Q—Was Policeman Murphy in the precinct at that year? A—No comma Policeman Murphy was in the Bronx. Q—Do you know when he was transferred? A—Yes comma I think it was in 1907. Q—" and so on.

When Mr. M. Got through he packed off to the hearing and Mr. C. took up the refrain. Everything that has been said in the hearing was being repeated there five minutes later in the presence of Commissioner Waldo. He got every word of it—not omitting a single comma.

Read THE

BOY PLEADS FOR LIFE

In Terror of Turkish Butchers, Child Writes to U. S. Relatives.

Ottomans, Repulsed by Allies, Visit Wrath Upon the Christian Natives, Who Have No Escape—Youth Appeals to Grandmother.

Chicago.—Atrocities more revolting than those practiced upon Christians in the days of Nero are being visited upon Christian natives of Armenia, according to a vivid firsthand description that has reached Chicago. A pathetic plea for rescue from a terrible death has been sent by a little eleven-year-old Armenian boy whose grandmother and aunt have fled the country and have arrived in Chicago.

Supplemented by the knowledge of an aunt, Miss Elizabeth Dombourajian, who is staying at a missionary training school at 4949 Indiana avenue, the boy's letter indicates that the Balkan war has turned into a frenzied religious conflict. The Turks, who are being driven out of Europe by the Christians of the Balkan states, are wreaking vengeance upon the Armenians. Scores of American citizens who have married Armenians are in as grave danger as the Armenians themselves, Miss Dombourajian declared.

The letter, written by Arsen Megerditchian, and sent from Dierbekir, Armenia, is as follows:

"My Dear Grandma: Though I have not seen you I like to write to you. Because you are the mother of my darling mother. We are happy at home, but outside our condition is so bad that I do not know how to tell you. Cholera is one side, the Turks another side, the famine another; where shall we run? Thousands are leaving; we like to run away also, but in what way can we get away and how?

"Now we warn you if something happened and we died then our sins will be upon your shoulders.

"We are in constant fear. 'Tomorrow we will kill you' (is a common saying). We cannot bear any longer. Do quick and take us there.

"Would you like if the heads of your grandsons were pulled off? If you do not, hurry up. Grandma, take us there quick.

"Till this letter reaches there it will be Christmas to you, so I kiss your hands.

"Grandma, don't you have any friends who would lend us ten Turkish pounds? I promise to pay back as soon as I come. We cannot stay here any longer. Your grandson.

"ARSEN MEGERDITCHIAN."

The boy is the son of Rev. Thomas Megerditchian, a secretary in the British legation at Dierbekir. As the wages paid to native assistants in the foreign legations of Armenia are extremely small, and little Arsen has many brothers and sisters, the father in spite of his anxiety has been unable to get the money necessary to get his family out of the country.

Rev. Johnston Myers took up the case of the distressed family. He expects to do what he can in assisting to raise $600, which would be required to get little Arsen, his brothers, sisters and mother safely to America.

DOGS SCORNED BY COYOTES

Show No Hesitancy in Visiting Chicken Coops; Five of the Raiders Are Trapped.

Grass Valley, Cal.—Five coyotes and two wildcats were trapped within a few days in Penn valley by Will Tisher. During the past several months the dogs all over the country have been muzzled and the coyotes seem to have realized that their privileges in the foraging line were increased.

They ventured close to the houses, and appeared to have no fear of the muzzled dogs.

But now that the fear of rabies has passed, the farmers have removed the muzzles, and for a night or two the dogs brought down several coyotes, although it required a stiff fight in some instances.

Other farmers in that section have been successful in trapping the animals, and in addition to ridding themselves of these chicken thieves and pests they will receive a bounty of $2.50 each for the coyote scalps.

WOULD STAY WITH FRIENDS

Girl's Desire Carries No Weight With the Court—She Must Stay With Parent.

Los Angeles.—After repudiating her mother, Mrs. Eva Peterson, and telling the court that she preferred to live with Mr. and Mrs. Ethen Bitley, neighbors, ten-year-old Dorothea Stygals was forced to go with her mother by Judge Monroe in the superior court.

Bitter feeling was displayed in court by the Bitleys and Petersons, Bitley and the girl's stepfather nearly coming to blows several times during the hearing. The two women are said to have engaged in a fight over the custody of the child prior to the invoking of the law by the Petersons.

The Bitleys, who are childless, alleged that the Petersons did not support the child, who had lived with them for several years.

Should Not Causes Death.

Savannah, Ga.—Melissa Cooper, a colored woman for [illegible] this state, [illegible] five





This store will be CLOSED

WEDNESDAYS AT 12 NOON
DURING
May, June, July, Auguust and September except in weeks in which holidays occur

Legal Holidays, Closed All Day

SMITH'S CORNER MARKET

TAKE OVER BEVERLY THEATRE

Consolidated Amusement Company Secures Another Motion Picture House

The Consolidated Amusement company has taken over the Dream land theatre of Beverly, and the first show under the new management was staged last Thursday before a large and appreciative audience.

James B. McGann well known to Woburn theatre-goers up to the advent of the Henchey administration, for the excellent motion picture and vaudeville shows seen in this city at the Walnut hall and Lyceum hall theatres, conducted the transfer for the amusement company.

The acquisition of the Beverly theatre makes four houses in the theatre circuit of the Consolidated Amusement company. This does not include Lyceum hall, where Mr. McGann retains all his rights under a three-year lease which has almost two years more to run.

The Dreamland theatre is located right in Beverly square and is the largest motion picture house in the town. It is reputed to be the only theatre of its kind ever visited by ex-President William H. Taft. The seating capacity is 800 and every provision is made for the pleasure and comfort of patrons

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Watch the Classified ad Column. You may be interested

TOWN OF READING DEFENDS CIVIL SUIT

Arthur LaChance sues Town of Reading for His Maintenance

In a suit brought before Judge Johnson in the civil court yesterday, the legal question is raised whether or not a town is responsible for the maintenance of the veterans living within its limits. Arthur LaChance, plaintiff, through his attorney, Judge Solon Bancroft, claims that on February 27, 1912, Henry Batchelder, a veteran, came to his home in the last stages of the disease known as tuberculosis, and that he gave him a room, board, and care from then until the 28th of March. According to the claim, LaChance went to the selectmen of the town of Reading and repeatedly and insistently demanded that the veteran be taken away. Owing to the law that a veteran cannot be pauperized, Mr. Batchelder could not be taken to a poor house, and in the difficulty, the selectmen found a way out by doing nothing at all. Mr. LaChance claims remuneration for the time that Mr. Batchelder was with him, at the rate of three dollars a day.

Some interest is attached to the case through the prominence of the attorneys on either side. Judge Solon Bancroft is attorney for the plaintiff, while ex-Senator Grimes represents the town of Reading. Judge Johnson heard the arguments on either side yesterday, but reserved his decision.

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WOBURN, MASS.

PIRATES READY TO START SEASON

Woburn Youths Reorganize Baseball Team and Prepare Schedule

The Woburn All Stars, a local team of youthful baseball players which had a very successful season last year have recently reorganized under the name of the Pirates. Last season this aggregation won 15 out of 18 games, and Manager Carl Foster expects to even beat that record when this season ends. The boys have bought new suits of unique and startling design. The bodies are white with black trimmings. The belts and stockings are also of black. Inscribed acress the breasts of the blouses is the awe-inspiring name, Pirates. This is accompanied by a realistic Skull and Cross-bones. Maybe the boys won't make a hit when they appear in these regimentals. Captain Matthew Fox believes that the opponents of the Pirates will be beaten before the games start by just the awfulness of the Pirates' armor.

The first game of their schedule will be played on April 19, at Library park at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when they meet the fast Carleton A. C. of Cambridge. The line-up of the Pirates will probably be as follows: Fitzpatrick, catch; G. Weafer, pitch; W. Weafer, second base; D. Wilcox, first base; C. Foster, center field; Marion, third base; Fox, short stop; Moreland, right field; Hyde, left field. For utility men there are Lyons as pitcher, and Kelley and E. Walsh as fielders.

The schedule of the team is a long and hard one, the games being part in Woburn and in the neighboring cities and towns.

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BAY STATE RIFLE RANGE OPENS APR. 19

The Rifle Range in Wakefield is being put in condition in preparation for the first shoot of the season which is to be held there April 19th. According to the present plans, about three hundred and fifty men will compete, representing three companies, Companies E and L of the 5th regiment, the First Corps Cadets and the third company of coast artillery. The range is in fine condition and an interesting competition is expected.

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FUNERAL CEREMONIES FOR ALBERT W. RICHARDSON

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Albert W. Richardson from his late home, 25 Cedar street Winchester. Services for the dead were conducted at the Cross Street colored church of which deceased was a member. Burial was in Wildwood cemetery.

Albert W. Richardson was a few days short of 15 years of age and was a pupil in the Winchester High sshool. His death was due to tubercolosis. The boy stood high in his studies and was a prime favorite with all.

GOOD BOWLING IN S OF V LEAGUE

Teams Five and Four Winners after Hard Fought Contest

Two games by Sons of Veterans bowling teams last evening team five winning three out of four points from team three, while team four took the big end of the score from team two. Team three took the first string in the match with team five but lost the next two and total. Waters was high with 112 and 275

Teams four and two broke even on the first two strings and commenced the final round with team two, holding a two pin lead on the total. But team four struck its stride in the three string and walked away from the dumfounded team two boys winning by 81 pins. Reddy had high single 107, and Looney high total 281. The scores:—

Team 5				
Cotton	85	94	89	261
Estabrooks	73	67	80	220
DeLoriea	78	82	78	238
Elson	88	72	82	242
Waters	76	87	112	275
Total	400	402	441	1243
Team 3				
Peary	91	77	81	249
Webber	67	59	90	216
Corry	86	76	70	232
Foss	86	76	91	253
Gustin	90	75	103	268
Total	420	363	435	1218
Team 4				
McInnis	88	75	76	239
Reddy	79	75	107	261
Dunberry	75	88	97	260
Cosgrove	74	77	81	242
Looney	97	81	103	281
Total	413	396	464	1273
Team 2				
Cooke	63	74	75	212
Cox	86	80	79	245
Murphy	87	87	65	239
Murray	74	71	75	230
Hogan	98	87	89	274
Total	408	399	383	1200

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LYONS COLTS COME BACK

Trim Cotter's Giants, Three out of Four Points

In one of the most exciting matches ever pulled off at Flanders' alleys, the famous Lyon's Colts captained by Ned, the terrible pin-splitter, came back strong last night and slipped one over on to their ancient enemies and opponents, the Cotter Giants. The Giants' captain was conspicuous by his absence and perhaps that accounts for the defeat of his aggregation of pet bowlers. While there were no scores of any great size, the game was not lacking for interest. The yelling was such that it would put a tribe of Commanche Indians to shame. This is the first time in several weeks that Ned's crew has been able to put the wallop onto Jimmie's bunch and so they did a first class job while about it. They could have taken the whole four points just as easy as not, but took compassion in the second string and let the Giants have some little nourishment by a skinny victory. But the Cotters crowd claim that the Colts couldn't help themselves. Be that as it may next week the Colts are going to hand it to their opponents in a proper manner, so they say. Well, here's hoping. Get to them, Ned.

Foster of the Giants had single, Flaherty of the Colts and Flanders of the Giants tied with 276 for high total. The summary of last night's game is as follows:—

Lyon's Colts				
McPartlin	80	83	79	242
Flaherty	101	84	91	276
Meehan	77	90	91	258
Moloy	99	82	72	253
Lyons	87	65	89	241
Total	444	404	422	1270
Cotter's Giants				
Weafer	61	74	68	203
Shea	73	67	76	216
Jones	94	79	79	242
Foster	72	109	84	265
Flanders	86	91	99	276
Total	386	420	406	1212

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Open Door of Opportunity," Luke 13:23.
12.00 m. Sunday school and Men's bible class.
6.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting. Subject: "I can do all things," Phil. 4:4-13. The presence of honorary members is requested. Leader, George W. Smith.
7.00 p. m. Laymen's service. A special program has been arranged for this evening by a committee consisting of C. W. Smith, J. H. Buck, W. H. Curtis, Percy T. Strout, C. H. Jaquith, C. F. Richardson, and A. Herbert Holland. James P. Ramsey of Lowell, probation officer for the county of Middlesex will speak on "Real Life Stories from Criminal Court and Prison." Miss Mary J. Hill of Stoneham will be the soloist.

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METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with a sermon by the pastor.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
7.00 p. m. Evening service, which will be in charge of the Epworth league. The service is to be in the form of a song service, with stories of some of the more famous hymns which will be sung. A very interesting service is assured to all who attend. The orchestra will play.

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ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH

10.00 a. m. Morning service with a special sermon by the pastor, the Rev. E. S. Hughes.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
6.00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting.
7.00 p. m. Evening meeting at which J. W. Hammond will speak.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning service with a sermon by Dr. Williams on the subject, "The Transformed Life."
12.00 m. Bible school.
5.45 p. m. C. E. Society meeting.
7.30 p. m. Evening meeting. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Why do you wait?"

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.45 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "Are sin, disease and death real?"
12.00 m. Sunday school.

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NORTH CONGREGATIONAL

10.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Friend of God."
12.00 m. Sunday school.
5.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting.
7.00 p. m. Song service and brief sermon. Harold Child soloist.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8.00 a. m. Holy communion.
10.30 a. m. Morning prayer.
12.00 m. Sunday school
7.00 p. m. Evening prayer.

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WOBURN A. A. DEFEAT LORING A. C.

Flanders' alleys was the scene of another fast bowling game last evening when the Woburn A. A., an aggregation of youthful bowlers, took revenge to the tune of three out of four points from a team of Winchester pin-splitters. The first string belonged to the local crowd by a handy margin of 18 pins. The next string was theirs by 4 pins, but the Loring A. C. came back in the last string by 20 pins, reducing the lead of their opponents to 2 pins for the total. The final score in favor of the Woburn A. A. was 1170 to 1168. Mohan of the locals had high single with 101 and Haley of the Loring A. C. had high total with 273. The summary of the game is as follows:—

Woburn A. A.				
Weafer	82	82	77	241
Callahan	81	71	75	227
Kane	84	73	71	228
Callahan	79	71	70	220
Mohan	79	101	74	254
Total	405	398	367	1170
Loring A. C.				
O'Melia	82	87	81	250
Haley	85	93	95	273
McGartry	78	75	75	228
Daley	64	57	69	190
Shaughnessy	78	82	67	227
Total	387	394	387	1168

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. J. E. Fraser is spending the week-end in Troy, N. Y.

Armstrong had high single at Flanders' yesterday with 127.

The gentle rain has greatly improved the appearance of a great many lawns.

Percy Strout of Montvale avenue has returned from a week's business trip in Maine.

The Woburn girls who attend the Lowell Normal school have been enjoying a vacation this week.

Mr. Otis Cobb is spending the week end visiting friends in New York City. He will be gone over Monday.

Robert Johnson, Harvard '16 attended the H. S. Military ball last night, coming up from Cambridge for the purpose.

There will be a competitive examination at the armory tonight for one corporal for company G. there being a vacancy.

At the regular Friday evening whist in Post 33, G.A.R. hall, last evening, the prize winners were Mrs. Langill and Mrs. Charles Kean; Philip Nutt and John Goode.

A little excitement was caused yesterday noon by the bursting of a water main at the corner of Franklin and Center streets. It took the water department most of the afternoon to repair the break.

A large plate glass window was placed yesterday in the new window on the side of Gavin & Lydon's store in the old Central house. The repairs are rapidly nearing completion, and the firm will soon be able to be back in their store.

Regimental Quarter-Master Edward Martin and First Lieutenant George Garmon, company C. first battalion, of the Lowell High school regiment were the guests of Lieutenant A. C. Shinquin of the W.H.S. battalion yesterday. They visited the school and attended the military ball at the armory last evening.

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WILMINGTON

There will be a meeting of the Men's club at the Congregational church on Monday evening. Dr. George F. Dodge will be the speaker of the evening. Everyone is invited.

There will be moving pictures at Grange hall on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lasell of Dudswell P. Q. visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kidder yesterday.

Have the Journal delivered at your door every day

NORTH WOBURN

RUNAWAY CREATES EXCITEMENT

A runaway last night about 6.30 o'clock imperiled for a time, the lives of Mrs. Patten and a child, and necessitated the shooting of a horse owned by Charles French. The horse, became frightened in some way at a trolley car at the old car barns in North Woburn, and started off with such a rush that it tripped itself, and fell, breaking one of its legs just above the hock joint. Still more frightened, the horse raced down the street on the three remaining legs for several hundred yards before Mr. Patten, who was at hand, succeeded in stopping it. Some difficulty was found in having the horse shot, Mr. Morse, the veterinary, being in Chelsea at the time. Mr. French was notified, but it was not until about ten o'clock last evening that the horse was killed, by Officer Eddie MacDonald.

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PRESENTED WITH PIANO

Mr. Fred Connor, who was presented with a piano by the North Woburn A. A. last week, gave a reception last evening to the members of the association, at which he thanked them for the gift and for the spirit which prompted it. A social evening followed. Mr. Connor has been prominent in athletic organizations here and elsewhere.

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Master Robert Shannon of Newbridge avenue, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is reported to be improving very slowly.

Frank Palmer is painting the fire escapes on the Home for Aged Women.

Miss Edith Gott, a teacher in the Rumford school, had a very painful accident yesterday when in some way a splinter was driven into her eye. A physician removed it, but Miss Gott was much inconvenienced the rest of the day.

Miss Hazel Allen is in a very serious condition with scarlet fever, with which she was taken ill soon after she had returned from the hospital where she underwent an operation. Miss Allen was already in a weak condition, and was unable to resist the later disease.

F. W. Greydon is shingling the roof of Maxwell's blacksmith shop.

Mrs. Mary F. Merchant is again reported very ill.

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One of the features of the St. Charles parish golden jubilee April 15, will be the grand march led by His Honor, the Mayor William H. Henchey.

Division 19 of the A.O.H. and Division 29 of the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a class initiation tomorrow night in Waltham at which all four degrees will be conferred. The national president, Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly of Providence, R. I., is expected to be present. Mrs. Mary Logue of this city will attend.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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25th ANNUAL CONCERT

OF

CLAN MacKINNON, O. S. C.

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

Wednesday Evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock

ARTISTS

BALMORAL QUARTETTE

Miss Margaret Alexander, Soprano — Mr. D. Lowe, Scottish Comedian

Mrs. Janie Tanner. Alto — Mr. John G. Daniels, Tenor

Dr. Arthur Gould, Baritone — Mr. Harris Shaw, Pianist

Mr. William S. Smith, Piper

Mrs. Reid and Holmes, English Concertina and Scottish Dulsimer

RESERVED SEATS, 50 Cents — ADMISSION, 35 Cents

Tickets can be had from any of the Clansmen and at door on the night of the Concert.

First Military Ball

BY

S. of V. Camp 66, Club and S. of V. Auxiliary

Wednesday Evening, April 16, 1913

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

Grand March and Trooping of the Colors From 8 to 8.30

Dancing 8.30 to 12 — Hern's Tremont Orchestra

Tickets admitting gentleman and two ladies $1.00

Single admission 50c

Cars after the dance

Walnut Hall Theatre

JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

Tuesday Evening

ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW

All Star Vaudeville

4 REELS 4

ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS

Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

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Treat your tires with Rubberstone Sealing Treatment today. It will save your peace of mind and the everlasting drain upon your pocketbook. It will Instantly Heal any ordinary puncture, even up to that made by a large size nail. It will keep tires inflated at proper pressure and prevent the breaking down of the fabric of the outer shoe, which is the source of many a blow-out. With your tires treated with Rubberstone you can ride along free from worry with never a delay from punctures or flat tires. You can enjoy motoring more than ever before.

H. B. BLYE & CO., - 359 Main Street, Woburn.

THE JOURNAL JOB PRINT

MISS ELVA CALDWELL WAS THE HOSTESS

Miss Esther Bean Recipient of Handkerchief Shower Saturday Evening

Miss Esther Bean of this city was very pleasantly "showered". Saturday evening when she attended a bridge whist party at the home of Miss Elva Caldwell. After the shower, which turned out to be of handkerchiefs, whist was enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Miss Dora Smith won the first prize for high score, a box of stationery. Those present were: Misses Elva Caldwell, Margaret Burnap, Charlotte Lowell, Katherine Barker, Ethel Dow, Ethel Wallace, Esther Bean, Marion Kimball, and Frances Walley; Mrs. George W. Low, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. J. Edward Caldwell, Misses Dora and Marion Smith of Brookline, and Mrs. McClure of Roslindale.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHNSON B. GRAY

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at three o'clock for the late Johnson B. Gray who passed away in Los Angeles the last day of March, from the residence of his son, Mr. Frank B. Gray, 65 Pleasnat street. Dr. Williams conducted the service and selections were rendered by the Beethoven quartette of Boston. Interment was at Woodbrook. The pall bearers were: two representatives of the First Baptist church, Morlie A. Burnes, and W. H. Lewis, and four members of the local Carpenter's Union Oscar R. Barclay, E. B. Northrup, John Winchester, and James McDonald.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS HAVE "HIKE"

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather Saturday afternoon, the Wabisi council of the local Camp Fire girls "hiked" to Bear Hill in the Middlesex Fells. Miss Mabel P. Williams, assistant guardian, was in charge of the party. Those who went on the "hike" were Ruth Richardson, Marion Wallace, Dorothy Clapp, Gladys Caldwell, Ella Peters, Ruth Clement, Emily Bromlwy, Ruth Stretton and Helen Fagg.

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A VISIBLE EVIDENCE OF HIS PATRIOTISM

Mr. Leonard G. Buchanan has contributed $25.00 to the fund for mounting the Battleship Maine cowl on the common, which brings the fund now on hand up to $60 which is in the hands of treasurer B. Mahoney. Only $70 more is needed to secure a proper and permanent foundation and protective case for this most valuable relic of the Spanish War.

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ONE GRANGER HEARD FROM

H. F. Higgins of 143 Pleasant street, thinks he has no reason to complain of the backwardness of spring as his early peas are well up and nearly ready to hoe for the first time. Can any Woburn granger beat this?

o-o-o

John Connolly, janitor at city hall will go to the Massachusetts General hospital on next Thursday for a slight operation. Parker Eaton will substitute as janitor. The operation is not of a serious nature the physicians say, and Mr. Connolly expects to resume his duties within a couple of weeks.

Kenneth Parker and Robert Johnson are at home from Harvard for a week's vacation.

MISS WARD'S CLASS ORGANIZED

Meeting for the Purpose Held Saturday Evening

On Saturday, Miss Eva Ward entertained her Sunday School class at her home on Auburn street. The business of the afternoon was to organize the class, and the following officers were elected:—President, Paul Williams; Vice-President, Norman Northrup; Secretary, Chester Gordon; Treasurer, Ralph Mitchell. The class chose a name, motto, song, and colors. Games were played and refreshments were served. Among those present were:-Paul Williams, Norman Northrup, Chester Gordon, Ralph Mitchell, Wilfred Smith, Herbert Smith, Alfred Finch, Clifford Bezanson, George Swift, Harold Macfarlane, Lincoln Blye, Carleton Boutwell, Iver Poulsen, Charles Perry, Roy Nelson, Swaby Ward, Aynsley DeLoriea.

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FEATURES OF THE MILITARY BALL

One of the most elaborate and attractive features of the S. of V. ball to be given April 16 is the grand march, which will be under the charge of William Mahan. It will consist not merely of an ordinary march movement, but of the formation of several figures and of the trooping of the colors. Many beautiful effects are anticipated. The visiting officers from other orders are requested to wear their uniforms, as far as may be possible for them.

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MEETING OF THE MOTHER'S ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Mother's Association in the vestry of the First Church Wednesday afternoon, April 16 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Anna S. Duryea of Boston will speak on "What Women can do for World Peace". There will be special music and a social hour. All motners are invited. Mr. Duryea will be well remembered here having spoken before at a similar meeting.

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WILL HOLD ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

On Monday, April 28, the Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Parish will hold their anniversary banquet in the Parish House, the proceeds from which will be devored to the Memorial Fund. All those who attended the very successful affair last year will undoubtedly wish to go again this year. Tickets may be secured from any of the vestrymen, and should be bought as soon as possible, as the number is limited to 100.

USES "DUMMY" TO FLEE JAIL

Man Sought for Two Years for Mail Frauds Escapes to Canada In Auto.

Cleveland, O.—By placing a "dummy" in his cot and by sneaking out a cellar window, James H. McNicholas, mining promoter, whom the federal authorities chased all over the country for two years and finally caught in Boston a few weeks ago, escaped from the county jail and is now believed to be in Canada.

Sheriff Smith has offered a reward of $1,000 for McNicholas' capture. The federal authorities will hold a grand jury investigation and will indict several Clevelanders for conspiracy to aid in McNicholas' escape. McNicholas was accused of using the mails to defraud. The escape was spectacular. When an accomplice brought a plate of chop suey at midnight from a neighboring restaurant, McNicholas, who had been allowed the freedom of the "bull pen," rigged up a dummy, placed it on his cot, and then sneaked down the cellar stairs. The accomplice then left the jail, obtained an auto and waited outside. McNicholas forced a cellar window, got to the auto and fled.

HAPPY READING METHODISTS

Warship in Rebuilt Structure that Replaces Old Church Burned Two Years Ago

The Methodists of Reading have come into their own again, for yesterday they worshipped in the the new church which has been built at a cost of $32000 upon the site of the historic landmark that was destroyed by fire in 1911. Yesterday's exercises formed the first chapter in what will be a week of dedicatory service.

There were three services in the auditorium all of which tested its capacity and a rally exercise by the Sunday school at 12. A collection was taken at each gathering, and pledges were secured for $3000.

The Old South M. E. church, which was built in 1817, and which was occupied by the Congregationalists until 1886, when it was sold to he Methodists, was burned Dec. 9, 1911. With courage undaunted, the society, which is by no means a rich one, began at once a movement looking to rebuilding. In this they were magnificently assisted by the townspeople without regard to church affiliations, a splendid instance of fraternal feeling and local pride.

The old structure was a fine example of Colonial architecture and standing on the eminence facing the village green was a landmark, and an object of pride. Most of the money subscribed by citizens was given on condition that the new building should reproduce the form and style of the old, and this has been done most faithfully. The only difference is that the clock face is illuminated. The auditorium of the church is also of the Colonial order, but the vestry is thoroughly modern, and meets every demand of present-day church life.

Yesterday morning at 10.30 Rev. F. E. E. Hamilton Ph. D. Chancellor of the American University at Washington, D. C., preached on "The Power of Unselfish Love". An original hymn written by Miss Clara Gowing of Reading was sung at this and at all the other services throughout the day. The choir sang an anthem, with Mrs. O. W. Austin chorister and Mrs. M. P. Hoseaman organist.

At the Sunday school rally Supt. H. T. Leavis presided. There was vocal and instrumental music and an address by Rev. F. D. Taylor of the Wakefield M. E. church.

The afternoon service at 3 was introduced with a devotional exercise, Rev. D. A. Newton, Congregational, Rev. F. M. Holt, Baptist and Rev. M. F. Ham, Unitarian contributing. Rev. Dr. Hamilton again preached, his theme being "Making Jesus King".

Continued on page 3

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PUBLIC HEARING IN MADDEN CASE

Chief Tracey and Captain McGovern testified this morning in council chamber

CONTINUED TO WEDNESDAY

After Chief Engineer Frank E. Tracy of the fire department and Captain James H. McGovern of hose company three of Cummingsville had testified and been cross-examined by counsel on both sides, the public hearing this morning in the council chamber, Municipal building, on the proposed removal from the fire department of Lieut. Edw. J. Madden now under suspension by the chief engineer was adjourned until next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Before the continuation was ordered, City Solicitor Maloney who is conducting the case for Chief Tracy rested his case and by agreement the testimony on the Madden side of the controversy will not be heard until next Wednesday.

There was a fair sized gathering of interested citizens present shortly after nine when Attorney Maloney opened the hearing by reading several communications bearing on the case, all of which are now a matter of public record. He first read the notice to remove and order of suspension filed with the city clerk by the chief engineer immediately after the finding of Judge Johnson at the recent trial that Madden was not legally dismissed by the chief in the original order of removal. He then read the application filed by B. J. Golden, counsel for Madden asking for a public hearing as prescribed by law, and the reply of the chief granting the request, and setting a date for the same.

Chief Tracy was then called and testified to practically the same condition of affairs as he testified to at the review of the case by Judge Johnson. His story of the troubles leading up to the removal of Madden was unchanged.

Mr. Golden tried hard to make the chief admit that he knew just whom Madden had in mind when he said on the telephone to Mr. Tracy, "I will have both of you on the carpet," but the chief said he had no idea what the lieutenant was thinking of.

He told of the complaints from two citizens who reside in Cummingsville and one from Captain McGovern all of them coming on the same day. Captain McGovern called a meeting of the company at the request of the chief but only about one-half of the members responded, and the chief then sent out notices for another meeting at which all were present. At this meeting he warned the members that trouble was imminent, and if things did not change the company would be wiped off the map. A citizen had informed him that the situation was so bad that the members did not care whether they answered alarms or not. Pressed by Attorney Golden to give the names of the two complaining citizens the witness said that he had no personal objection to do so, but he had promised that he would not, and he would like to keep his word.

Asked by counsel for Madden if there had been complaints against individual members mentioning Aylward and McGovern, the chief said that he had not received any,

[Continued on page 4, column 1[

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Put a few drops in the water when washing the paint and you will kill all germs which come in contact with it. Price **10c** and **25c.**

A. D. S.—Bug Killer

This is a convenient preparation to use as it has sprinkler top which will easily reach into all the cracks and crevices and is a positive and immediate destroyer of bed bugs, ants, etc. Price **10** and **25c.**

A. D. S.—Rat Roach Paste

Probably the worst pest in any house is a rat. They not only destroy food but also carry germs. Rat and Roach Paste is very easy to use as it is simply spread like butter on bread, cheese or cake. While it is a poison it is not dangerous to use. Tin **25c.**

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1913.

THE TITANIC ANNIVERSARY

One year ago today, on the 14th of April, occurred the greatest disaster of the sea. The transatlantic liner Titanic of the White Star line collided with an iceberg when travelling at a high rate of speed about midnight, and sank in a few hours, carrying down 1662 passengers. There were many causes for the disaster. The liner was travelling at too high a rate of speed and was insufficiently provided with lifeboats; and the steamship California, which might have reduced the loss of life to a minimum by coming to the help of the wrecked vessel, sailed away leaving it to its fate.

One of the bright spots in the whole affair was the heroic courtesy displayed by the men in letting the women and chilren go into the lifeboats first. Another bright spot was the action of Mrs. Isador Strauss, who refused to leave her husband. There were many such bright spots of which we know, many more about which we shall never know. The loss entailed it is impossible to reckon. The material cost is easy to compute, but that is by far the least cost. The brains and genius of the many authors, philanthropists, educators and reformers who never returned—how are we to estimate that?

The officials of the steamship line defended themselves by saying that they could not afford to put in more water tight compartments, or to equip the vessel with more life preservers, and lifeboats. There is another side to the question. Can the American people afford to lose the services of men of brain and efficiency? America's answer can be found only in the enforcement, or lack of enforcement, of the laws enacted for the safety of the passengers on all transatlantic liners.

o-o-o

START SPRING CLEANING

The JOURNAL a few days ago, in referring to the appeal made by Mayor Taylor of Medford to devote April 19 to a general clean-up of that city, urged the advisability of similar action here.

Malden is devoting the current week to the work of making everything spick and span within her borders, and her officials are heartily co-operaating with the citizens in this praiseworthy effort.

The words of the editorial have awakened some local interest and it is hoped that the feeling of civic pride will spread. The JOURNAL is advised that one business man, who has a number of horses and teams, stands ready to furnish two teams and drivers for April 19th free of charge in order to help the matter along, if there is a general movement, and if the city will help and supervise.

Presumably other citizens who are similarly situated would gladly donate equipment for this purpose. Of course the highway department will assist. Let the offers of support be announced. Do not wait to see what your neighbor is going to do. Get out and hustle individually. Once give the clean-up movement an impetus, and it will roll to ultimate success.

Start your spring cleaning, and start it now.

o-o-o

The town of Malden wears an air of gloomy foreboding. Even the town pump pants only spasmodically. Why? Beginning next Saturday, for a whole week the women of the town, headed by a committee of six, (wasn't it a committee of six who caused the Reign of Terror in gay Paree?) will have complete charge of the street cleaning apparatus of the town, and will be permitted to do their worst, or best, to give the town a complete housecleaning. No wonder the town is worrying.

o-o-o

A visitor was shown through the JOURNAL plant the other day. Seeing the monotype operator busy, apparently,in punching holes in the paper ribbon, she asked if that was done to let out the hot air in the editorials. She was informed that there wasn't any to start with. In other words her question was logical but incorrect.

o-o-o

After a fireman in a New York theatre had bit off the burning fuse of an infernal machine, he discovered that the bottle forming the "machine" contained "sure cure" for rheumatism. Some one must have a very fine sense of humor. Incidentally, what a waste of perfectly good heroism which might have been used in giving up his seat to a woman in a trolley car.

o-o-o

Bets are on between two residents of Pleasant street as to how long it will take the mud on that street to dry up and become dust. One of the bettors says three days. The other has lived here longer and says a week or ten days. The outcome is being watched with much interest.

o-o-o

In Lynn, a court is confronted with the question as to what constitutes a "villa." That is easy. If you paid for it, it's a villa; if its mortgaged, it is a "modest country home."

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The Malden Graft charges have been dropped. Did some one apologize?

o-o-o

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

Division A of the Senior History Class held a debate this morning at the High School on the following question Resolved: that elected officers shall be subject to recall. G. Hanson Foster presided and Miss Elva Caldwell acted as judge. The affirmative was upheld by Marjorie Heath and Nathan Gorin; the negative by Frances Parker and Walter Hooper. The judge gave her decision in favor of the affirmative.

The Junior History Class held a debate this morning on the following question Resolved: that moving picture are benefiting. The class elected a committee of three to be judges who were: John Burke, Marion Kerrigan and James Murray. The affirmative was argued by Miss McKittrick, and Miss Burke; the negative by Miss Sharry and Miss Garvey. The judging committee gave its decision in favor of the negative.

o-o-o

BAFFLED BY MAN TRAP

Man Arrested for Burglary Says He Spent a Night of Horror at Lakeview.

Alton, Ill.—Mark Podner, twenty-three years old, was arrested at Lakeview, near here, on a charge of burglary and larceny. He owed his capture to a unique man trap, a maze, which the owner of the house had constructed.

The Lakeview belongs to J. J. Bizant, who erected a castellated structure, surrounded by a moat and a drawbridge. Bizant made a maze with looking glasses in the house, and when Podner broke into the place, which was tenanted only by the watchman, Henry Meyers, he could not get out.

Podner, who believes in ghosts, had heard Bizant's place was haunted, he said, and wanted to find out for himself. When he got into the maze and in the dim light saw his own figure in the mirrors he became terror-stricken. The wind was moaning and Podner's imagination conjured up evil spirits. To escape from the house he ran every way, but in vain. Twelve times, he says, he went up and down the stairway, hoping to get his bearings, but each time at its foot he met a mirror and would flee in terror, only to be confronted by another.

Podner always had longed to see spooks, but he says the excitement of his one night in the Bizant castle was too much for him. At last he fell asleep and next morning was aroused and arrested.

FIRST CHURCH CROWDED AT LAST NIGHT'S SERVICE

Probation Officer Ramsey Gives Interesting Lecture Drawn fron his own Experiences

The First Church vestry was completely filled last night with an audience composed in part of the prominent lawyers of Woburn and vicinity, when the Middlesex County Probation Officer, James P. Ramsey, gave a very interesting and practical talk, the subject of which was "Real Life Stories from the Criminal Court and Prison".

In beginning, he compared the old theory of punishment, that its purpose was to prevent a repetition of the same deed upon the part of another, with the more practical modern view. The direct result of trying to scare people out of crime was to increase the crime, and to cause corruption among the prison officials. Mr. Ramsey illustrated this point by citing the law against sheep stealing and the poor debtors law. These practises began to die out as soon as the extreme penalty for them was abolished. Punishment used alone as a preventative for crime roots out the criminal, but increases the criminal class. "Men cannot be reformed by harsh treatment or tortured into goodness".

Mr. Ramsey went on to speak of the present attitude, which regards every criminal as a separate problem for which there must be an individual solution. Mr. Ramsey made this point vivid by describing the finger print system of identification, which rests upon the fact that there are not two people in all the world whose finger prints are identical. In 1898 the probation system was inaugurated in Massachusetts, just after the state had appropriated money for a new prison in Fall River. At first it was tried out upon sailors who became intoxicated while on shore on a furlough. These men were taken back to the ship and let go. As a result of the success in these cases, the probation system was extended to cover all cases.

Last year, counting the cases where a person was arrested two or three times, 150,000 arrests were made, all of which were investigated. Of these, 95,000 were cases of drunkenness, most of which were put on probation. As a result of the inauguration of this system, in 1898, the prison population has decreased at such a rate that the new prison at Fall River has never been officially opened. "It is a lasting monument to a new and better method of treating criminals". We have increased 1,000,000 in population, but the population of those behind the bars has decreased by 2,000. Last year out of the 95,000 cases of drunkenness investigated, less than twelve thousand were so incorrigible as to require imprisonment in order to prevent a repetition of the crime.

Mr. Ramsey then went on informally to describe some of the cases which had come before him, and read some of the letters which he had received from his probationers, ending his talk with a repetition of his first statement, that men cannot be reformed by violence, and that it is useless to treat all criminals alike without increasing the number of the criminal class.

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SPECIAL MUSIC AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Yesterday morning at the Methodist church the following music was rendered by the choir and the soloist, Mrs. Keeler: Prelude, Largo, Ducoudray; anthem, "There is an hour of Hallowed Peace" Barnby; soprano solo, "Callest Thou thus, Master" Mietzke; offertory, organ, "Berceuse No. 2," Kinder; postlude, "Marche Religieuse," Adam.

In the evening a special service was rendered under the charge of the Epworth league. Some of the more familiar of the old hymns were sung either by the congregation or by soloists, and the history of the hymn or other facts of interest about it were read. The soloists were Eva Boyden, Walter West, Jennie West, Garda Andrus, Blanche Blackburn, and Lillian C. Estes.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH

At the Unitarian Church yesterday morning Dr. Parker delivered an unusually inspiring sermon on "The Art of Living" which will appear in full in toworrow's issue. The quartet, consisting of Mrs. Alice Locke Dow, Mrs. Mercie A. Wiley, Mr. Louis H. Dow, and Mr. Elbridge C. Merrill, gave the following program: quartet, "There is None Holy as the Lord", Stevenson; soprano solo, "Heavenly Light", Gounod; quartet, "Light of Life", C. W. Greene.

o-o-o

AT TRINITY CHURCH

At the Episcopal Church yesterday morning the music consisted of a Te Deum and Benedictus in D, by Woodard, and the anthem, "Sweet is Thy Mercy, Lord" by Barnby. In the evening Cruikshank's Nunc Demittis and Magnificat were rendered.

o-o-o

FIRST CHURCH

At the First Church yesterday, Dr. Norton spoke on "The Open Door of Opportunity". The music consisted of Jubilate Deo (Ford) and "Heaven is My Home" (Nevin) and a duet alto and bass, "I am not Worthy" (Hawthorne).

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AT ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST

Yesterday morning at St. John's Baptist Church, the pastor spoke on the "True Faith". The regular chorus choir assisted in the service. At the evening meeting Mr. J. W. Hammond spoke.

o-o-o

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

On account of the rainy weather yesterday the attendance at the morning service was not very large; nevertheless the rich and beautiful Lutheran ritual was gone through and those present were so devoutly taking part that no one seemed to be disturbed by the many empty pews.

The pastor preached on the regular text for the day, John 16: 16-22, when the words, "a little while, and ye shall not see me: and again a little while, and ye shall see me," are repeated again and again, and took for his subject the words of Saint Paul in 1 Cor. 7:29 "The time is short"—a word of revival and admonition to children and young people; older people in general; to those who now rejoice; to those who are in need and suffering; and to the impenitent and unconverted. The proclamation *"the time is short"*, ought indeed to arouse the young people to prepare both for life and eternity, the older people to so fulfil thier duties of this life and above all seek the kingdom of God and his righteousness that they may be able to give a good account of their stewardship, those who rejoice to consider that their joy may like that of the disciples soon be turned into lamentation, and likewise the condition of the sorrowful, into joy, and the impenitent and unconverted to so hasten to repent and receive salvation through Jesus before it is too late, because *the time is short.*

Too late the sinners waken
Where morn hath ceased to dawn;
Where grace, in time forsaken,
Is evermore withdrawn;
Where's heard no praying sentence,
Nor mercy to implore;
For there is no repentence,
When time shall be no more.

In the evening Rev. A. F. Seastrand of East Boston had charge of the service and Rev. O. Moren of this place had charge of the services at East Boston.

C. E. NOTES

There is to be a basket social at the Trinity Baptist church, Arlington, this evening. The local societies are invited.

There will be a social tomorrow evening at the Lexington Baptist church. There will be a musical program and a play.

The First Congregational society of this city is to have an advertising social at 7.45 tomorrow evening.

Endeavorers, don't forget the big rally at the First Baptist church, Central square, Cambridge, April 19. The church is near the Central square station of the Cambridge subway. The First Congregational society of this city is to leave Woburn center on the 12.12 Winchester car.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the First Congregational society Thursday evening, at the home of the president of the society.

o-o-o

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth G. Williams late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS Leonard Tillinghast, the administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1913 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a paper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

Apr. 14-21-29 W. E. ROGERS, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice M. Finnegan late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Lawrence Martin the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of April A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and thirteen.

April 12-14-21 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Samuel Black, late of Woburn in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and tes tament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Harold P. Johnson and Marion A. Black who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty third day of April A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

10-14-21 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D

OPTOMETRIST

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10.30 to 4.30 Sundays

4-12 tf

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Bennett House, near Woburn Station.

4-30

The city council meet this evening to consider the proposition from the Massachusetts highway commission for the continuation of state road construction in North Woburn this year.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
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LOAM FOR SALE at reasonable price. Hadley F. Higgins, 143 Pleasant Street, Woburn. Tel. 237-2.

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms on Scott street. Possession given May 1. Apply to J. Foster Deland. 11-tf

WANTEL—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for raill way mail clerks and mail carriers for locapositions. I will tell you how I got my appointment (free of charge) Address Box 259, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

LOST—Maltese Cat. Finder please notify 8 Brown Place. 4-15

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E. P. Marion, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. 4-20

TO LET—House of eight rooms. Rent twelv- dollars. All in good repair. Apply to Mrse N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tuln geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

TO LET.—After April 15, a small tenement to an adult family, 90 Pleasant street. Rent $11 per month. Inquire of F. A. HATWELL, 88 Pleasant street. Tel. 20-6. 4-7 tf

For Sale.

Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

Morey Stanhope top buggy, cushion tires. In good condition. Can be used single or double. Pole and shafts go with purchase.

Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

One pair double harness, and several pair of single harness.

Lady's side saddle and gentleman's saddle.

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For further particulars apply to Dr. J. N. STEWART, Kilby street, or at Holland Brothers garage, Park street.

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FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

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WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

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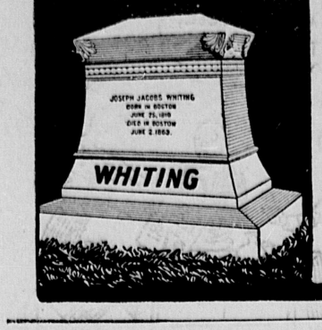
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OLD GAMBLER QUITS

"Jim" O'Leary's Resort in Chicago Is Closed.

Well-Known Character, Who Conducted Establishment on Halsted Street, Known as the Man Who Would Bet on Anything.

Chicago.—James O'Leary, known for twenty-five years as the "King of Gamblers," famed as the man who would "bet on anything," stood recently at the end of his bar on Halsted street watching a little army of carpenters transforming the building.

An old friend of O'Leary's, a cattle dealer from Walden, Colo., came boisterously in, announcing:

"Jim, I'll bet you five hundred it snows tomorrow."

"You're on," said O'Leary automatically—then started suddenly, remembering "I mean I won't cover you," he corrected.

"Why—what's the matter with you?" demanded the amazed visitor. And O'Leary spoke gravely, with a little catch in his voice:

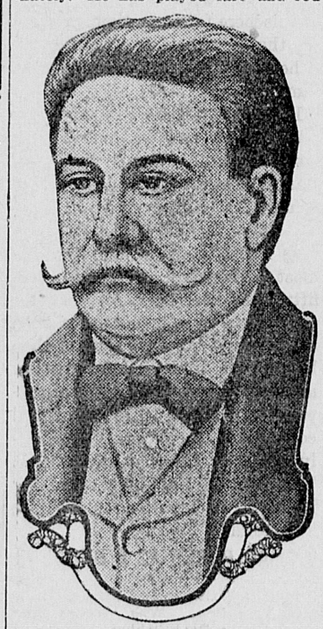
"I ain't a betting man," he said. "Look at these carpenters."

The huge fake chimney at the rear of O'Leary's place, the chimney from which smoke never was seen to issue, the chimney which contained a ladder leading from the steel-doored clearing room of the old gambling house to the basement—that chimney is to be a dumb waiter to connect the kitchen with the dining room of a chop suey establishment.

King Joy Lo has taken a fifteen-year lease from the old gambler and is preparing a chop suey place.

"It's all off," explained O'Leary later. "I've met my last bet—unless I drop in at Monte Carlo or somewhere and buck another man's game for the fun of it."

O'Leary has been raided hundreds of times. He has been tried and convicted and tried and acquitted, alternately. He has played faro and roulette with multimillionaires, who lost their money—or some of it—and declared that the game was "square."



"Jim" O'Leary.

In the old days, when faro and roulette were "wide open" in Chicago, O'Leary's was the place sought by the "real sports." There was a limit on the play ordinarily, but O'Leary was always ready to remove it on request.

Once he bet a friend that the latter could not go from Halsted street to Dublin, Ireland, in a week. The bet was $1,000. The man made the time and sent O'Leary a two-word cablegram—"You lose." O'Leary cabled the money.

There have been rare occasions when O'Leary was accused of tricky gambling. He disproved the charges. Most of the big gamblers knew O'Leary's reputation for squareness. And the result was that when they wanted to make unusually big wagers they came to Chicago from all parts of the country to do it.

FIND RECORD OF FORTUNE

Bottle Discovered Beside Skeleton Contains Inventory of Wealth Belonging to Empress Eugenie.

Perpignan, France.—Soldiers have discovered near the old fortifications at Montlouis a buried bottle containing what purports to be an inventory of jewels and money intrusted to Manuel Perez for conveyance to the mother of Empress Eugenie at Madrid. The document is stamped with the seals of the second empire, and is dated Sept. 4, 1870. It places the value of the jewels, which were presents from European sovereigns to Empress Eugenie, at 44,600,000 francs and the money at 200,000 francs. Close to the bottle a skeleton was unearthed.

Curfew Rings at Lambeth.

London.—The curfew bell of Lambeth Palace is probably the last of London's curfew bells. It still hangs in the belfry of the Lollards Tower, which is one of the oldest parts of the famous palace. The tower itself was built in the time of Archbishop Chicele, about 1415. The belfry is covered with galena, which contains a large percentage of pure silver.

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER VII.

A Family Conference.

Of the group, it was the secretary who first claimed Fran's attention. In a way, Grace Noir dominated the place. Perhaps it was because of her splendidly developed body, her beauty, her attitude of unclaimed yet unrecognized authority, that she stood distinctly first.

As for Mrs. Gregory, her mild aloofness suggested that she hardly belonged to the family. Hamilton Gregory found himself instinctively turning to Grace, rather than to his wife. Mrs. Gregory's face did, indeed, ask why Fran was there; but Grace, standing at the foot of the stairs, and looking at Gregory with memory of her recent dismissal, demanded explanations.

Mrs. Gregory's mother, confined by paralysis to a wheel-chair, fastened upon the new-comer eyes whose brightness seventy years or more had not dimmed. The group was completed by Mrs. Gregory's bachelor brother, older than his sister by fifteen years. This brother, Simon Jefferson, though stockily built and evidently well-fed, wore an air of lassitude, as if perennially tired. As he leaned back in a hall chair, he seemed the only one present who did not care why Fran was there.

Gregory broke the silence by clearing his throat with evident embarrassment. A peal of thunder offered him reprieve, and after its reverberations had died away, he still hesitated. "This," he said presently, "is a—the orphan—an orphan—one who has come to me from— She says her name is Frances."

"Fran," came the abrupt correction; "just Fran."

There was a general feeling that an orphan should speak less positively, even about her own name—should be, as it were, subdued from the mere fact of orphanhood.

"An orphan!" Simon Jefferson ejaculated, moving restlessly in his effort to find the easiest corner of his chair. "I hope nothing is going to excite me. I have heart-disease, little girl, and I'm liable to topple off at any moment. I tell you, I must not be excited."

"I don't think," replied Fran, with cheerful interest in his malady, "that orphans are very exciting."

Hamilton Gregory resumed, cautiously stepping over dangerous ground, while the others looked at Fran, and Grace never ceased to look at him. "She came here tonight, after the services at the Big Tent. She came here and, or I should say, to request, to ask—Miss Grace saw her when she came. Miss Grace knew of her being here." He seized upon this fact as if to lift himself over pitfalls.

Grace's eyes were gravely judicial. She would not condemn him unheard, but at the same time she let him see that her knowledge of Fran would not help his case. It did not surprise Mrs. Gregory that Grace had known of the strange presence; the secretary knew of events before the rest of the family.

Gregory continued, delicately picking his way: "But the child asked to see me alone, because she had a special message—a—yes, a message to deliver to me. So I asked Miss Grace to leave us for half an hour. Then I heard the girl's story, while Miss Grace waited upstairs."

"Well," Simon Jefferson interposed irritably, "Miss Grace is accounted for. Go on, brother-in-law, go on, if we must have it."

"The fact is, Lucy—" Gregory at this point turned to his wife—for at certain odd moments he found relief in doing so—"the fact is—the fact is, this girl is the—er—daughter of—of a very old friend of mine—a friend who was—was a friend years ago, long before I moved to Littleburg, long before I saw you, Lucy. That was when my home was in New York. I have told you all about that time of my youth, when I lived with my father in New York. Well, before my father died, I was acquainted with—this friend. I owed that person a great debt, not of money—a debt of—what shall I say?"

Fran suggested, "Honor."

Gregory mopped his brow while all looked from Fran to him. He resumed desperately: "I owed a great debt to that friend—oh, not of money, of course—a debt which circumstances prevented me from paying—from meeting—which I still owe to the memory of that—er—of that dead friend. The friend is dead, you understand, yes, dead."

Mrs. Gregory could not understand her husband's unaccustomed hesitancy. She inquired of Fran, "And is your mother dead, too, little girl?"

That simple question, innocently preferred, directed the course of future events. Mr. Gregory had not intentionally spoken of his friend in such a way as to throw doubt upon the sex. Now that he realized how his wife's misunderstanding might save him, he had not the courage to undeceive her.

Fran waited for him to speak. The delay had lost him the power to reveal the truth. Would Fran betray him? He wished that the thunder might drown out the sound of her words, but the storm seemed holding its breath to listen.

Fran said quietly, "My mother died three years ago."

Mrs. Gregory asked her husband "Did you ever tell me about this friend? I'd remember from his name; what was it?"

It seemed impossible for him to utter the name which had sounded from his lips so often in love. He opened his lips, but he could not say "Josephine." Besides, the last name would do. "Derry," he gasped.

"Come here, Fran Derry," said Mrs. Gregory, reaching out her hand, with that sweet smile that somehow made Fran feel the dew of tears.

Hamilton Gregory plucked up spirits. "I couldn't turn away the daughter of my old friend. You wouldn't want me to do that. None of you would. Now that I've explained everything, I hope there'll be no objection to her staying here in the house—that is, if she wants to stay. She has come to do it, she says—all the way from New York."

Mrs. Gregory slipped her arm about the independent shoulders, and drew the girl down beside her upon a divan. "Do you know," she said gently, "you are the very first of all his New York friends who has come into my life? Indeed, I am willing, and indeed you shall stay with us, just as long as you will."

Fran asked impulsively, as she clasped her hands, "Do you think you could like me? Could—you?"

"Dear child"—the answer was accompanied by a gentle pressure, "you are the daughter of my husband's friend. That's enough for me. You need a home, and you shall have one with us. I like you already, dear."

Tears dimmed Fran's eyes. "And I just love you," she cried. "My! What a woman you are!"

Grace Noir was silent. She liked Fran less than ever, but her look was that of a hired secretary, saying, "With all this, I have nothing to do." Doubtless, when alone with Hamilton Gregory, she would express her sincere conviction that the girl's presence would interefere with his work—but these others would not understand.

Fran's unconventionality had given to Mrs. Gregory's laugh a girlish note, but almost at once her face resumed its wonted gravity. Perhaps the slight hollows in the cheeks had been pressed by the fingers of care, but it was rather lack of light than presence of shadow, that told Fran something was missing from the woman-heart.

In the meantime old Mrs. Jefferson had been looking on with absorbed attention, desperately seeking to triumph over her enemy, a deaf demon that for years had taken possession of her. Now, with an impatient hand, she bent her wheel-chair to her daughter's side and proffered her ear trumpet.

"Mother," Mrs. Gregory called through this ebony connector of souls, "This is Fran Derry, the daughter of Mr. Gregory's dear friend, one he used to know in New York, many years before he came to Littleburg. Fran is an orphan, and needs a home. We have asked her to live with us."

Mrs. Jefferson did not always hear aright, but she always responded with as much spirit as if her hearing were never in doubt. "And what I'd like to know," she cried, "is what you are asking her to give us."

Grace Noir came forward with quiet resolution. "Let me speak to your mother," she said to Mrs. Gregory.

Mrs. Gregory handed her the tube, somewhat surprised, since Grace made it a point of conscience seldom to talk to the old lady. When Grace Noir disapproved of any one, she did not think it right to conceal that fact. Since Mrs. Jefferson absolutely refused to attend religious services, alleging as excuse that she could not hear the sermon, refusing to offer up the sacrifice of her fleshly presence as an example to others—Grace disapproved most heartily.

Mrs. Jefferson held her head to the trumpet shrinkingly, as if afraid of getting her ear tickled.

Grace spoke quietly, but distinctly, as she indicated Fran—"You know how hard it is to get a good servant in Littleburg." Then she returned the ear trumpet. That was all she had to say.

Fran looked at Mr. Gregory.

He bit his lip, hoping it might go at that.

The old lady was greatly at sea. Much as she disliked the secretary, her news was grateful. "Be sure to stipulate," she said briskly, "about wheeling me around in the garden. The last one wasn't told in the beginning, and had to be paid extra, every time I took the air. There's nothing like an understanding at the beginning."

Fran walked up to Grace Noir and shook back her hair in the way that Grace particularly disliked. She said: "Nothing like an understanding at the beginning; yes, the old lady's right. Good thing to know what the trouble is, so we'll know how it'll hit us. I guess I'm the trouble for this house but I'm going to hit it as the daughter of an old friend, and not as a servant. I'm just about as independent as Patrick Henry, Miss Noir. I'm not responsible for being born, but it's my outlook to hold on to my equality."

"Fran!" exclaimed Mrs. Gregory, in mild reproof.

Grace looked at Mrs. Gregory and nothing could have exceeded the saintliness of her expression. Insulted, she was enjoying to the full her pious satisfaction of martyrdom.

"Dear Mrs. Gregory," said Fran kindly, "I'm sorry to have to do this



Fran Suggested Honor.

but it isn't as if you were adopting a penniless orphan. I'm adopting a home. I want to belong to somebody and I want people to feel that they have something when they have me."

"I reckon they'll know they've got something," remarked Simon Jefferson, shooting a dissatisfied glance at Fran from under bushy brows.

Fran laughed outright. "I'm going to like you, all right," she declared. "You are so human."

It is exceedingly difficult to maintain satisfaction in silent martyrdom. Grace was obliged to speak, lest any one think that she acquiesced in evil. "Is it customary for little girls to roam the streets at night, wandering about the world alone, adopting homes according to their whims?"

"I really don't think it is customary," Fran replied politely, "but I'm not a customary girl." At that moment she caught the old lady's eye. It was sparkling with eloquent satisfaction; Mrs. Jefferson supposed terms of service were under discussion. Fran laughed, grabbed the ear-trumpet and called, "Hello. How are you?"

When an unknown voice entered the large end of the tube, half its meaning was usually strained away before the rest reached the yearning ear. Mrs. Jefferson responded eagerly, "And will you wheel me around the garden at least twice a day?"

Fran patted the thin old arm with her thin young hand, as she shouted, "I'll wheel you twenty times a day, if you say so!"

"But I do not see-saw," retorted the old lady with spirit.

Gregory, finding Grace's eyes fixed on him searchingly, felt himself pushed to the wall. "Of course," he said coldly, "it is understood that the daughter of—er—my friend, comes here as a—as an equal." As he found himself forced into definite opposition to his secretary, his manner grew more assured. Suddenly it occurred to him that he was, in a way, atoning for the past.

(To be Continued.)

CANNIBALS LIVED IN BOSTON

Professor Harvey W. Shimer Finds Actual First Settlers Relished Human Beings.

Boston.—That New England's prehistoric man—who antedates the oldest inhabitants from 3,000 to 10,000 years, was a cannibal and of the orang-outang type, is the contention of Harvey W. Shimmer, assistant professor of palentology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Shimer has unearthed strange utensils and remains in a shell mound at Ipswich which show that the earliest type there dwelt from 3,000 to 5,000, and perhaps 10,000 years ago, less than 40 miles from the heart of Boston.

At Ipswich also pieces of broken bones of a human victim that, Professor Shimer declares, was undoubtedly being sacrificed to gratify a cannibal appetite, were found.

Professor Shimer said: "There were a number of bones broken into shorter pieces—human bones—which indicate that the earliest type of man was a cannibal.

"At another kitchen-midden, which I explored at Gardner's Island, off the Long Island shore, I found that the remains of a great auk, a bird now extinct, and pottery utensils made in the most primitive fashion, wholly unlike the European prehistoric pottery, indicating that these early people lived here before the invasion of the European types."

CHURCH FOLK JOIN SCRAP

Japanese Butler, With Jiu-Jitsu, Holds Policemen and Presbyterians at Bay.

New York.—The congregation of the Fourth Presbyterian church, on Nineteenth street, was summoned to aid in an unusual fight at the residence of Lorenzo Martinez Picabia, a broker, recently.

Picabia and his wife had been thrown bodily from their home by Tamo Ohara, their Japanese butler, who had ben discharged earlier in the day. With four other fellow Japanese the butler had taken possession of the house just as the Presbyterians were leaving the service at the church. The members of the congregation who responded to the calls for help found the Japanese too much for them.

Three policemen, one an experienced wrestler, were also all thrown out by the discharged butler, who employed jiu-jitsu tricks, before he was arrested. His four confederates escaped. Furniture and bric-a-brac in the house had been broken up in the fight which the Picabias had with their servant.

HAPPY READING METHODISTS

Conninued from page 1

Mrs. Alice Knight Abbott was the soloist, and F. Percyval Lewis of Woburn presided at the organ.

Rev. W. W. Bowers D. D. a former pastor and now of the Baker Memorial church Dorchester, preached the sermon at the 7 o'clock evening service. Thomas Parkinson of Lowell was the soloist A feature was the presentation of a silk American flag by J. B. Lewis. "The Star Spangled Banner," with Robert Nichols soloist, was sung by the audience.

Tuesday evening the society will banquet in the new vestry. Four hundred guests, the capacity of the vestry, will be present. Rev. J. E. Waterhouse the pastor will preside and there will be responses by Rev. Dr. A. P. Sharp, Rev. Dr. L. H. Murlin, president of Boston University, Reverends Newton, Holt and Ham of the local churches E. L. Hutchinson, chairman of the selectmen, Rev. W. C. Myers, former pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. F. M. Estes and Hubbard Copeland of Woburn, Reverends S. C. Cory, S. A. Bragg, Joseph Candlin, W. W. Bowers, Eaton B. Marshall, former pastors of the church. A musical program will be rendered.

An old fashioned Methodist lovefeast will be held Thursday evening the pastor leading. Albin Stark will conduct a service of song.

Sunday, April 20, will witness tke closing feature of dedicatory observance. At 10.30 a. m. Rev. W. E. Huntington D. D. of Boston University will preach. At 3 p. m. Walter S. Parker and Henry T. Leavis will deliver historical addresses upon the Congregational and Methodist occupancy of the old building respectively. And at 7 Rev. Arthur P. Sharp Ph. D. district superintendent will preach. Robert Nichols will be the soloist.

The first Methodist preacher to visit Reading was Rev. Abraham D. Merrill, who preached three times in Lyceum hall, and once in the Old South, then a Congregational church. That was in the mid-sixties. As a branch of the South Reading (now Wakefield) charge meetings were held in Lyceum building until 1869, when a church was built on Ash street, costing $8,300. This was dedicated July 1, 1869, and used until 1886 when the society bought the Old South meeting house from the Congregationalists. In 1863 the building was renovated at an expense of $4,000., and rededicated in November of that year.

No happier religious body can be found than the Reading Methodists, for their church home has been restored, a distinctive feature of local architecture has been preserved, and they see the way out of the jungle of financial obligations. If any body of worshippers is entitled to hold a "love feast" it is certainly the Old South M. E. parish of Reading.

MIGHT HAVE STOLEN FORTUNE

Five-Dollar-a-Week Employe in London Steals Only $1,285 in Ten Years.

London.—The chief clerk in the borough treasury of Wigan confessed in the police court to having robbed the borough treasury of $1,285 during the last ten years. The prisoner, his counsel demonstrated, held a highly respectable position, for which he received a salary of $550 a year. He kept the keys of the strong room; during the year between $350,000 and $400,000 passed through his hands, and his books were never audited.

"I can only wonder at the chief clerk's moderation. One may as well be hanged for a sheep as for a lamb. To place a man in unchecked control of huge sums of money while paying him a paltry £2 a week is trying human nature too high, and employers who expose men to such temptation are little better than accesories to any crimes that may follow."

Berlin Giant Is Bowlegged.

Philadelphia.—Seven feet two inches is now the height of Jules Laubach, the giant who came from Berlin to grow up with the country. He is on his way to Chicago to have a famous surgeon add about four inches to his stature by straightening his bow legs.

PULBIC HEARING IN MADDEN CASe

Continued from page 1

but that he inferred that the citizens who had protested were complaining against practically the entire company. He had received a complaint against driver McMorrow and had reprimanded him both by letter and in person, with no results. The chief said that McMorrow had resigned voluntarily, and without suggestion from him, although he admitted that if he had not received the resignation he would have taken the necessary steps to remove the driver.

Asked about complaints against Madden he said that last December McMorrow telephoned him that Madden had ordered Adam Bustead who was permitted by the chief engineer to use the hose three horse in his private business at times, not to do so. He inquired of Madden and Bustead and found that the lieutenant had issued no such orders.

He told of the captain reporting that McMorrow had assaulted Madden, and had investigated the story.

Attorney Golden wanted to know if the chief recalled the evidence of Captain McGovern at the court hearing that McMorrow had been captain for about two years, and what he thought of the statement. The reply was that the witness had so much confidence in McGovern that he did not believe he would permit any one to interfere with him, and he preferred to believe that the captain either did not understand the question in court, or made a mistake in his reply. The conversation between the chief and the lieutenant at the hose one house when Madden's resignation was asked for was then taken up. The chief said that while the language used was not insolent, the manne rand voice of Madden, during the conversation was very disrespectful. Before ending his testimony, Mr. Tracy said that on the evening when he demanded the resignation of Madden he met Alderman Naven to whom he told the story of the hose three trouble. Naven advised the chief to tell Madden to come and see him, and the chief told Madden that Naven wanted to see him but the latter declined to call upon the alderman.

The final question by Golden was:—At the hearing in court, chief, you heard all the members of the company testify about the condition of the driver, and the hose house, and some of them saying that they did not frequent the house only when there was a fire because they did not want to get into trouble. The answer was, Yes. Then the attorney continued—Do you mean to say that you did not know that things were in fairly bad shape? The chief said that he knew that, so far as one particular person was concerned, everything was not all right.

Captain James H. McGovern was called and told the same story he told at the court hearing.

He said in substance to questions from both lawyers, that he had complained to the chief about McMorrow drinking. He said that he had made no mistake in his testimony in court when he said that McMorrow had been captain of the company for the last two years and that he would stand behind the statement. McMorrow would not recognize orders from him. On the day before Madden telephoned the chief, the witness said that the floors of the hose house were swept, and the horse was bedded.

Captain McGovern told of the assault by McMorrow upon Madden saying that the lieutenant received a black eye, and his face was cut. He reported the trouble to the chief and a meeting was called at which the chief told the members that there was a possibility of the company being suspended. In reply to a question from Attorney Golden the captain said that at the meeting, the chief said that the whole trouble was due to rum and politics. The witness did not know of any politicians who are now, or ever were members of the company. He said that Madden always conducted himself properly, and that he never had occasion to find fault with him.

Attorney Golden asked:—What in your opinion was the real cause of the whole trouble in the hose three company? Captain McGovern replied:—The whole trouble was with McMorrow. We could not get along with him. He constantly abused Madden, was most of the time under the influence of liquor, and at times unfit to drive the hose carriage. He said that at one time McMorrow was sent to a sanatarium for treatment, and that he as captain of the company had reported the matter to the chief. After McMorrow returned, he was all right for a couple of weeks but he was as bad as ever afterwards, and almost unbearable.

Mr. Maloney questioned the witness closely on his testimony that McMorrow was captain of the company in an effort to prove that if such a condition existed that Captain McGovern was negligent in the performance of his own duties. The witness insisted in response to a long series of queries that he went as far as his powers permitted every time that McMorrow exceeded his authority by complaining to Chief Tracy. He said that he reported all misconduct to the chief. He, personally had no power to discipline McMorrow in any way, and after reporting to the chief he intimated, that it was up to the head of the department.

While Mr. Maloney was questioning the witness along these lines Mr. Golden objected claiming that the city solicitor was cross-examining his own witness and was trying to impeach his testimony. Do you want him to testify against himself? asked Mr. Golden. He has already done so, answered Mr. Maloney.

Mr. Maloney asked:—If all the things you testify to are true you were not performing your duties as captain of the company? Ans. I have done the best I could. I gave orders, and when they were not obeyed I reported to the chief. I could do no more.

Attorney Golden asked:—You have not the right to suspend or discharge members of the company? McGovern said he had not. Then you performed all the duties incumbent upon you as captain when you reported these things to the chief engineer? Ans. Yes.

Attorney Golden asked the chief if the captain had ever notified him that McMorrow was in a sanatarium, and the chief replied that he had not the slightest recollection of such a report. He said that he had heard in an indirect way about it, as he had heard about other things happening at the hose house that were concealed from him. The chief then explained the powers of a captain of a company according to the rules of the fire department. He said that the captain of the company had nothing whatever to say about the members or officials of a company. At this point the hearing was adjourned until Wednesday morning.

—o-o-o—

Tonsilotomy Overdone.

The tonsil is useful in human throats, also animal throats. When a tonsil is so large as to almost fill the throat, it will be well to remove a portion of it. An adenoid, unless it is large enough to fill the breathing space at the back of the nostrils, will do no harm to let it stay and no good to remove it. Neither will colds be prevented or their cure hastened by any tonsil or adenoid operation.—Exchange.

Have the Journal delivered ot your door every day

THE NUT CLUB

Our Members Are All Bona-Fide Nuts, and We Can Prove It!

By F. R. MORGAN

(Copyright, 1913, Joseph B. Bowles)



WAS ONE TIME WOBURN RESIDENT

Dr. Daniel D. Peabody, who Recently Died in Stoneham, Son of Woburn Shoemaker

Dr. Daniel D. Peabody whose death in Stoneham on Thursday was announced in Friday's JOURNAL, was once a resident of Woburn, living in the Highland district of Woburn, near South Street, and attending the public schools here for some time preceding the Rebellion and before his father moved his family to Stoneham.

His father, Daniel Peabody, was a shoemaker and was one of the first to make and put upon the market what was then called "men's balmoral shoes" a great innovation from the prevailing style o long legged boots which were almost universally worn by men fifty years ago.

He may or may not have been the originator of that class of shoe but certain it is that he was an ardent advocate of them in preference to the long legged boot and equally certain that they gradually replaced the old style boot. The laced shoe of the present day is but a modification of the first "balmoral".

WOMAN POSES AS A BURGLAR

Frightens Waitress and Disgusts New York Police, Who Wanted a Real Robber.

New York.—Captain Gray of the East Thirty-fifth street station rushed to 89 Park avenue on a hurry order from police headquarters, picking up eight or ten men and two detectives on the way. When he arrived he met the reserves from the Tenderloin station outside the house.

After repeated rings at the bell, Esther Nelson, a waitress, opened the door. She was in a state of semi-collapse, but explained that soon after Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham Miles, the owners of the house, went to the theater there was a ring at the bell, and when she answered it a tall man, in a black coat, black hat and black mask pushed his way in and told her he'd blow her head off if she said anything. The man went upstairs, and in the meantime Esther whispered to the telephone operatod that there was a burglar in the house.

A search of the house failed to reveal a burglar, but the black mask was found, and the actions of Bertha Welley, a maid in the house, so attracted the attention of Captain Gray that he put her through a verbal third degree. She finally confessed that she had impersonated the robber in order to frighten Esther. There were no arrests, but there were some disgusted policemen.

GIRLS WAGE WAR FOR MATES

Scammon Young Ladies Form Club and Will Gather Facts About the Eligible Men.

Scammon, Kan.—Bachelor girls here have organized a club to promote matrimony. The membership is limited to twenty-three and the maximum age limit is thirty years.

There is a waiting list of thirteen already and these will be admitted to the club as the present members pass out by the matrimonial route.

The president of the club admitted the purpose of the members is to round up the eligible men in this vicinity.

"Matrimony is the important question with us," she said, "but the watchword of our club is 'Get acquainted with a man before you marry him.' We propose to gather information about the eligible men and compare notes."

WILMINGTON

Miss Marion Holt is at home sick.

Robert Carter was in Hillsboro, N. H. Saturday on a business trip.

Thomas Hoban is dangerously ill at a Lowell hospital with pneumonia.

Edith Sheldon is to enter a hospital in Nashua, N. H., this week as an attendant.

Miss Daisy Stevens of Lawrence was visiting Miss Annie Nichols Saturday and Sunday.

At the food sale of the C. E. Society Saturday at C. E. Hudson's store, all the food was sold and a good sum realized.

Harry Wiggin of Lawrence was visiting Sunday with the Swain's at Perry's Corner, with whom he boarded for several years.

Esaphine Dodge has moved into the bungalow recently built for her off Lowell street. Miss Dodge is suffering from a nervous disorder.

Hubert Eames has not made satisfactory recovery since falling from his wheel some time ago. It is feared that an operation will have to be performed upon his knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Swain have returned from their California trip and are at present stopping in Melrose with their daughter Mrs. Eastburne Taylor.

Mr. Edgar A. Shaw who has been working for F. H. Roberts, Boston, the Apollo Chocolate King, for the last three years has left his position owing to changes in working conditions.

The North Woburn-Perry's Corner car on the 4 o'clock trip Saturday left the rails on Buck's hill. Cars were run each way one from Perry's Corner to the derailed car and one from North Woburn.

—o-o-o—

COMING EVENTS

April 15. Reunion and Golden Jubilee of St. Charles church.

April 16. ManchesterUnity of OddFellows, supper and entertainment in Post 161, G.A.R. hall.

April 16. Sons of Veterans Military ball

April 17. Concert by the Woburn Teachers' association.

April 18. Charitable Whist Club.

April 18. Div. 3, A.O.H. Dance.

April 18. Armory 1 o'clock party.

April 18. Annual ball, Court Pride F. of A. in Lyceum hall, Winchester.

April 19. Dancing party in Music hall by Degree team of the Woburn grange.

April 19. Grand opening, New Bungalow dancing pavilion, Pinehurst park afternoon and evening.

April 19. Lyceum hall hop afternoon and evening.

April 21. "Down East Folks" by the Lyceum Dramatic club, Lyceum hall.

April 23. Twenty-fifth annual concert Clan MacKinnon, O. S. C.

April 24. 94th anniversary of foundation of Odd Fellowship. Celebration in Crystal Fount lodge rooms.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohio sufferers.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Division 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

April 30. Criterion club dance in Elmwood bungalow.

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Louise Madden has recovered from a recent illness.

The deacons of the Scandinavian Church will hold a meeting tonight.

Alexander Murray is confined to his home on Winn street by illness.

Harold Child was the soloist yesterday at the North Congregational Church.

It is reported that Rev. Henry Snyder is ill at his home on New Boston street.

Rathbun had high single at Flanders' Saturday night with 132.

Armstrong won the box of cigars last week at Flanders' with a five string total of 572.

Miss Mary J. Hill of Stoneham was the soloist at the First Church yesterday evening.

Miss Mabel E. Patten has returned from a very enjoyable trip in the southern states.

The Tusitala club is to hold a whist party on Wednesday, April 23, at the Parish house.

Miss Cora Boutelle of Montvale Avenue spent the week end with relatives in Concord, Mass.

An Advertisement Social will be held Tuesday evening by the C. E. Society of the First Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Pushee have returned from a visit with their son, Harold, at Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Arthur Ray of the Harvard Law School is enjoying a week's vacation at his home in this city.

The Tusitala club will hold a whist party in the parish house on the evening of Wednesday, April 23.

Miss Helen Cummings spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Fowle at their home on Frances Street.

The Mission Study Class of the First Congregational church meets this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the church parlor.

The members of the Tusitala Club will have charge of the entertainment at the Sailor's Haven in Charlestown, on May 1.

The large truck used by the Ward Corby Company was stalled for a long time Saturday near the JOURNAL office by engine trouble.

Several members of the Innitou Canoe Club went down to Medford Saturday evening to attend the annual spring smoke of the Medford Boat Club.

In response to the appeal issued by the Mayor of the city, Trinity parish sent an offering of $30.00 for the relief of the sufferers in Ohio.

Mrs. Anna F. Duryea of Boston will speak at the Mothers' Meeting Wednesday in the First Church parlors.

Miss Hester Baker and Miss Marion Cook who are training at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital spent Sunday at their homes in this city.

Archie Ward of Auburn street, has severed his connections with the Swift Company and has accepted a position with the Horn Pond Ice Company.

Les Douze is to present "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Wrong Package" in May, instead of "My Aunt's Heiress". The two plays will be presented the same evening.

The Woburn High school baseball team plays Brookline High at Brookline tomorrow afternoon. The local team has had some hard practice since the Medford game.

A raid was made Saturday night at the premises of Christen Theodis, 35 Park street, where about four kegs of beer were taken. He was fined $100, which he paid, this morning.

Judge Johnson, Probation Officer Walsh, and Chief of Police Swain of Reading heard the interesting address at the First Church, last evening by James P. Ramsey of Lowell, probation officer for Middlesex County.

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Requires that **certain conveniences** shall be supplied
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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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25th ANNUAL CONCERT

OF

CLAN MacKINNON, O. S. C.

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

Wednesday Evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock

ARTISTS

BALMORAL QUARTETTE

Miss Margaret Alexander, Soprano — Mr. D. Lowe, Scottish Comedian

Mrs. Janie Tanner. Alto — Mr. John G. Daniels, Tenor

Dr. Arthur Gould, Baritone — Mr. Harris Shaw, Pianist

Mr. William S. Smith, Piper

Mrs. Reid and Holmes, English Concertina and Scottish Dulsimer

RESERVED SEATS, 50 Cents ADMISSION, 35 Cents

Tickets can be had from any of the Clansmen and at door on the night of the Concert.

First Military Ball

BY

S. of V. Camp 66, Club and S. of V. Auxiliary

Wednesday Evening, April 16, 1913

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

Grand March and Trooping of the Colors From 8 to 8.30

Dancing 8.30 to 12 Hern's Tremont Orchestra

Tickets admitting gentleman and two ladies $1.00

Single admission 50c

Cars after the dance

Walnut Hall Theatre

JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

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All Star Vaudeville

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THE JOURNAL JOB PRINT

SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

State Highway and Board of Trade Orders Acted Upon

At a special council meeting called last night by Mayor Henchey to consider the proposition made by the Massachusetts state highway commission, an order was introduced by President Jones, passed by the finance committee, in a five minute recess, and given its first reading, to appropriate the sum of $8,000 with which to build a certain stretch of road according to specifications which would be prepared later by the engineer employed by the state. This sum is to be added to the municipal loan.

At the same meeting, an order of interest to all citizens of Woburn was introduced by Alderman Blake, which reads, "that a meeting open to the public be called for April 24, for the purpose of bettering business conditions in this city, and of forming a society to be known as the Board of Trade." Alderman Blake stated that he knew of cases recently where business firms who had been thinking of coming to Woburn might have been persuaded to do so if there had been some such organization. The order was passed.

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WOBURN MOOSE INSTALL OFFICERS

Charter List to Close April 22

Woburn Lodge 1214 Loyal Order of Moose held its installation of officers last evening in Mechanics hall, under the direction of Deputy Supreme Dictator A. W. Nichols and suite. The officers installed were: Dictator, B. J. Golden; vice dictator, George A. Taylor; prelate, Harry DeLorea; treasurer, John S. Delaney; secretary, Lewis A. White; trustees, Bernard F. McHugh; Lewis W. Claffey, Geo. A. Durward; inner guard, Adam Marshall; outer guard, Louis Newcomb; physician, C. Guy Lane, M. D.

Samuel Y. Merchant of Providence lodge was a visitor. It was announced last night that the charter list would close the 22d of this month, and that everybody wishing to become members of the lodge under the present conditions must apply before that date.

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DEBATE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Division C of the junior history class of the High school had a very interesting debate the fifth period yesterday on the child labor question. The speakers for the affirmative were Miss Jennie Perham and Kenneth Northrup, and those for the negative were Miss Mary Lapuck and Dominick Mulrenan. The judges decided in favor of the negative. There were three very hot debates at the school yesterday, accounts of the other two being in yesterday's JOURNAL.

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SENIOR CLASS MEETING

At a Senior class meeting held this noon after school, it was announced that the sum of $25 had been made from the class play, "Our Mutual Friend." The picture committee was elected as follows: Miss Mary Dunnigan, Miss Alta Smith, and Master Eddie Wall.

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The Philathea class of the M. E. church will meet next Thursday with Mrs. James Fraser on Court street.

"DOWN EAST FOLKS" IN LYCEUM HALL

Drama with Strong Cast to be Staged April 24

"Down East Folks" one of the most popular dramas ever staged, will be presented to the people of Woburn with a star cast, Monday evening April 21 in Lyceum hall, under the direction of the well known theatrical manager George Warren.

It is a four act play, and is noted for the exceptionally true manner in which it represents ideal New England life on the farm. Throughout it has a charm to it, and has never failed to captivate an audience, appealing to the pathetic and humorous sides in turn, the humoristic vein being especially bright and highly developed.

Mr. Warren is supported by one of the strongest casts that has ever appeared before the Woburn public, combining the professional services of Mr. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns, well known to the musical comedy world, and some of the best amatures in this city.

Tickets are on sale at Breslin's cafe, or may be obtained from members of the cast. The cast follows:—

Squire Baldwin — Charles Harrington

Mrs. Baldwin, his wife — Miss Mary Costello

David, their son — Thomas Kearns

Kate, their niece — Mona Lagarde

Anna Morrow, an outcast — Miss Rose Doherty

Professor, strong for bugs — William Rupp

Hi. Holler, an eccentric farm hand — Joseph Breslin

Sen. Saunders, the villain — Walter Aylward

Martha Parkins — Catherine O'Donnell

Seth — Harry Madden

Dr. Wiggins — Carl Johnson

Hank — E. J. Wall

Quartette comprising Messrs. Breslin, Kearns, Aylward and Wall.

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BIG ATTRACTIONS AT WALNUT HALL

Manager Finn has a big attraction coming for Thursday evening in a person called Colonial Jack. This man walked 9000 miles around the border of the United States pushing a wheelbarrow averaging between 60 and 100 pounds. He did this wonderful walk in about 357 days, an average of 25 miles a day. Durthe trip he wore out eleven pairs of shoes. Jack will give an illustrated lecture on his great walk Thursday evening. This will be in addition to the regular vaudeville and picture show. Don't fail to see him.

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VISITED THE SOLDIER'S HOME

A deputation from W.R.C. 84 went to Chelsea yesterday and visited the Soldier's Home where the Woburn society is maintaining a room. Much pleasure was expressed at the cleanliness and comfort with which the veterans are surrounded, and the beauty of the grounds. Those forming the party were: Mrs. Annabelle Brown, Mrs. Fannie Mitchell, Mrs. Susie Grothe, Mrs. Minnie Phillips, Mrs. Cassie Lowden, Mrs Emma Taylor, and Mrs. Sarah Woodside.

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The New Thought League will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Huntress on Warren Avenue. Mrs. Mary E. Bradford will speak on the "Awakening of the Mind".

LUCKY ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURY

James Martin Falls Into Elevator Well at Boyle Shop

James Martin, aged 30 and unmarried, while employed at the T. F. Boyle factory yesterday, met with an accident, and narrowly escaped serious injury. Martin moved the elevator up to the floor upon which he was standing, and then went away to get a truck loaded with leather which he intended to lower.

While he was absent, another employee innocently lowered the elevator. When Martin came back thinking the elevator was where he left it, he walked backward into the well, and fell a distance of two stories striking upon the elevator. He was badly shaken and sustained a scalp wound. He was attended at his home 112 Main street.

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MISS LOUISE BONIN AT BOSTON HOSPITAL

Suddenly Stricken with Diphtheria and Her Condition is Quite Serious

Miss Louise Bonin, formerly of this city, now living in Boston, is at the Boston City Hospital suffering with diphtheria. She was stricken suddenly and her condition is regarded as quite serious. Miss Bonin intended to be present at the reunion and golden jubilee of St. Charles parish in Lyceum hall this evening and made appointments with a number of her Woburn friends to meet them there. Her unexpected illness prevents her coming and relatives in this city wish to inform her friends through the columns of the JOURNAL that Miss Bonin will be unable to keep the engagements she has made.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Dr. Charles Buss to Wed Trained Nurse

Through the Boston papers of yesterday, the engagement was announced of Miss Jessie Green, formerly of this city, to Dr. Charles H. Buss of this city. Miss Green is a graduate of the New England Hospital in Roxbury, and has a large circle of acquaintances in Woburn. Dr. Buss beside being a well known and popular dentist, is master of Mt. Horeb lodge of Masons, a member of the Woburn lodge of Elks, and of the Towanda club. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

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FACTS and FOLKS

John Burke of Main street spent Sunday with friends in Roxbury.

Mrs. Stephen A. Norton and her aunt, Mrs. Miller, left today for Illinois.

Companies A and C of the Knights of Sacred Heart will drill tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones have moved from Court street, this city, to Somerville.

Miss Sally Fisher of Waverly is visiting Mrs. Charles Beard of Wright street, this city.

The Trinity church of this city is to celebrate the 49th anniversary of the parish on Sunday, April 27.

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church is to give an advertisement social this evening. Endeavorers are invited.

Lieut. George Garmon of the Lowell high school regiment spent the week-end with Lieut. Clifton A. Shinguin of the Woburn High battalion.

Mrs. Fred F. Walker has returned to her home at Burlington from the Commonwealth hospital, Boston, where she had been for some time.

Mrs. Clara I. Cottle and Mrs. Addie Porter left last night to attend the D.A.R. convention at Washington. They will join the party who left Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H.Cummings who have been travelling in California and other western states are expected home Friday.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Anna F. Duryea of Boston will address the Maternal association on "What Women can do for World Peace" at the First church. There will be special music and a social hour with tea.

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WILMINGTON

Mrs. Charles B. Osbon who is at the Lowell hospital, is reported as improving.

Edgar C. Folkins has recently purchased a new automobile.

Friendship Lodge A. F. and A. M. will work the first degree upon several candidates tomorrow evening.

At a meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational church last night, Dr. George F. Dodge gave a talk on "flies and bugs".

WINCHESTER

The regular monthly organ recital was given at the Church of the Epiphany last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. J. Albert Wilson was the organist, assisted by Mr. E. L. Cotthell, baritone. The recital program was as follows: Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, Bach; Pastorale, Foote; "God shall wipe away all tears", Mr. Corthell; Canon in B Minor, Shumann; Sunset, Lemare; Fear not,O Isreal, Buck; Marche Pontificale, Widor. A short musical service by the choir followed the recital, at which the choir rendered the Magnificat and Nunc Demittis in A by Lloyd, "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation", by Hayden, and "Lord, How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" by Mendelssohn.

The Rev. L. William Adams pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday last.

The Winchester Equal Suffrage League has planned a rare entertainment for its friends when Miss Sarah Allgood, the leading lady of the Irish Players, will be at the residence of Hon. Samuel J. Elder, Myopia Hill, Friday afternoon, April 18, at 3.30 o'clock. Miss Allgood will impersonate Irish characters by means of songs and recitations. A limited number of tickets, at one dollar a piece, may be obtained at Knight's drug store, or at Miss Murdock's, 54 Church Street, or from Miss Constance Gutterson or Miss Frances Elder.

Robert and Parker Hart celebrated their eleventh birthday by entertaining eleven of their boy friends at dinner last Thurdsay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fenno have returned from their trip through the southern states.

There will be a series of free cooking lessons April 16, 17, 18, 19, at 2.30 p. m., and April 18 at 10 a. m. in Waterfield hall. Cook book and receipes will be given. All ladies are invited to attend and are requested to bring pencil and paper, a fork and spoon.

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BASEBALL NOTES

Woburn High plays at Brookline today.

The first league game in the Middlesex league will be played at Wakefield, April 19. Woburn High and Wakefield High are the teams.

The first and second teams of the Hanson school played a practice game yesterday afternoon in the field back of the High school. The first team was victorious, 9 to 7.

The seventh grade of the Hanson school Miss Kennedy, teacher, has formed a baseball team, the team being organized yesterday. On Friday, Miss Doherty's class, seventh grade, organized a team.

House Cleaning Suggestions

Deodorol

Put a few drops in the water when washing the paint and you will kill all germs which come in contact with it. Price **10c** and **25c.**

A. D. S.—Bug Killer

This is a convenient preparation to use as it has sprinkler top which will easily reach into all the cracks and crevices and is a positive and immediate destroyer of bed bugs, ants, etc. Price **10** and **25c.**

A. D. S.—Rat Roach Paste

Probably the worst pest in any house is a rat. They not only destroy food but also carry germs. Rat and Roach Paste is very easy to use as it is simply spread like butter on bread, cheese or cake. While it is a poison it is not dangerous to use. Tin **25c.**

Camphorine

The safest, quickest and cheapest moth protector you could use. It will positively prevent the accumulation of moths. Price **15c** package.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1913.

PROPOSED BOARD OF TRADE

For the first time in Woburn's history a movement, looking to the establishment of a local Board of Trade, seems to have found its proper initiative. The city council, in asking for a public conference with business men of the city, has taken a rational step.

Woburn has been the theatre of several more or less abortive attempts at Board of Trade formation, all of which have seemingly started out with a show of enthusiasm, but which have withered and died "unwept, unhonored and unsung." In every case there never has been any lasting unanimity of sentiment behind the proposition, petty jealousies have crept in, civic pride has been conspicuous by its absence, and the lack of a strong personal dominating leadership has been a marked characteristic.

Here, at last, is an opportunity to build wisely and well, upon the foundation of municipal approval. It is not intended that the city council should assume control or dictate the policy. Nothing of that sort. But it does say to the local business men—If you believe in Woburn, where your interests are; if you sincerely wish to advance your city, increase its business, and contribute to the general good, come here and tell us, your representatives elected by your votes, and whatever strength the city can properly give you will be given, whatever of material aid, and moral support the city government can give will be yours for the asking.

His Honor the mayor might very properly be designated as the chairman of the directorate of such an organization, properly, because he knows what the city can do to help, and because through him an appeal to the council for legitimate aid must go. Business men should heed this call for a conference. It means much for the future when the business men and the city government are pulling together.

———o-o-o———

It is said that some circles of Boston society are quite shocked at the news that the real original Bostonians were cannibals. What a blow to the ancestor worshipers who will be faced by the pleasant alternative of tracing their descent to the cannibals, (oh, impossible) or of classifying their own ancestors as the "first immigrants".

———o-o-o———

It is officially announced that Peru has recognized the Chinese republic. That will undoubtedly be a great relief to the Chinese statesmen. They can now go ahead with their plans for reconstruction.

———o-o-o———

Mr. and Mrs. Ash of Quincey whose family already consists of six girls and one boy, are being congratulated upon the birth of a girl born Sunday night. Some ash heap that!

———o-o-o———

It has been recently discovered that the chafing dish was well known in classical history. That explains where Nero's bad dreams came from.

———o-o-o———

"Fine day today, isn't it?"

"Pardon me, sir. It was when you spoke. It is now raining."

———o-o-o———

The First Unitarian parish will hold its annual meeting in the church vestry at 8 o'clock this evening. Election of officers, reports of departments, and accessions to membership will be the principal items of business.

BAD U. S. NAVAL MEN

Men of War Who Violate Laws Divided Into Two Classes.

Offenders Promising Reform Are Sent as "Detentioners" to Disciplinary Barracks, Others Receive Hard Work.

Washington.—Naval prisoners are divided into two broad classes; first, those convicted of offenses involving moral turpitude or violation of general laws of the country, and, second, those convicted of purely military offenses. In order that young naval prisoners who have been guilty only of military offenses may not be compelled to associate with criminals, offenders of the first class are sent to state prisons. There they are subjected to the rules and discipline of the institution in which they are confined in the same manner as persons convicted by civil courts, except that as to reduction of sentence for good conduct they receive the same benefit as men confined in naval prisons. The state prisons in which such naval prisoners are confined are the Connecticut state prison, Wethersfield, Conn.; the New Hampshire state prison, Concord, N. H., and the California state prison, San Quentin, Cal.

Certain offenders of the second class, whose previous records have been bad or afford little foundation on which to base hopes of reform, or whose retention in the service is for other reasons regarded not desirable, are sent to naval prisons or prison ships, where they perform hard labor, but are saved from association with criminals. These naval prisons and prison ships are in a satisfactory shape as to discipline and sanitary conditions. All prisoners are required to do outdoor work, thus removing the depressing effect of constant indoor confinement. They are generally in better physical condition when discharged from prison than when they are received. The food is ample in quantity, of good quality and is well cooked.

Offenders of the second class, whose previous records give hope of reform, are sent to what are known as "naval disciplinary barracks." These offenders are called "detentioners" instead of "prisoners;" they continue to wear their naval uniform instead of the prison garb, and instead of performing "hard labor" they are put through a carefully selected course in service drills and instructions, with a view to increased efficiency when restored to duty. These detentioners, although deprived of liberty and pay during detention, escaped the ignominy which attaches to persons who have served a term in prison. After a detentioner has satisfactorily served two-thirds of the period to which he is sentenced, he is placed on probation at the disciplinary barracks, and, as far as possible, with duties similar to those performed by other enlisted men in the navy. During the probationary period the detentioner is carefully observed by the officers in charge, and if his conduct warrants such action he is unconditionally returned to general duty. This last provision makes it possible for any detentioner at the disciplinary barracks whose sentence includes dishonorable discharge to save himself from such a discharge.

By the establishment of the detention system and the consequent ability to segregate offenders of the different classes the whole subject of prisoners in the navy has, in general, been developed along modern ideas of prison reform.

The disciplinary barracks now in use by the government are at Port Royal, S. C., and Puget sound, Bremerton, Wash.

PUT BAN ON "HOW DO YOU DO"

French Society Regards the Salutation as Meaningless and Lame—New One to Be Used.

Paris.—A movement is on in society to banish from conversation and ban the generally meaningless phrase, "How do you do?" and put in its place some less insipid formula.

People are pointing out that of one hundred persons inquiring thus after one's health no three are really interested in the subject, and no answer is either given or expected on either side.

If one be well the inquiry is an idle one, while if one be ill it leads to an interminable discussion of symptoms, remedies, doctors, etc., which should find no place in ordinary small talk.

The general opinion is that the offending phrase must be relegated to those who have not enough intelligence to begin talk in any other way, and a search is being made for some other set of words with which to open a dialogue. It is probable that the laconic Roman "Salve" will be adopted in the French form, Je vous (te) salue.

Drop Ancient Berlin Custom.

Berlin.—No more will the lord mayor of Berlin stand at the great Brandenburg gate on Unter den Linden for weary hours awaiting the coming of royal and other prominent personages to welcome them to the capital city. The custom, which had prevailed for a century or more, was departed from for the first time upon the recent visit of the King and Queen of Denmark. Lord Mayor Adolf Wermuth went to the railroad station, met the royal guests as they left their train and delivered his address of welcome there.

MONEY IS DESPISED TRASH

Love, Kindness, Baseball and "Movies" Make Isle of Guam a Paradise, Says Captain Brackett.

Chicago.—There is a tiny speck on the map of the South Seas. It is found by drawing a line due east 1,500 miles from Manila. At the end of the line is the world's only Utopia, 320 square miles in extent, where money is not needed, used or desired. It is the island of Guam.

Capt. W. Brackett, United States marine corps, vice-governor and chief justice of the little island, visited the marine headquarters of Chicago and smiled a bored smile at the mention of money.

"Money is just so much metal or paper," he said, and waved his hand in repudiation of everything that can be purchased. "Over in Guam everybody is happy and no one wishes for money. Guam is the one spot of complete content in all the world because it has no money system."

Not even a system of exchange or barter obtains among the 12,000 brown-skinned men who make up the island's population.

"Nature has given the inhabitants everything they can wish," the captain explained. "Their good food grows on trees before their doors. They build their own huts and occasionally weave garments for themselves. That ends their work. They are not lazy, but they do not work. Every one is happy there. Kindness and love and baseball and moving pictures are all there is to life. And what more could be wished?

"We established a moving picture show," Captain Brackett said, "and the natives are wild over it. It gives them the only motive they have for doing work, and now every woman on the island has taken to raising chickens, as ten hen's eggs will secure admission to the show. The baseball games are free."

Captain Brackett obtained leave of absence to go to his home in Peoria, Ill.

EARL AN ARDENT SUFFRAGIST

London's Political Clubs Certain That Beauchamp Will Be Canada's Next Governor-General.

London.—It is now definitely stated in political clubs that Earl Beauchamp, pronounced Beecham, will succeed the Duke of Connaught as governor general of Canada.

Lord Beauchamp married Lady Lettice Grosvenor, a sister of the Duke of Westminster, in 1902. They have two sons and four daughters. Beauchamp commenced his public career at the age of twenty-three by becom-



Lady Beauchamp.

ing mayor of the City of Woscester; at twenty-five he was made a member of the old London school board and surprised England by receiving the governorship of New South Wales when he was just over twenty-seven. He was extremely popular in New South Wales.

Beauchamp is an ardent suffragist and once received a deputation from the suffragettes. Lady Beauchamp is musical as well as sporting and is a first rate organist, a good whip and a very keen gardener. She defies superstition by wearing a magnificent set of opals at every function.

LAZY FISH SAVE MANY LIVES

Campers in Washington State, Who Couldn't Get a Bite, Move Just Before Landslide.

La Conner, Wash.—Lazy fish in the Skagit river saved the lives of two men and several women and children recently.

As the fishing was poor the party of campers, including the families of Henry G. Fleming and Alvin Kiesling, picked up their things and moved several rods up-stream.

The men on returning to the old camp for some stools found that an immense earthslide had covered their camping spot of an hour before to a depth of 200 feet. The sudden migration of the party had saved their lives.

PRINCESS IS A "FAN"

Marie of Sweden Roots for Husband's Team.

Second Son of King and His Wife Introduced Great American Game of Baseball as a Summer Sport in the North.

Stockholm. — Prince Wilhelm of Sweden and his charming wife, Princess Marie, a daughter of Grand Duke Paul Alexandrowich, uncle of the czar, have become baseball "fans," with the intention of interesting the officers of the capital and their wives in the sport.

For many years the prince has been rated a keen football player, making his fellow countrymen realize that the spring and autumn months should be utilized with games, as well as the winter days, when skiing, snowshoeing and skating are the pastimes.

But with the advent of the last Olympic games in the capital came the great American game of baseball. Daily the prince and his wife could be seen in the midst of an interested group of nobility watching the American athletes play.

As the prince watched Thorpe and his colleagues pitching and batting the ball he would grow greatly excited, picking up the American "fan" phrases and urging on the men. The princess, too, would follow the intricacies of the game, now and then questioning her royal hueband on the meaning of certain plays.

So when Prince Wilhelm started a baseball club his wife at once began to interest her friends. Every day at the practice of her husband's team, which was one of the four organized



Princess Marie of Sweden.

in the capital, the princess, dressed in a manner that has won her the title of the "most smartly gowned woman" of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, would be in the bleachers learning the fine points of the game.

The entire country then grew interested in baseball, since it had, as it were, received royal sanction, and soon Malmo, that quaint and churchly town, was ringing with the enthusiasm of the new sport and a team was at once formed. Upsala, too, ventured into this recently learned game, and the rivalry of the two towns became most intense.

With the sanction of the prince, a league has been formed and baseball is bound to become as popular in Sweden as it has in America. The princess delights especially in having with her at all the games the wives and daughters of the American minister and the attaches of the legation in Strandvagen. Her pretty English is becoming charmingly studded with phrases such as one hears at every game of baseball in America, and her knowledge of the game is very nearly as great as that of Prince Wilhelm.

ONCE HOUSED QUEEN'S MAIDS

Gumley Cottage, Near London, With Its Quaint Rooms, Is for Sale.

London.—A delightful and ancient cottage just outside London is for sale. This is Gumley cottage on Kew Green. Once it was the residence of Queen Charlotte's maids of honor; and one may see today in its quaint rambling rooms a medallion of Queen Anne over the drawing room chimney piece, a beautiful old carved ceiling and a powder closet where many a dame powdered her hair in the days of George III.

It is an antique little treasure house of white paneling, with a cellar that was used as a hoarding place for smugglers in times long gone by.

Pennies For Rat Tails.

London.—Farmers in Kent and Sussex are suffering from a plague of rats, for tails of which they pay a penny each. They purpose to turn out badgers to wage war upon this and other species of vermin. In Buckinghamshire and Bedfordshire, where badgers are plentiful, members of the Kent and Sussex badger clubs are capturing the animals for removal to the southern counties.

C. E. NOTES

A large number of the members of the North Congregational C. E. society are planning to attend the convention April nineteenth at Cambridge. All those who wish to go are requested to watch the C. E. column in the JOURNAL where the exact time of leaving will be announced.

No. 7350

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

WOBURN NATIONAL BANK

At Woburn, in the State of Mass., at the close of business, April 4, 1913.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$303,702.72
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		.90
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure Postal Savings,		5,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds		2,575.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.		347,501.25
Due from approved Reserve Agents		67,289.79
Checks and other cash items		154.86
Notes of other National Banks		5,095.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickles, and Cents		605.68
Specie	27,877.90	
Legal-tender notes	10,820.00	38,697.90
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		5,000.00
Total		$875,623.10

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	100,000.00
Surplus fund	20,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	43,044.24
National Bank Notes outstanding	100,000.00
Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers	15,312.57
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	34,927.15
Dividends unpaid	597.00
Individual deposits subject to check	535,980.58
Demand certificates of deposit	433.50
Certified checks	2,000.00
Postal Savings deposits	3,318.57
Reserve for the depreciation in Market Value of Bonds	20,000.00
Liabilities other than those above stated	9.49
Total	$875,623.10

State of Mass., County of Middlesex, ss.

"I, John C. Buck, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN C. BUCK, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this eleventh day of April, 1913.

HAROLD P. JOHNSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

JOHN W. JOHNSON
EDWARD F. JOHNSON
JOHN G. MAGUIRE
Directors.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN, MASS.

I, John Tierney, the only heir-at-law and next of kin of Katie Tierney, of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 15747, issued to Katie Tierney, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) JOHN TIERNEY.

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

March 31, 1913. 1-8-15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John Dunnigan, late of Woburn in said County, deceased intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Patrick J. Dunnigan of Woburn in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of April A.D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have why the same should not be granted

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS,
Register

8—15—21

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

VACUUM CLEANERS.
Why pay big prices for Electric Cleaner when I will sell a standard $35 Cleane with General Electric Motor and 20 fee of cord for $27.50.
This machine is fully guaranteed and is equal to any Cleaner on the market up to $65 in price.
Ask for demonstration.
F. G. DAVIS, Electrician,
144 Montvale Ave., Woburn.
Telephone 547 M

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

LOAM FOR SALE at reasonable price. Hadley F. Higgins, 143 Pleasant Street, Woburn. Tel. 237-2.

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms on Scott street. Possession given May 1. Apply to J. Foster Deland. 11-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for raill way mail clerks and mail carriers for locapositions. I will tell you how I got my appointment (free of charge) Address Box 259, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

LOST—Maltese Cat. Finder please notify 8 Brown Place. 4-15

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E. P. Marion, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. 4-20

TO LET—House of eight rooms. Rent twelv- dollars. All in good repair. Apply to Mrse N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

TO LET.—After April 15, a small tenement to an adult family, 90 Pleasant street. Rent $11 per month. Inquire of F. A. HATWELL, 88 Pleasant street. Tel. 29-6. 4-7 tf

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

For Sale.

Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

Morey Stanhope top buggy, cushion tires. In good condition. Can be used single or double. Pole and shafts go with purchase.

Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

One pair double harness, and several pair of single harness.

Lady's side saddle and gentleman's saddle.

ALL BARGAINS.

For further particulars apply to Dr. J. N. STEWART, Kilby street, or at Holland Brothers garage, Park street.

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Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
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Dress Cutting School
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Miss E. I. KENNEY, Manager.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 P. M.

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All Hats Cleaned and Blocked
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We give satisfaction
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Conservatories, Woburn 123-W
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All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics
Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
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38c lb.
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Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

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IS CLEAN UP DAY
We have all the needed tools
Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Forks,
Lawn Seeds and Fertilizers
WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
437 MAIN STREET

USED HYMNS IN ARGUMENT

New York Pastor Who Has Been Having Trouble With His Wife, Victor After Campaign of Song.

New York.—In what seemed to be really a hymn contest, Rev. P. T. Martin, pastor of the Ocean Parkway Methodist church, one of the richest congregations in Flatbush, won out with hands down (in benediction) recently.

Pastor Martin still holds his job as a dominie, although a big fight was carried on to fire him by nearly half of the congregation. The meeting of the congregation was to elect four new trustees. Two slates were put up, one a Martin slate and the other an anti-Martin slate. On the election would hang the fate of the pastor. Of course, there was a woman at the bottom of it all, the pastor's wife in this instance.

The anti-Martins claimed the dominie had treated his wife as no God-fearing sky pilot should. He claimed she was cranky and a shrew and that her actions were such that he would have to give up religion if he continued to live with her.

So the line-up was made and a hot Martin partisan called for the hymn, "We Know in Whom We Have Believed." It was roared out lustily by the Martinites. As the last note ended, an anti-Martin called for the hymn "Only a Sinner," and the opposition put in all of its soul and voice for the rendition.

The minister rose and explained what the situation was and how he had done his best to get along calmly in matrimony, but hadn't been able to get away with it. He then opened his hymn-book and called for "I Can Now Read My Titles Clear." The administration adherents chanted it nobly, a corps of Flatbush tenors putting on the tremolo effect.

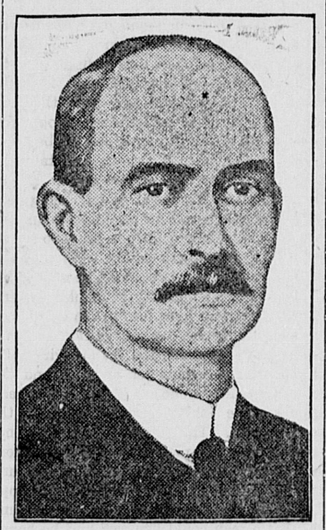
It was pretty near time for a vote and the leaders for either side passed around typewritten copies of their slates. The vote was taken and the administration trustees were elected easily.

SALUTE HEARSE FOR HOUSTON

Students Mistake Funeral Procession for Cabinet Member's Escort In St. Louis.

St. Louis.—Students and faculty members of Washington university greeted their chancellor, David H. Houston, the secretary of agriculture, when he arrived home from the national capital. A large reception committee met him at the Union station and escorted him to the university campus.

Plans had been made to let off seventeen bombs as the procession ap-



David F. Houston.

proached the campus. Just before the Houston party arrived, however, a funeral procession passed, and, mistaking the cortege for the student parade, those in charge of the fireworks set off 16 of the bombs.

A loving cup was presented to Secretary Houston by the students.

SURGEONS 6,000 YEARS AGO

Dr. Sandwith Consulting Physician to Khedive Describes Discoveries That Were Made In Egypt.

London.—Dr. F. M. Sandwith, consulting surgeon to the Khedive, lecturing at Kensington Town Hall, said the first surgeon of whom he could find any record lived at the time of the fifth Egyptian dynasty, and must have been court doctor to the Pharaoh some 4,000 years before Christ.

The first surgical implements of which anything was known, said Dr. Sandwith, were splints found in the Nubian desert. In one place a graveyard was found, and here were remains of bodies with fractured limbs that had been set with bark splints. One was a right thigh bone that had been broken, and was still held in position by a workmanship splint and bandages. All the knots were true reef-knots, and the wrappings showed how the strips of palm-fiber cloth were set just as a good surgeon would set them nowadays, so as to use the full strength of the fabric.

In other cases, said Dr. Sandwith, bodies were found with compound fractures, where the broken ends of the bone had broken through the skin. Death seemed to have come very quickly after an accident of this kind, for no trace of healing of the bones was to be found.

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"As an equal, yes!" exclaimed his wife, again embracing Fran. "How else could it be?'

"This is going to be a good thing



"Would You Like to Know More About Me?"

for you, if you only knew it," Fran said, looking into her face with loving eyes.

Hamilton Gregory was almost able to persuade himself that he had received the orphan of his own free choice, thus to make reparation. "It is my duty," he said; "and I always try to do my duty, as I see it."

"Would you like to know more about me?" Fran asked confidentially of Mrs. Gregory.

Gregory turned pale. "I don't think it is neces—"

"Do tell me!" exclaimed his wife.

"Father and mother married secretly," Fran said, solely addressing Mrs. Gregory, but occasionally sending a furtive glance at her husband. "He was a college-student, boarding with his cousin, who was one of the professors. Mother was an orphan and lived with her half-uncle—a mighty crusty old man, Uncle Ephraim was, who didn't have one bit of use for people's getting married in secret. Father and mother agreed not to mention their marriage till after his graduation; then he'd go to his father and make everything easy, and come for mother. So he went and told him—father's father was a millionaire on Wall street. Mother's uncle was pretty well fixed, too, but he didn't enjoy anything except religion. When he wasn't at church—he went 'most all the time—he was reading about it. Mother said he was most religious in Hebrew, but he enjoyed his Greek verbs awfully."

Grace Noir asked remotely, "Did you say that your parents eloped?"

"They didn't run far," Fran explained; "they were married in the county, not far from Springfield—"

"I thought you said," Grace interrupted, "that they were in New York."

"Did you?" said Fran politely. "So father graduated, and went away to tell his father all about being married to Josephine Derry. I don't know what happened then, as he didn't come back to tell. My mother waited and waited—and I was born—and then Uncle Ephraim drove mother out of his house with her tiny baby—that's me—and I grew to be—as old as you see me now. We were always hunting father. We went all over the United States, first and last—it looked like the son of a millionaire ought to be easy to find. But he kept himself close, and there was never a clew. Then mother died. Sometimes she used to tell me that she believed him dead, that if he'd been alive he'd have come for her, because she loved him with all her soul, and wrecked her whole life because of him. She was happiest when she thought he was dead, so I wouldn't say anything, but I was sure he was alive, all right, as big and strong as you please. Oh, I know his kind. I've had lots of experience."

"So I'd suppose," said Grace Noir quietly. "May I ask—if you don't mind—if this traveling about the United States didn't take a great deal of money?"

"Oh, we had all the money we wanted," Fran returned easily.

"Indeed? And did you become reconciled to your mother's uncle?"

"Yes—after he was dead. He didn't leave a will, and there wasn't anybody else, and as mother had just been taken from me, the money just naturally came in my hands. But I didn't need it, particularly."

"But before that," Grace persisted; "before, when your mother was first disinherited, how could she make her living?"

"Mother was like me. She didn't stand around folding her hands and crossing her feet—she used 'em. Bless you, I could get along wherever you'd drop me. Success isn't in the world, it's in me, and that's a good thing to know—it saves hunting."

"Do you consider yourself a 'success'?" inquired the secretary with a chilly smile.

"I had everything I wanted except a home," Fran responded with charming good-humor, "and now I've got that. In a New York paper, I found a picture of Hamilton Gregory, and it told about all his charities. It said he had millions, and was giving away everything. I said to myself, 'I'll go there and have him give me a home'—you see, I'd often heard mother speak of him—and I said other things to myself—and then, as I generally do what I tell myself to do—it keeps up confidence in the general manager—I came."

"Dear child," said Mrs. Gregory, stroking her hair, "your mother dead, your father—that kind of a man—you shall indeed find a home with us, for life. And so your father was Mr. Gregory's friend. It seems—strange."

"My father," said Fran, looking at Mr. Gregory inscrutably, "was the best friend you ever had, wasn't he? You loved him better than anybody else in the world, didn't you?"

"I—I—yes," the other stammered, looking at her wildly, and passing his agitated hand across his eyes, as if to shut out some terrible vision, "yes, I—I was—er—fond of—him."

"I guess you were," Fran cried emphatically. "You'd have done anything for him."

"I have this to say," remarked Simon Jefferson, "that I may not come up to the mark in all particulars, and I reckon I have my weaknesses; but I wouldn't own a friend that proved himself the miserable scoundrel, the weak cur, that this child's father proved himself!"

"And I agree with you," declared Grace, who seldom agreed with him in anything. How Mr. Gregory, the best man she had ever known, could be fond of Fran's father, was incomprehensible. Ever since Fran had come knocking at the door, Grace's exalted faith in Mr. Gregory had been perplexed by the foreboding that he was not altogether what she had imagined.

Hamilton Gregory felt the change in her attitude. "That friend," he said quickly, "was not altogether to be censured. At least, he meant to do right. He wanted to do right. With all the strength of his nature, he strove to do right."

"Then why didn't he do right?" snapped Simon Jefferson. "Why didn't he go back after that young woman, and take care of her? Huh? What was holding him?"

"He did go back," exclaimed Gregory. "Well—not at first, but afterward. He went to tell his father, and his father showed him that it would never do, that the girl—his wife—wasn't of their sphere, their life, that he couldn't have made her happy—that it wouldn't—that it just wouldn't do. For three years he stayed in the mountains of Germany, the most miserable man in the world. But his conscience wouldn't let him rest. It told him he should acknowledge his wife. So he went back—but she'd disappeared—he couldn't find her—and he'd never heard—he'd never dreamed of the birth of a—of the—of this girl. He never knew that he had a daughter. Never!"

"Well," said Simon Jefferson, "he's dead now, and that's one comfort. Good thing he's not alive; I'd always be afraid I might come up with him and then, afterward, that I might not get my sentence commuted to life-imprisonment."

"Who is exciting my son?" demanded the old lady from her wheel-chair. Simon Jefferson's red face and staring eyes told plainly that his spirit was up.

"After all," said Fran cheerfully, "we are here, and needn't bother about what's past. My mother wasn't given her chance, but she's dead now, blessed soul—and my father had his chance, but it wasn't in him to be a man. Let's forget him as much as we can, and let's have nothing but sweet and peaceful thoughts about mother. That's all over, and I'm here to take my chance with the rest of you. We're the world, while our day lasts."

"What a remarkable child!" murmured Grace Noir, as they prepared to separate. "Quite a philosopher in short dresses."

"They used to call me a prodigy," murmured Fran, as she obeyed Mrs. Gregory's gesture inviting her to follow up-stairs.

"Now it's stopped raining," Simon Jefferson complained, as he wheeled his mother toward the back hall.

"That's a good omen," said Fran, pressing Mrs. Gregory's hand. "The moonlight was beautiful when I was on the bridge—when I first came here."

"But we need rain," said Grace Noir reprovingly. Her voice was that of one familiar with the designs of Providence. As usual, she and Hamilton Gregory were about to be left alone.

"Who needs it?" called the unabashed Fran, looking over the banisters. "The frogs?"

"Life," responded the secretary somberly.

CHAPTER VIII.

War Declared.

The April morning was brimming with golden sunshine when Fran looked from the window of her second-story room. Eager for the first morning's view of her new home, she stared at the half-dozen cottages across the street, standing back in picket-fenced yards with screens of trees before their window-eyes. They showed only as bits of weather-boarding, or gleaming fragments of glass, peeping through the boughs. She thought everything homelike, neighborly. These houses seemed to her closer to the earth than those of New York, or, at any rate, closer in the sense of brotherhood. She drew a deep breath of pungent April essence and murmured: "What a world to live in!"

Fran had spoken in all sincerity in declaring that she wanted nothing but a home; and when she went down to breakfast it was with the expectation that every member of the family would pursue his accustomed routine, undeflected by her presence. She was willing that they should remain what they were, just as she expected to continue without change; however, not many days passed before she found herself seeking to modify her surroundings. If a strange mouse be imprisoned in a cage of mice, those already inured to captivity will seek to destroy the new-comer. Fran, suddenly thrust into the bosom of a family already fixed in their modes of thought and action, found adjustment exceedingly difficult.

She did not care to mingle with the people of the village—which was fortunate, since her laughing in the tent had scandalized the neighborhood; she would have been content never to cross the boundaries of the homestead, had it not been for Abbott Ashton. It was because of him that she acquiesced in the general plan to send her to school. It was on the fifth day of her stay, following her startling admission that she had never been to school a day in her life, that unanimous opinion was fused into expressed command—

"You must go to school!"

Fran thought of the young superintendent, and said she was willing.

When Mr. Gregory and the secretary had retired to the library for the day's work, Mrs. Gregory told Fran, "I really think, dear, that your dresses are much too short. You are small, but your face and manners and even your voice, sometimes, seem old—quite old."

Fran showed the gentle lady a soft docility. "Well," she said, "my legs are there, all the time, you know, and I'll show just as much of them, or just as little, as you please."

Simon Jefferson spoke up—"I like to see children wear short dresses—" and he looked at this particular child with approval. That day, she was really pretty. The triangle had been broadened to an oval brow, the chin was held slightly lowered, and there was something in her general aspect possibly due to the arrangement of folds or colors—heaven knows what for Simon Jefferson was but a poor male observer—that made a merit of her very thinness. The weak heart of the burly bachelor tingled with pleasure in nice proportions, while his mind attained the esthetic outlook of a classic age. To be sure, the skirts did show a good deal of Fran; very good—they could not show too much.

"I like," Simon persisted, "to see young girls of fourteen or fifteen dressed, so to say, in low necks and



"It Pleases Others, and It Doesn't Hurt Me."

high stockings in—er—in the airy way such as they are by nature . . ." It was hard to express.

"Yes," Fran said impartially, "it pleases others, and it doesn't hurt me."

(To be Continued.)

NOW, WHAT IS SAUSAGE?

Department of Agriculture Will Answer That Question—Maybe—for the Packers.

Washington. — The department of agriculture expects to answer, at a hearing to be given meat packers here, the question "What is sausage?" These packers protested against an order of the department which was to have become effective soon, which would have limited the amount of cereal which sausage may contain to 2 per cent. and the amount of water to 3 per cent.

Mother Rescues Own Boy.

Worcester, Mass.—Mrs. Karl Hillson rescued from drowning her eight-year-old son, Roy, who had broken through a spring hole in the ice in a pond near his home. She had been in town shopping and returned past the pond.

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To get the
NEWS OF THE DAY

COINS TO NICARAGUA

Money Is Shipped from New York to the Capital.

Funds Sent on Steamer Are in Silver and Copper to Replace the Discredited Paper Now in Circulation.

New York.—When the steamship Panama, bound for the port of Panama, sailed from her pier in the North River she carried coins to the value of over $180,000, which are destined for Nicaragua, and form part of a project of putting the currency of that republic on a new and solid basis. The coins are packed in some sixty-four boxes and twenty-five "drums." They are entirely copper and silver. They will be transshipped across the isthmus and thence by steamer to Managua, the capital, on the west coast.

The coins and paper money as well will be put in circulation, and will gradually replace the old depreciated paper currency of the country. In the course of the next few weeks over $100,000 in money will be shipped to Bluefields, on the Atlantic coast, so that the money will be put into circulation practically simultaneously. At about the same time a load of bank notes issued by the new National Bank of Nicaragau will also be shipped to the country.

Not only will the general value of the Nicaraguan currency be changed in the course of the next few months, but the denominations of the currency will be entirely altered. Hitherto the standard coin of the country has been the peso, originally worth about 20 cents, which has been depreciated by constant and reckless issues of paper money, till, two years ago, its value was 5 cents. The new national coinage, and also the paper currency, will be modeled on the American system. The standard will be the "cordoba," a silver coin equal in value to an American dollar. The smallest banknote will be the one-cordoba bill; the silver will be of the same denomination as the American, with the addition of a copper half-cent.

This shipment is the most substantial accomplishment of a two years' campaign to reform the financial condition of Nicaragua. The firm of J. & W. Seligman Co. of 1 William street, which first understook to help finance the republic in 1911, has advanced the money necessary for the issuing of the new currency, having among other securities, a certain percentage on the import duties into the country, to be collected by one of its own agents.

They recommended, first, that before any new money was introduced into the country a large part, at least, of the old paper currency should be summarily destroyed. This advice has been taken, and up to date a sum of $12,000,000 paper currency has been burned, and many millions more will meet the same fate. The agents, it is said, commonly used the fireboxes of railroad locomotives as incinerators. This is said to be the nearest the Nicaraguan railroads have ever come to being run on Nicaraguan capital.

By this means the rate of exchange has been lowered nearly 50 per cent. and the paper peso is now worth the sum of 8 cents, gold, which rate will remain.

The new money will be gradually given out as the old paper currency is called in, and 12½ pesos will be received in exchange for one silver cordoba. It is not expected that the ignorant people will take to the new system without suspicion, accustomed as they are to vast fluctuations in the currency, but the intelligent people and the business classes will probably take the new money without hesitation.

CHINA WANTS DEATH CHAIR

Specifications of Machine for Killing Criminals Sent to Canton by Constructor.

Trenton, N. J.—Information was sent across the sea from the newest to the oldest civilization of the world regarding the humane execution of criminals, when Carl F. Adams, constructor of electric death chairs, sent to China specifications for a modern electrocuting apparatus.

Mr. Adams, of the Adams Electric company, received a letter from the Colonial store, 58 Sha Kee street, Canton, China, telling him that one of the highest officials in Canton wanted information about electric chairs. The Colonial store is kept by J. B. Cheeny, and his letter, in back hand, is couched in excellent English.

The letter was addressed to Montgomery, Ward & Co., of Chicago, and by that house sent to Captain J. B. Wood, superintendent and warden of the Richmond, Va., penitentiary. As Mr. Adams installed one of his chairs for the state of Virginia, Captain Wood forwarded the letter to the Trenton man.

It was about six years ago when Mr. Adams designed and installed an electric chair in the state prison here. It has worked without a hitch for more than seventy electrocutions. He has also installed a similar machine in the penitentiary of South Carolina.

Gamecock Attacks Jersey Farmer.

Jersey City.—When Benjamin Sherman, a farmer living near Glen Gardner passed through his barnyard with a basket of eggs, Rodney, one of his gamecocks, attacked and spurred him so badly that he was almost blinded. He was finally rescued.

DREAMS HE'S ON VOLCANO

Man Uses Warmer in Bed and the Illusion Is Shattered on Arrival of Firemen.

Chicago.—All his life J. B. Greiner, 631 Lake avenue, Wilmette, has been troubled with cold feet. Finally he purchased an electric pad foot warmer. One night recently was the first time he had occasion to use it. Wrapping it carefully around his frigid feet, Greiner drifted off into pleasant dreams.

Warmth suffused his whole system. He was in a bathing suit, dabbling in the tropical waters of the gulf. He walked barefoot on warm, white sand. He swam in warm water far out into the gulf to a tiny speck in the distance. It was an island, the peak of a volcano.

The lava was warm and soothing to his former chilled feet. He sat on the edge of the crater and dabbled his feet in the seething water within.

"Wom!" "Oh-h-h!" "Ouch!"

A terrific shriek arose in the night and the echo reverberated. Flash! Just like that disappeared the warm vision. But some of it was real. Greiner could smell the crater's smoke.

Outside a clanging announced a fire department answering a call. Scorched feet within told Grenier that heat somewhere was real. Then a half-clad volunteer fireman of the Wilmette department burst into the room.

Ten minutes later that part of the bed and house that had caught fire from the foot warmer had been saved from further ruin, and Grenier soothed his burns with oil.

"Cold feet again," he mused disconsolately; "I might have known that dream of warmth was too good to be true."

ASK GUARDIAN FOR NATIONS

Estrada, Zelaya and Castro for Presidents of Republics to Request Wilson for Armed Protectorate.

New Orleans.—Juan Jose Estrada, former president of Nicaragua, who



Juan Jose Estrada.

overthrew Jose Santos Zelaya by a revolution three years ago, will ask President Wilson to establish an armed protectorate over all Latin-America, including the Republic of Mexico. Estrada, Zelaya and Castro, the deposed dictator of Venezuela, held a conference in Havana recently. They will meet in the Plaza Hotel, New York, it is said, and then go to Washington.

MAN INJURED; SAVES LIMITED

Flagman Hurt in Wreck Stops Train Just in Time to Avoid Serious Accident.

Princeton, N. J.—Regardless of painful injuries he suffered a few moments before, when he had been thrown from the caboose of a wrecked freight train, Flagman John Schrenck limped back down the track and planted torpedoes on the rails to warn southbound Pennsylvania trains. The limited, which passes the point where the wreck of the freight occurred at a speed of 70 miles an hour, was laden with hundreds of New Yorkers bound for Washington. It was running on the passenger track across which lay one of the overturned freight cars. Schrenck had barely time to plant a torpedo when the train thundered by. It was brought to a stop less than 100 feet of the wreck.

FLYER SETS NEW AIR RECORD

Aviator Gilpatrick, With Feminine Passenger, Reaches 5,009 Feet Above Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal.—With Miss Margaret Stahl of Jersey City, N. J., as a passenger in his De Perdussin monoplane, John Guy Gilpatrick, the youngest aviator in the world, again broke the American passenger carrying altitude record.

Starting from Fairfax park, the machine reached its highest altitude of 5,009 feet directly over the heart of Los Angeles.

The record, however, will not be considered official, because Gilpatrick's previous record of 4,660 feet was not exceeded by 500 feet, as required by the rules of the International Aeronautical federation.

Man Battles a Porpoise.

Palm Beach, Fla.—Peter Rogers had a hand to hand fight with a porpoise while bathing, and was severely injured by its fins before he was released.

ALL COONS LOOK ALIKE TO HIM

Chief Hill is Mourning the Loss of Dusky Prisoner

Chief of Police Hill of Wilmington is looking for a colored man. The fugitive got away all right because the chief let him go, and now he wishes he hadn't. Mrs. Fred Wyman, upon returning to her home on Temple street yesterday after a temporary absence was startled at finding in the house a colored stranger, who evidently had no business there, but who left upon being discovered.

Mrs. Wyman telephoned to Chief Hill, and that official started out at once. On his way he overhauled a colored man who was a stranger to him, and he took him on suspicion. But unfortunately, Hill made a mistake in placing the party who had telephoned him and took the colored man to Mr. Perkins house nearby. At the latter place everybody denied ever seeing the man before and then Hill let him go. Later Hill got the facts straight, and now he is on the anxious seat. Probably the wanted man has gone to join the colored woman who did the Houdini act in escaping recently from the Reading lock-up.

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WHITE WASH NIGHT IN K. OF C. LEAGUE

Cubs take all Four Points from Juniors while High Rollers clean up the Red Sox

Last night was whitewash night in the K. of C. league, the High Rollers taking four points from the Red Sox, and the Cubs using the brush on the Juniors. The score:—

	Cubs			
McDermott	83	67	82	232
Harkins	74	82	80	236
Meehan	85	89	100	274
McCarthy	102	101	86	289
Looney	83	89	84	257
Total	427	428	432	1288
	Juniors			
Keating	74	74	74	222
Doherty	80	84	93	257
Fallon	82	82	82	246
Murray	78	78	82	238
Flaherty	94	94	81	269
Total	408	412	412	1232
	High Rollers			
Kenney	65	88	104	277
McDonald	81	91	96	248
Kenney	91	97	102	290
Doherty	82	84	89	255
Gorman	83	83	83	249
Total	422	443	454	1319
	Red Sox			
Gallagher	69	83	74	246
Harkins	83	83	83	249
McGowan	79	74	82	235
McPartlin	79	96	84	259
Lyons	83	86	94	263
Total	393	422	417	1232

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WOBURN TEAM PUTS WHITEWASH ON WAKEFIELD

Takes Three Strings and Total

A picked team from Flanders' alleys spilt the lime all over the picked team from Wakefield last night, taking all three strings and total. The score:—

	Woburn			
T. Foster	94	97	113	304
Byrnes	99	105	83	287
Flatery	90	93	92	275
Goode	98	97	90	285
Sanborn	123	110	106	339
Total	504	502	484	1490
	Wakefield			
Foster	104	90	100	294
Randall	98	90	91	279
Barned	90	92	85	267
Stewart	81	106	83	270
O'Donnell	85	82	78	245
Total	458	460	437	1355

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GRANGE NOTES

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Wednesday evening, when important business will be transacted.

Grange Master Higgins escorted a delegation to visit Wakefield Grange last evening. The company included several candidates who wished that opportunity of taking the initiatory degrees with the Wakefield class.

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The old car barns in North Woburn are being renovated. They have been shingled and painted and a number of inside repairs and alterations are being made.

NORTH WOBURN

Mrs. Abbie Nichols is seriously ill at her home on Nichols street.

Mr. Maurice Greene has been confined to his home with a severe cold, is able to be out again.

Miss Mabel Madsen was the soloist Sunday morning at the North Congregational church.

Mr. John Hooper, who has been more or less ill for six weeks with a severe cold, is slowly recovering.

It is rumored that the ladies of the Parish Aid are going to run another entertainment before their garden party which will be held in June.

Mr. Frank Graham is having a concrete walk put down in front of his house. The work is being done by Peter Neilson.

For the convenience of the North Woburn patrons, tickets for the Scottish Clan entertainment will be on sale at Frank Macone's friut store.

At the mid-week meeting of the North Congregational Church tomorrow night the subject will be "The Vice of Insincerity" or "Playing at Religion".

Mr. D. H. Lewis of Dartmouth street has advertised that his house is for sale. Mr. Lewis intends, if he sells, to build a cottage some where in North Woburn.

Another baseball team, the North Champions, has been organized in the North Congregational Sunday school, under the managership of Lester Layton.

Mr. Frank Macone who is planning to to start an ice cream business in addition to his fruit store is taking out one of the counters in order to make room for additional tables.

The accident Friday evening when a horse broke its leg on account of a hole in the street, so that it had to be shot, will be frequently repeated unless some repair work is carried on in this part of the city.

Among the North Woburn members of the Loyal Order of Moose who were present at last night's meeting were Harry DeLoriea, Frank Macone, Thomas Kelley, Everett Dobbins, Samuel Erskin, William Hooper, and William Sevrens.

The long looked for and much discussed pool game between John Enwright and J. Toby Macone, the champion of the "Brogna Pool Tournament" has at last been arranged. The two players will meet next Thursday evening at Brogna's tables. It will be some game.

The North Stars, one of the teams formed from the Sunday school of the North Congregational Church, challenges any 14 or 15 year old team from any Sunday school in Woburn or surrounding towns. They play their first scheduled game the nineteenth of April with the North Woburn Victors. The North Star lineup is as follows: p, Philip Ford, substitute, John McLatchey; c, Robert Ford, substitute, Arthur Cail; 1b, Charles Cail; 2b, Luther Newton; 3b, John Grant; ss, Clarence Eaton; lf, Roy Hawkins; cf, Fred Patterson; rf, Alfred Studley; substitute players, Charles Tuesly, Mina Hamilton; coach, Theron Barden. Any one desiring games will please communicate with Manager Charles Cail, East Nichols street, North Woburn.

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COMING EVENTS

April 15. Reunion and Golden Jubilee of St. Charles church.

April 16. ManchesterUnity of OddFellows, supper and entertainment in Post 161, G.A.R. hall.

April 16. Sons of Veterans Military ball

April 17. Concert by the Woburn Teachers' association.

April 18. Charitable Whist Club.

April 18. Div. 3, A.O.H. Dance.

April 18. Armory 1 o'clock party.

April 18. Annual ball, Court Pride F. of A. in Lyceum hall, Winchester.

April 19. Dancing party in Music hall by Degree team of the Woburn grange.

April 19. Grand opening, New Bungalow dancing pavilion, Pinehurst park afternoon and evening.

April 19. Lyceum hall hop afternoon and evening.

April 21. "Down East Folks" by the Lyceum Dramatic club, Lyceum hall.

April 23. Twenty-fifth annual concert Clan MacKinnon, O. S. C.

April 24. 94th anniversary of foundation of Odd Fellowship. Celebration in Crystal Fount lodge rooms.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohio sufferers.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

"THE ART OF LIVING"

Sermon Delivered at Unitarian Church April 13 by Rev. Henry C. Parker

CHURCH AND HOME ARE FACTORS

The JOURNAL is glad to present to its readers a verbatim copy of the well-considered sermon delivered by Rev. H. C. Parker at the Unitarian church Sunday, April 13. The speaker took for his text the words: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John x 10.

The sermon is in every way worthy of careful perusal. A lesson is taught in every sentence. The preacher has brought a timely message. The text follows:—

Some of you had the privilege of listening, the other day, to a fine, scholarly paper on the "Art of Going to Church", in which you were told that the art of doing anything consists first, in having a clear idea of what you want to do, and then carrying out your idea with the least possible fret and friction. This will hold, not only in the art of church-going but in the Art of Living, of which I am to speak this morning. The first question we ask is What are we living for? What is the object of life? Jesus answered this question for us as well perhaps as any one has ever done in the language of the text: "I am come that the world might have life and have it more abundantly." The object of life is life itself. To some, if not to all of us in certain moods, this hardly seems a sufficient motive. In his poem, "The Two Voices," Tennyson makes one voice say, "Life is so full of misery were it not better not to be?" Several thousand in this country take this view of it and commit suicide every year. There is not enough to life, they think, to make it worth while to bear all its burden of care, pain and sorrow.

When we are in pain, sorrow, sickness, or despairing mood, if we ask ourselves what are we getting out of life that makes it worth while to live, we do feel overwhelmed with the greatness of our possession. We are tempted to say, if this be all there is to it we are of all creatures most miserable. But Tennyson heard another voice, the voice of hope and love; and as he listened to that voice, and saw the good to which it directed him in human hearts and in the life of field and wood, he marveled how the mind was ever brought to anchor by one gloomy thought, and wherefore rather he made choice to commune with that barren voice that said life was so full of misery it were better not to be, than with him that said, "Rejoice! rejoice!" And again, after reciting his grief over the loss of his valued friend, Henry Hallam, he breaks forth in this saner note, "No matter what crazy sorrow saith, no life that breathes with human breath has ever truly longed for death; it is life whereof our nerves are scant; more life and fuller that we want." And always it is not the fulness of life but its scantiness that makes people cry out against it. There are those for example who live for pleasure only. All talk about interest in great causes for the uplift of humanity means nothing to them. Their care is only for some new sensation, some fresh pleasure, something to tickle the appetite, and make the nerves tingle, but our nature is limited in this direction. Their pleasures, often repeated, pall upon them; and in their depleted state they feel disgusted with themselves and with life in general. You have a good example of this in the preacher potentate in Ecclesiastes, who surrounded himself with everything that he could think of that would give pleasure and then pronounced life all vanity and vexation of spirit. His failure was in making the object of life too small. Pleasure has its place in life, but it is not the whole of it. When it is made the supreme end it destroys itself and spoils life. And he who lives for pleasure alone has not learned the first lesson in the art of living.

The financial world of America is now mourning the death of its king. He has been characterized as "Morgan the Magnificent". And I suppose that no one in his day has had greater power or wider influence in financial cirlces than he. He was the father of the trusts, those gigantic combinations of capital which the U. S. government is trying to destroy lest they destroy the liberties and natural rights of the people. He certainly understood the art of money-getting; he had a clear idea of what he wanted to do and was able to do it with the least expenditure of power and the least possible friction. He was probably not the richest man in America, but probably no other has ever had the control or great directing of such financial resources, and it is to be said to his credit that nothing in the way of financial dishonor or crookedness has ever been associated with his name. I am not disposed to think that our rich men because of their riches are sinners above the rest of mankind. Morgan, Rockefeller, Carnegie, have not differed much, I imagine, in principle or methods in this business, from other business men. The chief difference has been that they have dealt in millions while the others have dealt in thousands and hundreds. They have been, I doubt not, sincere Christians as Christians go, though they have not seemed to lay to heart very seriously that Scripture which they must have believed to be the word of Almighty God himself if they were true to the doctrines of the churches to which they belonged, which say that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. It is quite possible that they have found comfort in that miserable subterfuge which says that the Saviour did not have in mind when he used the figure, a cambric needle nor yet a darning needle, but a gate in the wall of Jerusalem called the Needle's Eye, which was made for men, but through which a camel could go on a pinch. Nobody ever heard of that gate until rich men were converted and insisted upon keeping their riches after they became Christians. This gate-in-the-wall interpretation of the needle's eye is an attempt to give heavenly hope to rich men at the expense of honesty and common sense.

One of these men whose names I have mentioned has said that a man who dies rich, dies disgraced. If he should be suddenly taken off, it looks as if he would be condemned according to his own standard. But why it should be any more of a disgrace to die rich than to live rich I cannot see. Nor can I see where the merit comes in when a man spends nearly all his days grasping and hoarding, and then just before he goes out of the world, opens his hand and lets the treasure go, thus saving the executors of his will the necessity of paying a tax to the state. I do not believe a man will ever escape the disgrace of being rich in that way. I am not saying that it is a disgrace to be rich. That all depends upon how the riches are gathered and how they are used. Most of us, I suspect, would run the risk of the disgrace, and probably of losing the hope of heaven, and take the riches if they were offered to us. But as there is no likelihood of our being subjected to this test we need not be anxious about it. What I have in mind to say is, that if the object of life were to make millionaires there would not be much hope for the great majority of mankind. And the man who lives just to see how much material wealth he can gather does not know much about the art of living. He mistakes a means for an end, and the more zealously he continues in the mad chase the farther does he get from the true goal. The supreme question is not a question of pleasures or of possessions but of character. Marcus Aurelius found that a man could live well and be happy though in a palace. Epictetu so found that a man could live well and be happy though a slave whose only possession in the world was an earthen lamp. Each of these men, though so differently circumstanced was able to think thoughts that have enriched the life of the world. They both knew something of the art of living. Whether one be rich or poor, the important thing is that the life be given to ends worthy of a human being.

If we want to know the art of living, it is well for us to look to those who have been masters in that art. The art student finds nothing so helpful as the inspirations of the master artist. The life student may find nothing more helpful than the example of great and noble souls.

And there stands above all, the great master in the realm of the spirit, the Man of Galilee. As we look to him we see what a human life should be, what spirit or purpose should animate it, what qualities should mark it, what fruits should follow it. I sometimes think that one of the mistakes of this age is that so little is made of this supreme figure in all history. Not that there is not enough said about Jesus, not that his name is not often enough upon the lips of those who call him Master, not that he is not enough eulogized, preached about, and exalted into a non-natural being, and all that. It may be that it is just because of all this that we know him so imperfectly and are so little profited by his life. What we should aim at in our churches, in our Sunday schools, and in our homes is to know him in such an intimate and sympathetic way that we shall realize something of his life in our lives, see with his eyes, think with his mind, feel with his heart, and so be inspired and quickened by the same faith in God and man that inspired and sustained him. And I am sure that if we could do this we should have some mastery of the art of living. It is only as we come into such relation with other lives that we are greatly helped by them. Take Shakespere, for example. I may read his words, recite passages from his works, let his ideas pass through my mind; I may sing his praises on every occasion, say that he is the king of poets, the greatest literary genius that ever lived and all that; still I may not be greatly enriched by him. It is not until I get inside of his mind, take his point of view, see life as he saw it, see human nature in its infinite variety and wonderful complexity, its possibilities of nobleness, its pathos and its glory, that he does for me what he is capable of doing. I cannot, of course, do this perfectly because I am not Shakespere, I have not his genius; but it is only in the degree that I do it that he is my inspirer and benefactor. And this is true of all the leaders and helpers in the world. What they do for us is determined by what we do for them. We must at least be at the trouble of understanding them and coming into such sympathetic relations with them that they can show us what life has meant to them. And it is encouraging to think that by doing this we may have many inspirers and helpers. What one cannot do for us, another may. Plato may help us to think, Socrates to face injustice and death with sublime courage, Paul to be loyal to our ideals whatever the temptation to forsake them, Luther to be true to conscience though church and state be arrayed against it, Darwin to see the meaning of nature in her unfolding life, Florence Nightingale to see the heavenly beauty of a life of ministry to the sick and dying, Whittier to see divinity in the commonest human experiences, and so on to the end of our need. Paul said of the church, "God hath set in it apostles, prophets, teachers, healers, miracle-workers, helpers of various kinds, who with their differing gifts, animated by the same spirit of service, are for the profit of all." So in life: There are diversities of gifts and operations, but one spirit is working in all; and all may be profited by each one, and each one by all. Our ideals come to us out of all the holy living that has been since the world began, and they rise and increase their power with every example of holiness that is set before us, and by every effort on our part to make them real in our own experience. There is no experience that we can have that others have not had it before us; and if we need help the helpers are at hand to give us a lift if we but put our hands in theirs.

But the study of inspiring examples of piety and goodness is not the only method of learning the art of living, though its its value is great and its importance cannot be emphasised too much. I would like to say a word for the art of church going as an aid to the more difficult art of living. I can hardly conceive of anything more helpful to young people than attendance upon public worship where all the interests are centered upon high things and all the influences are uplifting and ennobling. No matter how poor the service the purpose of it is high, and no one who thinks at all can be in a church and not know that it stands for things towards which we aspire and have not yet attained. And this aspiration is itself a redeeming force in life. More than any other thing it sets man above the beast and marks him as the conscious child of the eternal God. Always in the church the call is to use the mind on the greatest subjects that it can entertain, and such thinking, if it be serious and earnest, cannot fail to have a broadening and ennobling effect. And the sentiments expressed in sacred literature, in prayer and spiritual songs are for the uplift of life; and the sympathetic worshipper who is in his pew not as a mere critic or fault-finder, though I should not wish to deny any one that holy privilege, but as one who wants to be inspired and made to forget his petty cares and insect miseries in the larger interests and issues of life, cannot have part in such a service and not be blessed in his act. And if I were to give advice to a young person going from home to live in a place where he will be a stranger, I should say to him, first of all, after finding the place where you are to lay your head and feed your body, find a church-home, and make yourself at home in it as soon as ever you can. Do not wait to be sought out and drawn to it, but go to it at once and identify yourself with it so that you will feel that you are in it and of it, and its life is your life. Take a seat and pay for it, and be a sharer in its privileges, its responsibilities and its labors. Do not try to see how much you can get out of it for nothing; but how much you can put into it that will enrich your life and that of your fellow worshippers, and in all ways let it be known by your acts more than by your words that you are there to help, and that what concerns the welfare of the church concerns you. And I feel quite sure that the young person who should act upon this advice would find that he had taken the course that meant more to him in the way of right and happy living than anything else that he could have done. By so doing he would have not only the inspirations of the Sunday services but the spiritual companionship of good people, and the incentives to right living which such companionship gives. And if the young person who remains at home should follow the same counsel he might be surprised to find how much more than he has yet dreamed the church might mean to his life.

But in calling your attention to the value of the church and religion as helpers to right living I do not forget other agencies or means to the same end.

The president emeritus of Harvard university said, that the purpose of the college was one with that of the church, namely to prepare growing minds for happy, serviceable life. And we all recognize the value of education in the art of living. We recognize the value of all those disciplines of mind and will which give us the mastery of ourselves, the free use of our powers, so that when we discern the right and the true we may steer straightway there, whatever the enticements that would turn us from our path.

We recognize the value of good habits, especially the habit of doing disagreeable things first and having them out of the way that they may not cast a shadow over the more agreeable duties and stand before us as hideous accusers when we would indulge ourselves in the pleasures of life.

We recognize the importance of making the habit of doing the right so insistint that however painful it may be to do it, it would give greater pain not to do it; of making the habit of meeting responsibility and bearing our full share of life's burdens so imperative that the thought of escape, of shirking, would be too painful to be a temptation.

We recognize also the value of the home-life as a school for right and cheerful living; also of the social life, and of cultivating the amenities of social intercourse, and the graces that make all our common relations wholesome and agreeable.

It matters not what our position, into all the relations of our lives we may, if we have it, carry a spirit that will make them a source of joy to others and may derive from them, if we so will to do, that which shall mean more abundant life to ourselves. And this is something worth thinking about and strive for, is it not?

———o-o-o———

There was a largely attended meeting in Tremont temple yesterday afternoon at which representatives were present from over 80 of the granges in eastern Massachusetts. Preliminary arrangements were made for the entertainment of the state grange which holds its annual session in Boston next December, at which the Grangers will make an extensive exhibit of the product of their farms, "Massachusetts Quality" to be the watchword. At the meeting yesterday the Woburn grange was represented by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Higgins and Mr. Fred Richardson.

———o-o-o———

WINS BY PEN; VOICE LOSES

Plumber Refused License When He Can Not Remember What a "Sump" Is.

New York.—Harry Segal of 107 East 115th street, is living proof of the accepted theory that most men who wield a facile pen do not express their views so well orally and that the extemporaneous speaker is not always a literary success.

Segal is a plumber, and he did well in the written examination before the examining board of plumbers for his certificate of competency. But there were seven other candidates who did exactly as well as Segal; in fact, in the same language, which caused the board to investigate. The result was that they and the commissioners of accounts, who took part in the investigation, believed fraud had been perpetrated by the eight whose answers to the questions were the same.

It was decided that either some one had impersonated Segal or else he had a list of the questions asked him before the examination. The certificate granted to Segal was revoked. He applied to the supreme court for a writ of mandamus directing the examining board of plumbers to return the certificate to him. Justice Hendrick denied the application.

Segal was called on when the board first became suspicious to repeat orally some of the things he wrote in his first examination. First he was asked about certain words that appeared on his examination paper. Diameter appeared as "diametar" in the original examination, and on the oral try Segal spelled it "diamete." Friction, which he got right the first time, appeared the second time as "fricksen." Circulation he spelled "cerkoelsen."

Segal explained that his answers to questions were based on his reading books on the subject. An examiner of the examining board of plumbers looked over the books, but could find nothing that related to the subject on which Segal was examined.

Here are some of the questions put to Segal by the commissioners of accounts and his answers.

"What is the action of a suction pump?"

"It is known as a pump that takes water from the cellar to the top floor."

"What is a receptacle?"

"It is like a receptic."

"What does impedes mean?"

"Impedes is a thing like—I can't remember."

"What is a sump?"

"I don't remember."

In Case of Emergency.

In every well-ordered household a box of bandages should be kept in case of accident. Bandages should be torn from old linen or muslin and wound tightly in rolls. They should be of various widths. Also supply stout, narrow strips for tying. It is advisable to place these bandages in the oven for a few minutes to sterilize them. Then place in a hot, wide-mouthed preserve jar and screw on the lid while all are still hot.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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25th ANNUAL CONCERT

OF

CLAN MacKINNON, O. S. C.

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

Wednesday Evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock

ARTISTS

BALMORAL QUARTETTE

Miss Margaret Alexander, Soprano — Mr. D. Lowe, Scottish Comedian
Mrs. Janie Tanner, Alto — Mr. John G. Daniels, Tenor
Dr. Arthur Gould, Baritone — Mr. Harris Shaw, Pianist
Mr. William S. Smith, Piper
Mrs. Reid and Holmes, English Concertina and Scottish Dulsimer

RESERVED SEATS, 50 Cents ADMISSION, 35 Cents

Tickets can be had from any of the Clansmen and at door on the night of the Concert.

First Military Ball

BY

S. of V. Camp 66, Club and S. of V. Auxiliary

Wednesday Evening, April 16, 1913

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

Grand March and Trooping of the Colors From 8 to 8.30

Dancing 8.30 to 12 Hern's Tremont Orchestra

Tickets admitting gentleman and two ladies $1.00

Single admission 50c

Cars after the dance

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ASSEMBLY

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18

HERN'S ORCHESTRA

Read the Woburn JOURNAL

SECOND MADDEN HEARING CLOSED

Interesting Testimony by Alderman Marshall and Lieut. E. J. Madden at Adjourned Session

CHIEF RESERVES DECISION

The Madden hearing, adjourned from Monday was continued today in the Municipal building before Chief Engineer Frank E. Tracy.

Several witnesses were heard, notably Alderman Ellis Marshall and Lieutenant Edward J. Madden, an abstract of the testimony appearing below. At 2.30 p. m. after Bernard J. Golden counsel for Lieutenant Madden had summed up for his client, Chief Tracy declared the hearing closed and announced that he would make public his decision within a few days.

Lieutenant Edward J. Madden was the first witness.

In reply to questions from his counsel B. J. Golden the suspended lieutenant testified along the same lines and repeated in substance the story he told at the review of the case by the court. He denied saying that he said he would make a monkey of the chief engineer, and testified that the driver was not a fit man for the position he held, being frequently under the influence of liquor.

He repeated the story of the assault McMorrow made upon him, and of his (Madden's) final determination to ask Alderman Marshall of the fire committee to come down to the hose house and see what the conditions were.

City Solicitor Maloney subjected Madden to a somewhat different line of cross examination than was followed in court, a number of his questions intimating that he had evidence to show that Madden at one time sold liquor illegally.

Time and again Attorney Golden interrupted to advise his client to refuse the questions propounded by the city solicitor, claimimg they had absolutely no bearing whatever on the case. Madden at times evinced a desire to answer despite the objections of counsel, and more than once did reply.

The witness was in a quandary several times when pressed by Mr. Maloney for answers that Golden had objected to, and once the city solicitor threatened to stop the hearing unless Madden said yes or no to his queries. Madden told of how he spent February 16, the day on which he had the alleged abusive telephone conversation with the chied engineer, saying that he visited the homes of Charles O'Brien, John Porter and George Warren, and that during the day he had talked with Hughey McCafferty. Then came a long series of questions as to what personal knowledge the witness had of McMorrow being confined in a sanatarium for a week or more. Madden said that he was told by a citizen of Cummingsville that he accompanied the driver to the Washingtonian home, and that McMorrow after he returned had told him that he had been at the home. Mr. Maloney insisted on having the witness testify whether he had seen McMorrow enter or leave the home and the answer was no. Then the attorney demanded the name of the citizen who told Madden that he had accompanied McMorrow to the home and after objection byGolden and a refusal to reply by Madden, the city solicitor said:—Are you afraid to answer? Do you want us to infer that nobody told you? Mr. Golden allowed the answer and Madden said: Charley Morse told me that he went in with him in an automobile. Madden testified that he had drank liquor with McMorrow, but that he had never drank liquor in the hose house; never saw McMorrow drink in the hose house, and never saw liquor in the hose house.

Madden intimated that he had not told all that he might have told because he did not want to get onto McMorrow too hard, and Mr. Maloney asked sarcastically: Then you have been sparing McMorrow? and Madden said he had.

The legal advisor of the chief engineer startled everybody in the council chamber by asking: Did you say out in the entry before this hearing commenced last Tuesday that this would not be the end of it, that you intended to get hold of the books of the city treasurer and show something? Mr. Golden immediately objected and Mr. Maloney told the witness to say that he would or would not answer, telling him that he could not answer. Madden said that he could answer, and would answer later, after his counsel had positively objected to the question on the ground that it was foreign to the case. Then the line of cross examination was changed to the time when McMorrow and Madden fought and the witness said that it occurred in December when the situation at the hose house was one of rum and politics, and the fight was because Madden voted for a certain candidate for office and McMorrow told him that he would get through for doing so. "Then the chief came gunning for me" the witness said. The city solicitor again injected some spice into the hearing by asking the witness if he ever sold liquor. Madden said he had at one time for Anthony A. Doherty. Question. Never for yourself? Answer. Never. Q. Then if somebody comes here and testifies that you have sold liquor for yourself it would not be true? Mr. Golden interrupted with an objection. Q. Did you ever attempt to store a quantity of liquor at a house and get refused? Objection by Golden Q. Do you remember calling at a house near Hiawatha grove while under the influence of liquor and upon being refused admittance of abusing the woman who refused you? Another objection by Golden and Mr. Maloney asked: Don't you want to answer? to which Madden replied. Yes I do want to answer, but my counsel won't let me. It is a lie.

James Long was next called and testified that he had no personal interest in the controversy other than to tell the truth.. He was a member of hose three for six years and had seen McMorrow under the influence of liquor. Madden

Continued on page 3

DUTCH GARDEN VERY SUCCESSFUL

Ladies of Montvale Church held Successful Fair and Sale Last Evening

The ladies of the Montvale Congregational church gave an unusually pleasant and successful Dutch party and fair yesterday afternoon in the church vestry. The entire room was arranged as a Dutch garden, decorated with the bulb plants which are typical of Holland, while the ladies and girls who attended the booths carried out the idea very effectively by wearing Dutch caps, kerchiefs and aprons.

The candy table, which was in charge of Mrs. Pearl Chase and Miss Mary Andreason, was one of the most attractive, the decorations being composed of streamers of orange and white, and jonquils. The candy on sale proved to be even more attractive and was soon disposed of. Another table that attracted much attention was that arranged by the Golden Rule class in the class color, yellow. A banner with the class name formed the center of the decoration, surrounded by yellow and orange tulips.

The apron table in charge of Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Hosmer, and Mrs. Ottoway, was trimmed in pale green, with yellow and white narcissus.

The food table, attended by Mrs. Whiting, was bright with yellow, purple and white crocuses, prettily arranged in tiny flowerpots. The fancy table was distinctive in its decorations, being formed of a lattice work, covered with red, white, pink, and striped tulips. This table was in charge of Mrs. Greenough, and Mrs. Simmons.

One of the most popular features of the sale was the grab bag, in the shape of a tulip garden. Five cents gave you the privilege of pulling up one of the flowers, and of keeping whatever might be found attached to its roots.

Supper was served for those who were working and their husbands, by Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Chapman Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Young.

After the sale an extremely interesting and varied program was given by Mr. Fuller on his Edison phonograph, the selections being interspersed with readings by Miss Lucile Hadley of Stoneham.

—o-o-o—

Charged with non-support of his eighty-year-old wife, Daniel Wortley, ninety years of age, chose a term in jail rather than contribute to the support of his aged helpmeet. After three hours in jail, however, he concluded that discretion was the better part of valor, and "came to terms." "'Twas ever thus, since childhoods happy hour."

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Come in and let us show you our complete line of reasonably priced guaranteed jewelry.

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ST. CHARLES PARISH GOLDEN JUBILEE

Fully 3500 Communicants Attend Splendid Function Last Evening in Lyceum Hall and Armory

A HAPPY FAMILY REUNION

St. Charles parish, which from the humblest beginnings half a century ago has grown to be one of the largest parishes in the Diocese of Boston, had its innings last evening, when its loyal members by thousands gathered to observe its golden jubilee. The response was a remarkable one in point of numbers and enthusiasm, fully 3500 assembling for the festival. Lyceum hall proved inadequate to accommodate the throng, and Armory hall was opened and quickly filled. It was a family reunion, a gathering of those who for years had been loyal to their faith and church allegiance, and of those of a later generation reared under the aegis of more elaborate and commodious church equipmentthan had fallen to the lot of the pioneers.

It was easily the greatest event in the history of Woburn Catholicism, and will be long remembered as a notable function. Pastor and curates and people worked together to make the affair a worthy one, and the greatest success attended their efforts. Rev. James J. Keegan the pastor and his assistants, Rev. Walter A. Fegan, and Rev. Francis G. Russell, the latter the efficient master of ceremonies, were deluged with words of congratulation and loving cheer.

The observance was especially enjoyable because of its informality Social intercourse in place of formal oratory gave to the occasion a touch of neighborliness and homely simplicity that was refreshing. Shortly after 8, Rev. Fr. Keegan appeared upon the stage, and was greeted with ringing applause. He spoke briefly, voicing his thanks for the magnificent response made by the people of the parish, Rev. Fr. Russell also made a short address in a very pleasant vein, and introduced Mayor William H. Henchey who brought to the gathering the welcome of the city, and his personal congratulations.

Ex-Mayor John P. Feeney was introduced and responded in a speech that reviewed his early church association, and the characteristics of several of its earlier pastors under whose ministrations as a boy he lived. He paid an eloquent tribute to Rev. John Qualey in which the many lovable qualities of that venerable pastor were graphically recalled, and closed with congratulations to Rev. Fr. Keegan under whose administration such splendid progress had been made. The ex-mayor, always a favorite with Woburn audiences, never spoke more happily, and his offering was greeted with long continued applause.

Then followed the concert, the program being one of excellent quality, every number being rendered with nice vocal finish and winning generous approval. It comprised: vocal solos by Miss Nellie O'Brien, with violin obligato by Miss Josephine Lynch, Miss Genevieve E. Goode, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Anna Callahan, Messrs Joseph Breslin, Edward J. Wall and Walter Aylward of Woburn, Joseph O'Brien of Dorchester and George Pendergast of Boston. Accompanists were: Miss Alice T. O'Brien, and Miss Gertrude Callahan. This feature of the evening, almost wholly by local talent, was especially pleasing.

Refreshments were served in the new upper Lyceum hall, and this addition to the building's equipment was thoroughly appreciated. There was some delay incident to the size of the audience but for so large a gathering it was handled without confusion by the able management. Between Lyceum hall and Armory hall the large parish gathering drifted enjoying the attractions of each and it was in the "wee sma' hours" when good nights were uttered and

Continued on page 3

MEN WHO SMOKE

Men who are not quite satisfied with the cigars they are now smoking will do well to try some of the following cigars.

The La Murat
The Royal Sovverign

These are both Havana cigars which without advertising have become the largest selling Havana Cigars in the world. If you are a Havana smoker, you can immediately tell why they are so popular by smoking one.

There are three different sizes, three for **25c, 10c** straight and two for **25c.**

The Black and White
The Broadcast

These are both domestic cigars and are the largest sellers of any kind of cigars in the world. There are 15,000 agents handling this cigar and if each agent sold only 100 a week that would mean at least 78 million cigars a year.

Black and White **5c** straight; Broadcast, six for **25c.**

The Earlington

This cigar, through its own good quality and popular firm has become a stock cigar for clubs and homes of smokers. **7c** each, four for **25c.** 25 Box, **$1.50,** 50 Box, **$3.00**

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1913.

LESSONS OF THE PARISH REUNION

The community, and each individual composing it, may learn lessons from the St. Charles parish reunion which filled Lyceum hall last evening until it overflowed, and the Armory had to be opened to accommodate the thousands who flocked to the golden jubilee observance.

The lesson of pride in one's own immediate church, place of residence, home government and home institutions, business enterprise and the like. The lesson of loyalty to home be it religious or secular, and loyalty to interests centering about it. The lesson, and possibly the most important, of the value of co-operation and organized effort.

The lend-a-hand spirit, the pull-all-together spirit, was everywhere noticeable in the last evening's notable gathering, notable not only in numbers but in whole-hearted enthusiasm.

The St. Charles parish is to be congratulated upon its successful growth, and upon its prosperity, but far more is it to be congratulated for furnishing this useful object lesson.

—o-o-o—

It sounds very nice to hear that some one has been pardoned. The executive who signed the pardon thinks of the quotation about justice tempering mercy, and feels nice inside; and the people applaud. But, here is the other side to it. Charles W. Morse was put into prison for making poorhouse material out of hundreds of self-supporting people. He played upon the compassion of the president, the foolishness of sentimental people, and deliberately deceived the physicians sent to examine him, so as to make them think that he was dying. As a result he is now a free man, a perfectly well man, and ten chances to one, is again in the wool business. There are times when pardon is a sign of magnanimity; there are times when it is a sign of foolishness on the part of an over compassionate, much gullible and much beguiled public.

It is not a cheering sight to see the Boston Red Sox next to the bottom of the lst. Today they are in 7th position, one year ago today in the second place. It is to be hoped the proverb may find verification that "a poor beginning makes a good ending."

Scientists are now beginning to have some gleams of knowledge as to where the glow worm gets its light. They *think* that it *may possibly* be *some form* of an electric battery. And in the face of that, some men have the audacity to be conceited.

Henry Taylor, found guilty of murder in the second degree, was sentenced yesterday to free board and lodging and easy work for the rest of his life, under the humorous phrase, "life imprisonment." Who wouldn't be a murderer?

At a social affair held in Brockton last night, men were admitted only when accompanied by a boy. Isn't that carrying this "age of the child" business too far?

The latest innovation is in the way of two-cent lunches. Two-cent lunches are common; only usually you have to pay ten or fifteen cents for them.

GOOD ROADS IN NEW ENGLAND

How Connecticut Proposes to Improve Conditions

The bill now pending in the Connecticut legislature calling for an issue of bonds to the extent of $5,000,000 for the building of six trunk line roads on concrete foundations, together with the construction and maintenance of roads now in progress, necessitates improved methods of hauling the material for these roads. For years this work has been done by carts or wagons, but there have been two serious objections to this method, one being the heavy cost of hauling rock and other material in this manner; and the other, the wear and tear on the roads over which these carts or wagons have to travel. In respect to the latter, it was found that the construction of new roads tended to increase the cost of maintaining old roads.

Investigation of this phase of road building by certain municipalities led to the suggestion that the management of the Connecticut Company arrange to haul this material over its trolley lines, without affecting the efficiency of its passenger traffic, and thereby effect a great saving in hauling charges and relief to the roads from heavy haulage to the states and cities through which its lines operate.

In order to handle the business of this character, the Connecticut company was compelled to put into service its old work dump cars. It did this with considerable misgiving, however, owing to the unsightly appearance these cars presented. At the suggestion of the Public Utilities commission, the company has now ordered a new type of multiple body dump car for hauling this material. These cars will not only do away with the disagreeable sight the dump cars now in present use, but are so constructed that one car will do the work that requires four of the old style of work dump cars. The first order the company put in consisted or five of these multiple body dump cars, but a subsequent order has been placed for fourteen more, making a total of nineteen, costing $133,000. Each car will have four compartments, any one of which may be emptied independent of the others.

This order represents but one feature of the country-wide movement for good roads, which has been moving with such impetus that a system of national highways has been proposed aggregating over 50,000, miles of government roads, which would cost to construct at least $50,000,000 a year during the next decade. This system covers every state in the Union. It was recently estimated that the total expenditures within the next quarter century for roads would amount to $25,000,000,000. While it is impossible for any one to make a correct estimate on this subject, yet it is significant that this estimate has been received in a matter of fact way, whereas ten years ago it would have been rediculed or denounced.

New England has not been behind the rest of the country in learning that the building of good roads will materially reduce the cost of living in every branch. Government statistics show that the average haul of farm products in the United States is 9.4 miles, and that the average cost per ton per mile over American roads, good, bad or indifferent, is twenty-three cents, which compares with an average cost of eight cents per ton mile in Holland. Taking the 9.4 miles as an average, the loss to Americans when compared with the conditions in Holland amounts to $1.41 on every ton of produce raised and marketed in this country.

There are 2,115,000 miles of highway in the United States, of which 155,000 havd been improved, leaving nearly 2,000,000 miles of road in poor condition. Over 25,000,000 horses and mules are used over these 2,000,000 miles of road outside of the zone of paved streets. It is not surprising that the good roads movement has become so popular.

One of the greatest difficulties encountered in constructing and remaking roads is hauling facilities. It was to overcome to a degree this difficulty that the Connecticut Company was called upon to make use of its tracts for hauling the material used in road making.

—o-o-o—

BOARD OF HEALTH MET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Civil Service Commission Notified of Change

At a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon at four o'clock several items came up for consideration. An application of William G. Stretton was referred to the Inspector of Plumbing; communications from the State Board of Health, in regard to mosquitoes, and from the Commission in regard to the International Congress on School Hygiene, were read and placed on file. On the motion of Dr. Carroll it was voted that all persons using the dump on Elijah street should place all inflammable matter in the incinerator, and that a sign to that effect be posted on the dump. On the motion of Dr. Carroll it was voted that the matter of cleaning the dump on the south side of Montvale Avenue be referred to the Highway Department. On the motion of Mr. Corry it was voted to discontinue this dump, and to post a sign there to this effect. On Dr. Carroll's motion it was voted to accept the Babcock milk testing machine, and the clerk was requested to notify the company to send a bill for the same. The clerk was requested to notify the State Civil Service Commission that Clerk Hall's resignation had been accepted, and William E. Goode had been appointed provisional clerk. On motion of Dr. Carroll it was voted that the clerk prepare advertisements for bids for the collection of swill for the year ending May 15, 1914. The meeting adjourned at 5.00 p. m.

—o-o-o—

JOHN CONWAY PASSED AWAY

John Conway, 48, who was taken suddenly ill as a result of an attack of heart failure Monday, April 7, died yesterday at the Haymarket Relief Station. Mr. Conway formerly lived on North Warren street, this city, was for fifteen years a conductor on the Bay State Street Railway, and resided on Highland Avenue, Melrose. He was unmarried.

The funeral services will be held Friday from the home of his sister, Mrs. Partick Walsh on Notrh Warren street.

—o-o-o—

MEASLES IN READING

Two schools in Reading, the Union street and Prospect street schools, have been closed by order of the Board of Health, because of the prevalence of measles. Last Saturday there were 60 cases. Yesterday the record crept to 75, divided as follows: Pupils of the Union street school, 40; of Prospect street school, 20, scattering 15.

—o-o-o—

WILL PREACH IN CONNECTICUT

Rev. Ernest A. Legg, son of Frank W. Legg of Woburn, who for two years has been pastor of the M. E. church at Enosburg Falls, Vt. under appointment of the Vermont conference, has been transferred to the Southern N. E. conference and assigned to Danielson, Conn.

—o-o-o—

Read the ZOURNAL

THE MAKING OF A GOOD SCHOOL

Insight Into Child Nature One of the First Essentials

Concluded

The insight, discernment, and experimental knowledge of the school committee, superintendent, and principal should be sufficient to make ample provision for this class of pupils, so that each one may get his proper development and complete satisfaction. There should be no assumption that books will do for them just as well as objective work and life experiences. The two means should be used together and the one should be made to help the other at every step. This is the chief merit of the Montessori methods of education. The prieniple is not new, but has been worked out and applied farther, much farther than usual. The inference is that real means (objects) should be furnished every elementary and secondary school as freely as representative means (books). The schools should be fully equipped with all sorts of nature collections for systematic study and illustration of text-books. Prints of two dimensions on paper can never do the service of objects of three dimensions in hand. That should be evident. Many have tried to do the trick (for that is all it amounts to), but have always failed.

"But the expense of thus equipping schools!" some one, perhaps many, will say. But we are now advocating a plan by which the schools may be made good, better, best. If you are perfectly satisfied now, stay just where you are. The best school possible is none too good for the children. Why not cut out many books and substitute many things? Why not begin to get rid of onesidedness, and find something worthy of imitation in the Montessori method? Talking of progerss should result in making it. Self-complacency is fatal to progress.

—o-o—

C. E. NOTES

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the First Congregational society, tomorrow evening, at the home of the president, Miss Mabel P. Williams, 87 Eastern avenue. Very important.

Clifford E. Ross of Arlington, vice-president of the Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor Union, Leroy S. Tucker of Medford, chairman of the union social committee, and Earle S. Bacon of Medford, chairman of the union press committee, represented the union at the social at the First Congregational church, last evening.

The Majestic Congregational society, of Medford was well represented at the social the First church last evening.

Miss Gladys Anderson and Miss Florence Worth represented the Baptist society at the Trinity Baptist basket party at Arlington, Monday evening.

Earle S. Bacon, chairman of the Middlesex Central C. E. union press committee wishes to give notice that Arthur A. Carter has been appointed a member of the committee, and that the presidents of the local societies should forward any news items to him at 51 Montvale avenue. Mr. Carter has the Woburn district and all items for the next union bulletin should be in his hands by Monday night, April 21.

Members of the executive committee of the First church society who cannot attendt he meeting tomorrow are asked to send substitutes.

Are you going to Cambridge, April 19? Your Friends will be there.

There was a very enjoyable social at the First Congregational church last evening in the form of an advertising social. There were about sixty young people present, including young people from the other Christian Endeavor societies of this city; and a few from Medford and Arlington A number of novel games were played, and refreshments were served. Miss Amelia Goold was in charge of the games, and Miss Evelyn Buckman and Miss Mabel Buxton were in charge of the refreshments.

The Bull Moosers in the 13th Congressional district elected John J. Mitchell, democrat, yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Hon. John W. Weeks to the national senate. Electing democrats, from the president down wards, seems to be the end and aim of the Progressive movement. Why do not they have the courage of their convictions and call themselves democrats. That is what they are.

In the City of Brotherly Love there is a woman who claims to be 103 years of age. When asked what she considered the contributing causes, she answers: "Hard work, regular living, and absence of worry." And not a word about Duffy's Malt Whiskey. Well! Well!

—o-o-o—

A CARD

We take this method of extending to our neighbors and friends, our sincere thanks for their many expressions of sympathy and kind acts during our bereavement. Also do we thank those who sent floral tributes.

Wilford D. Gray
Frank B. Gray

Kead the JOURNAL



All of the Park & Pollard Poultru Supplies delivered to your door, if yot are within the delivery limits of Hary & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

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formerly with Jaquith & Co.
20 Warren Ave., Woburn
Will call upon request
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law and all persons interested in the estate of Thomas McLeod late of Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, Myra McLeod administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented her petition for authority to mortgage certain real estate therein described, of the estate of said deceased, to raise the sum of six hundred dollars, for the purposes of paying funeral charges and debt of the deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty third day of April A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

*9-16-21 W. E. ROGERS, Register

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4 30 Sundays
4-12 tf

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Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

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LOAM FOR SALE at reasonable price. Hadley F. Higgins, 143 Pleasant Street. Woburn. Tel. 237-2.

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms on Scott street. Possession given May 1. Apply to J. Foster Deland. 11-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for rail way mail clerks and mail carriers for locapositions. I will tell you how I got my appoint ment (free of charge) Address Box 259, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

LOST—Maltese Cat. Finder please notify 8 Brown Place. 4-15

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E. P. Marion, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. 4-20

TO LET—House of eight rooms. Rent twelv dollars. All in good repair. Apply to Mrse N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

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HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey. Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

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Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

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Lady's side saddle and gentleman's saddle.

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Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
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Stylish Spring and Summer Suits
Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.
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Prompt and Satisfactory Service, Complete Equipment, Auto Hearse, Etc. Distance no Objection

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IS CLEAN UP DAY
We have all the needed tools
Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Lawn Seeds and Fertilizers
WOBURN HARDWARE CO.
437 MAIN STREET

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"Fran!" Mrs. Gregory exclaimed gazing helplessly at the girl with something of a child's awe inspired by venerable years. It was a pathetic appeal to a spirit altogether beyond her comprehension.

Fran's quick eye caught the expression of baffled reaching-forth, of uncertain striving after sympathetic understanding. "You darling lady!" she cried, clasping her hands to keep her arms from flying about the other's neck, "don't you be troubled about me. Bless your heart, I can take care of myself—and you, too! Do you think I'd add a straw to your . . . Now you hear me: if you want to do it, just put me in long trains with Pullman sleepers, for I'll do whatever you say. If you want to show people how tame I am, just hold up your hand, and I'll crawl into my cage."

The laughter of Mrs. Gregory sounded wholesome and deep-throated—the child was so deliciously ridiculous. "Come, then," she cried, with a lightness she had not felt for months, "come, crawl into your cage!" And she opened her arms.

With a flash of her lithe body, Fran was in her cage, and, for a time, rested there, while the fire in her dark eyes burned tears to all sorts of rainbow colors. It seemed to her that of all the people in the world, Mrs. Gregory was the last to hold her in affectionate embrace. She cried out with a sob, as if in answer to her dark misgivings—"Oh, but I want to belong to somebody!"

"You shall belong to me!" exclaimed Mrs. Gregory, folding her closer.

"To you?" Fran sobbed, overcome by the wonder of it. "To you, dear heart?" With a desperate effort she crowded back intruding thoughts, and grew calm. Looking over her shoulder at Simon Jefferson—"No more short dresses, Mr. Simon," she called, "you know your heart mustn't be excited."

"Fran!" gasped Mrs. Gregory in dismay, "hush!"

But Simon Jefferson beamed with pleasure at the girl's artless ways. He knew what was bad for his heart, and Fran wasn't. Her smiles made him feel himself a monopolist in sunshine.



"Love Him? This Is Merely a Question of Doing the Most Good."

Simon Jefferson might be fifty, but he still had a nose for roses.

Old Mrs. Jefferson was present, and from her wheel-chair bright eyes read much that dull ears missed. "How gay Simon is!" smiled the mother—he was always her spoiled boy.

Mrs. Gregory called through the trumpet, "I believe Fran has given brother a fresh interest in life."

Old Mrs. Jefferson beamed upon Fran and added her commendation: "She pushes me when I want to be pushed, and pulls me when I want to be pulled."

Fran clapped her hands like a child, indeed. "Oh, what a gay old world!" she cried. "There are so many people in it that like me." She danced before the old lady, then wheeled about with such energy that her skirts threatened to level to the breeze.

"Don't, don't!" cried Mrs. Gregory precipitately. "Fran!"

"Bravo!" shouted Simon Jefferson. "Encore!"

Fran widened her fingers to push down the rebellious dress. "If I don't put leads on me," she said with contrition, "I'll be floating away. When I feel good, I always want to do something wrong—it's awfully dangerous for a person to feel good, I guess. Mrs. Gregory, you say I can belong to you—when I think about that, I want to dance. . . . I guess you hardly know what it means for Fran to belong to a person. You're going to find out. Come on," she shouted to Mrs. Jefferson, without using the trumpet—always a subtle compliment to those nearly stone-deaf, "I mustn't wheel myself about, so I'm going to wheel you."

To be continued

Read the JOURNAL

ST. CHARLES PARISH GOLDEN JUBILEE

Continued from page 1

naught was left of the golden jubilee but a host of pleasant memories.

The success of this grand parish function hinged upon two things both of which were in evidence: Painstaking committee work, and hearty co-operation on the part of auxiliary societies and individual members of the parish. The committees worked in perfect harmony with the reverend pastor and his assistants, and are deserving of much praise for their zealous labor.

The general committee comprised: James D. Haggerty, John F. Turner, Albert Foster, William Kerrigan, William Scally, James McGowan, Michael H. Lynch, Patrick Greaney, Leo Walsh, Harold Tracey, Edward McDonough, Leon Fay, James Murray, Dennis J. Foley, Richard F. Walsh, Victor Foley, Michael Bane, Robert J. Byrne, Bernard F. McHugh, Frank E. Brennan, John C. Meehan, Coleman J. Foley, William Kane, Frank Meehan, James H. Fitzpatrick, John J. Kelley, William Hagerty, Timothy F. Hagerty.

The women's auxiliary societies were each represented by a corps of workers. Of these Miss Gertrude Lynch was secretary and treasurer. The personnel:—

Tabernacle: Mrs. William H. Keleher, Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. John Cramer, Miss Annie G. Keegan, Miss Jennie Lynch.

St. Charles' C. T. A. auxiliary: Miss Blanche Gillis, Miss Genevieve Goode, Miss Agnes Gately, Miss Mae Duran, Miss Madge Doherty.

St. Charles' Alumnae: Miss Alice T. O'Brien, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Miss Gertrude Lynch, Miss Anna T. Parker, Miss Agnes T. Carr.

Daughters of Isabella: Miss Margrette Mulkeen, Mrs. Catherine Collins, Mrs. C. Reade Mahern, Miss Anna Murphy, Miss Jennie Goode, Miss Anna Harkins.

Division 5, A.O.H., L.A.: Mrs. Hannah E. Farrey, Mrs. Mary Logue, Mrs. Philip Doherty, Mrs. M. Connolly, Mrs. Annie Martin

Qualey Court M.C.O.F.: Mrs. Margaret E. Bonin, Mrs. Abbie Roulo, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Miss Nellie Sheehan.

The solicitors played an important part in bringing the affair to the notice of the parish. Covering all sections of the city except ward 5, which is in St. Joseph's parish, their earnest work was evidenced in the widespread interest awakened. The list by wards follows:

Ward 1—Mrs. Dennis Foley, Mrs. Margaret Beatty, Mrs. Mary Kerwin, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Kane, Mrs. Hannah E. Farry Chairman, Mrs. John Maguire, Mrs. Sara Joyce, Mrs. Mary Dooley, Miss Jennie Gallagher, Mrs. John Murray, Miss Mary McCormick, Miss Katherine McDonald, Miss Mary Meehan, Miss Winifred Walsh, Miss Genevieve Fay.

Ward 2—Mrs. M. Forbes, Mrs. M. O'Neil, Mrs. F. Winn, Mrs. J. Cramer, Miss Anna T. Harkins, chrirman, Mrs. J. Shaughnessy, Mrs. J. Maloney, Miss Josephine Barry, Mrs. C. McAweeney, Miss Margaret Fallon, Miss Nellie Maguire, Miss Bridget Keenan, Miss Elizabeth Cogan.

Ward 3—Mrs. T. Sullivan, Mrs. F. Carton, Miss Mary O'Connor, chairman, Mrs. D. Hyde, Mrs. J. Connolly, Miss Gertrude Lynch, Mrs. M. Devlin, Mrs. A. Doherty.

Ward 4—Mrs. Rose Finnegan, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mrs. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. C. A. Reade Mahern, chairman Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mrs. J. Carroll, Mrs. G. Doucette, Mrs. P. McGurn, Miss Elizabeth Moreland, Miss Katherine McCormick, Miss Jennie Moore, Miss Jennie Murphy.

Ward 6—Mrs. Madeline F. Jackson, Miss Louise Dorrington, Miss Eva M. Columbus, Miss Celia L. Doherty, Miss Alice M. Duffy, Mrs. Kathryn McManus, chairman, Miss Helen T. Hartnett, Miss Mary A. Kenney, Miss Mary A. Hartnett, Miss Alice M. McHugh, Miss Anna T. McHugh, Miss Susie A. O'Neil, Miss Kathryn F. O'Neil, Miss Mary V. Tenney, Miss Nellie J. Kenney, Miss Katherine Hartnett, Miss Helen M. Lynch.

Ward 7—Mrs. Philip Doherty, and Mrs. Michael Collins, chairman.

General dancing was enjoyed at the armory until a late hour. The grand march was given in Lyceum hall and was an impressive feature although somewhat handicapped by the surrounding crowd of onlookers. It was led by Mayor Henchey who was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. John Ryan. They were immediately followed by ex-Mayor Lawrence Reade and his daughter, Mrs. Celia Reade Mahern, Edward J. Wall and Miss Annie G. Keegan.

The reception and dance committee comprised:

Honorary chairman: His Honor Mayor William H. Henchey; chairman, Honorable Lawrence Reade; aids: Dr. William H. Keleher, Dr. John C. Carroll, Dr. Thomas E. Caulfield, Dr. Peter A. Caulfield, Dr. John F. Caulfield, Dr. Charles T. O'Brien, Dr. Joseph W. McGoff, Dr. Joseph O. Logue, Dr. Henry J. McMahon, Dr. John J. Moran, Dr. P. T. McDonough, Hon. John G. Maguire, Hon. Hugh D. Murray, John E. Moore, John Maloney, J. F. McGrath, Daniel H. Holland, Thomas J. Feeney, Dennis L. Sullivan, J. Fred Maloney, Bernard J. Golden, J. J. Queenan, Timothy F. Hagerty, J. Slattery Kerrigan, Patrick H. Gill, Frank E. Tracy, Daniel J. Canty, Dennis S. Doherty, George Doherty, Coleman Connolly, Neal J. Doherty, Samuel D. Ward, George Garland, William O'Brien, Thomas F. McCormick, Dennis Foley, John H. Maguire, Walter Aylward, Edward J. Wall, Frank H. Naven, James Grainey, Dennis P. Hogan, Edward McLaughlin, John Woods, Joseph Kenney, Daniel D. Carey, Edward S. Lyons, Charles E. McDermott, John Costello, Joseph M. McGann, William F. McGovern M. J. Murray, Angelo Crovo, Michael Wynne, Aloysius Jones, William J. Young, Edward F. O'Donnell, James H. Kelley, Joseph B. Devlin, J. Frank McDonald, Edward E. Lynch Patrick, J. Cox, Bernard J. McLaughlin, William E. McLaughlin, John M. Enwright, John H. App, J. Leo Dorrington, Neil E. Doherty, Jas. H. Doherty, Daniel Cronin, William J. McManus, Joseph Breslin, Charles G. Hill, Patrick Fallon, Neal J. McColgan, William J. Murray, Patrick J. Feeney, John F. Nolan, Thomas J. Gorman, Patrick F. Waldron, Bernard McHugh, James McGovern, Ernest McDonald.

———o-o-o———

He Had Learned It.

"We are living in a grand and wondrous age," remarked a railway passenger to a stranger who occupied the seat beside him. "Invention is rampant everywhere." "Yes," said his companion, "that's about what I observed to a witness in a lawsuit against me recently; there are more liars to the square yard now than there used to be to the acre."

Simplify Life.

I do believe in simplicity. It is astonishing as well as sad, how many trivial affairs even the wisest man thinks he must attend to in a day; how singular an affair he thinks he must omit. When the mathematician would solve a difficult problem he first frees the equation of all incumbrances and reduces it to its simplest terms. So simplify the problem of life, distinguish the necessary and the real.—From Thoreau "Letters."

Superfluous Labor Counts.

The men who have achieved success are the men who have worked, read, thought more than was absolutely necessary, who have not been content with knowledge sufficient for the present need, but who have sought additional knowledge and stored it away for the emergency reserve. It is the superfluous labor that equips a man for everything that counts in life.

Strange.

"Do you think there is anything unlucky about the number thirteen?" "I know there is. I paid that for a suit of clothes once, and they did not wear well at all."

SECOND MADDEN HEARING CLOSED

Continued from page 1

never made trouble so far as he knew, and always acted the gentleman. He always responded to alarms and the other members did likewise, and he did not believe that the citizens' complaints on this score were justified. Since Aylward was appointed driver the witness said he frequented the house more often, as it was cleaner and more comfortable than before.

Mr. Maloney asked Long if during a period of 12 weeks when the latter was working in Medford if he had not illegally drawn pay. Long said that he came home every night and he thought he was entitled to pay.

Alderman Ellis H. Marshall testified that Madden called at his home and asked him to come over to the hose house and investigate conditions. He found a general lack of cleanliness, and the horse was extremely dirty. He did not know Madden and had no interest in the case except as a citizen.

Cross examined by Mr. Maloney he said. The dirt on the legs of the horse looked fresh and on the body quite old. It would be difficult to say how long since the animal was cleaned, "I mean thoroughly cleaned with brushes and a curry comb, not hit with an axe or a broom. I should say it was at least three months since the horse was thoroughly cleaned. They might have shook a dust rag at him within that time."

Mr. Marshall said that he had been caring for horses for forty years and he never knew of a case when the dirt got higher than the the horses' ears. Mr. Maloney asked him to tell about his own methods of horse cleaning. The witness said that he cleaned his horses every day, that he had not as yet installed a vacuum cleaner, but that he used curry combs, dandruff combs, mane combs and brushes. Plenty of elbow grease was absolutely necessary said the alderman and Mr. Maloney asked how the elbow grease was applied, and quickly the answer came: With a good vigorous arm movement. "Make it a little more clear" requested the attorney and the witness convulsed the crowd by saying, "I will if you've got a horse here."

Alderman Marshall said that the hose three house on the day he saw it presented a very untidy appearance, and contrasted badly with the spick and span appearance of the hose one house which he had visited a short time previous. He had not a particle of interest in the case except one of fair play. Mr. Maloney asked—Have you come to the conclusion that Madden should be reinstated? Ans. I have thought right along that it was not a fair deal and that Madden was the goat. He was the only man with nerve enough to ask for an investigation.

After a few more questions by Mr. Maloney intimating that the alderman was playing politics, bringing forth warm and emphatic denials from Mr. Marshall his cross examination was concluded.

Joseph Canney testified that he had not been officially appointed driver, but that McMorrow had asked him to take care of the horses saying that he was going away for a week to stay in a home. McMorrow was intoxicated at the time. Madden had always conducted himself properly as a member of the company. He, Canney, had had a few arguments with McMorrow, but not of much importance. He had heard McMorrow giving orders, had heard him using violent language when speaking to McGovern, and had been present soon after McMorrow had assaulted boy who said that Madden wanted to see him at the hosehouse. He went over, and found Madden with his eye black and bruises on his face, but showing no signs whatever of having been drinking. McMorrow was evidently under the influence of liquor.

At this point the hearing was adjourned until two o'clock to find Edward Aylward, who was to have testified, but failed to show up, Attorney Golden expressing a desire to examine him.

It was twenty minutes past two before the afternoon session opened Attorneys Golden and Maloney and Alderman Marshall delaying the proceedings while they conferred outside the council chamber.

Edward Aylward was the first and only witness and his examination was brief, the city solicitor asking no questions. The witness testified that he was a member of hose three for six or seven years, and he had never known Madden to do anything that he could be reprimanded for. So far as he could observe McMorrow while around the hose house and at fires was all right. He said that the statement attributed to the chief engineer about rum and politics, was not applicable to him.

Attorney Golden announced when he had finished examining Mr. Aylward that the defence was through and he argued briefly for the restoration of Madden to his position. In part he said:—

Owing to the peculiar circumstances surrounding this case the complainant (Tracy) being judge and jury it is hardly probable that he will recede from his original intention to remove. But we had to have this hearing in order to preserve our rights in court, otherwise we could not be granted a review of the case if the decision of the chief engineer is adverse to Madden. I ask the chief to consider the twenty year record of Madden in the department, during which time it is acknowledged he never was once reprimanded.

Perhaps the language used on the telephone by the defendant was not on the whole that of a gentleman, but I want the chief not to forget the condition of affairs at the hose house which prompted the language. If this condition was not known to the chief at that time, he certainly knows of it now. Even though the language testified to, some of which we do not admit, was not justifiable, it was not sufficient cause for removal. Every member of the fire department has learned a lesson from this investigation. I am satisfied that the chief engineer acted hastily when he demanded that Madden resign, and I am also convinced that Madden was hot headed and spoke hastily. I believe that the ends of justice will be fully satisfied if Madden is reinstated to his position in the fire department, and I ask that this be done.

———o-o-o———

WOMEN DODGE JURY DUTY

Sex Shown by Kansas Example to Stand on Same Plane as Men—Do Not Seek Superiority.

Toledo, O.—Advocates of equal rights for women must have felt immensely encouraged by the news that the women of equal rights Kansas were dodging jury service. It was one more proof that women stood upon the same plane in nature as men. It was additional evidence that difference of sex did not necessarily mean that that which was irksome to men was enjoyed by women.

Save those few score men who can sit for wearisome hours in a chair and never squirm and who can keep awake in a courtroom at the wage the county establishes, there is no civic duty more warranted to render men suddenly deaf, surprisingly biased in opinion and calloused in the matter of minor patriotism than receiving notice to appear for jury service. Citizens who will not dodge taxes—rarities worthy of special distinction—will yet search their souls for excuses that will keep them out of the jury box. Occupations which are ordinarily held in little esteem by the occupants thereof acquire remarkable value when it is learned that they exempt one from jury service. To get around the subpoena sometimes entails tremendous expenditure of energy and the exercise of much ingenuity. Yet the labor is held well worth while when successful.

It might have been expected that women would delight to show a superiority to men, when, as in Kansas, they have acquired the privilege of sitting on juries. But this is no part of the true equal rights movement. The serious-minded feminist do not wish to demonstrate superiority—only equality. This news from Kansas shows they have won another scrimmage for the cause.

THE NUT CLUB

Suppressing Foolish Question Bugs Is Our Specialty.

By F. R. MORGAN
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DO YOU LIKE THE LOOKS OF OUR TREASURER BROTHER DOUGH NUT? HE TAUGHT ROCKEFELLOW THE OIL BUSINESS

ANNUAL MEETING OF UNITARIAN PARISH

Reports Read and Officers Elected for Ensuing Year

The annual meeting of the First Unitarian Parish was held in the vestry of the church last night and organized by the choice of William F. Davis moderator and Herbert B. Dow clerk.

The reports of the Parish committee, Collector and Treasurer were submitted and accepted showing parish affairs to be in a healthy condition.

Officers of the parish for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Parish Committee William F. Davis, chairman; Herbert S. Riley, George J. Whithed, E. K. Porter, James H.Linnell; Clerk, Herbert B. Dow; Treasurer, James H. Linnell; Auditor, Edward N. Leighton.

A new vommittee to be known as an Advisory Committee for consultation on parish affairs with the pastor and parish committee to consist of 12 members was chosen to be composed of two representatives from the following viz: Parish Committee, Ladies Charitable Society of the Alliance Branch,Lend a Hand Club,Covenant Club, Sunday school, and one each from the Junior Alliance and Music Committee.

The personnel of the committee: William F. Davis, Edwin K. Porter Fred E. Leathe, Roland B. Dow, Sumner A. Gould, Arthur H. Linscott, Mrs. Abby W. Watson, Mrs. Evelyn M. Trull, Mrs. Helen C. Stephenson, Mrs. Sybil S. Trull, Miss Helen M. Ransdell, Miss Bessie Leighton.

Have the Journal delivered at your door every day

Celebrates TWenty-first Birthday

Pleasant evening Spent at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Nichols

Harold Child, the popular soloist of this city entertained five friends last evening at the home of his uncle, George W. Nichols of 22 Winn street. The occasion being his twenty-first birthday. An unexpected part of the arrangements occurred, however, when his friends, through Earl Sylvester, presented him with a very fine leather music case ornamented with his monogram. After the jollity of the presentation was over, the evening was passed in the enjoyment of solos and grand opera selections as played upon Mr. Nichol's victrola. Refreshments were served. An important part of which, the birthday cake was the occasion of much hilarity. The party broke up at a late hour, with much regret that the evening had been so short. Those present were: Selwyn Fowle, Guy Marion, Fletcher Partridge, Earl Sylvester, and George Granger of Medford.

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LESLIE—PHILBRICK

Miss Mae Philbrick of Washington street, Montvale, and Mr. Dana Leslie of North Woburn, were united in marriage at the Congregational church parsonage, Montvale, at 2 o'clock, this afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. A. Simmons, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by Miss Mae Nason as bridesmaid. Following the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip which will include Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y. On their return they will take up their residence in Montvale.

Annual Meeting of Grand Clan

To be held in This City Saturday, with Morning and Afternoon Sessions

Bagpipes and kilts will be much in evidence this coming Saturday when the Grand Clan of the Order of Scottish Clans of Massachusetts will hold its annual meeting in this city. The session will open in Post 161 G.A.R. hall at 10 o'clock. Dinner will be served by the ladies at one o'clock, and the afternoon session at 2. Among the matters which will come before the Clan will be the annual election of officers. The present officers are: Grand chief, Alexander MacKenzie; grand tanist, Stewart W. Miller; past grand chief, James Robertson; grand chaplain, Robert Taylor; grand secretary, John F. Grant; grand treasrer, Colin W. Cameron. J. W. Stewart of this city is the official delegate to the convention from Clan MacKinnon.

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BAPTIST CORPORATION ANNUAL MEETING

The Baptist Corporation held its annual meeting last evening in the church vestry. The financial report was most satisfactory. Although the society has been to the expense of repainting the church, it has met its apportionment for missions, all its bills are paid and it has a cash balance on hand.

Officers elected comprised: Morlie A. Burnes treasurer; George H. Lord, standing committee for five years, Clarence E. Ward, standing committee for three years, Dr. Fred O. West, collector, Miss Susan Russell auditor.

LAST NIGHTS RESULTS IN K. OF C. LEAGUE

Colts took Three Points from M's and Pirates Defeated Never Sweats

The colts won out last night over the M's in a close and interesting match, taking three points out of four. Costello was high man, with a single score of 96 and a total of 262. The same evening the Never Sweats took three points from the Pirates, losing only the second string. The scores follow:—

	Colts			
Doherty	76	76	76	228
McGonagle	80	80	80	240
Reddy	88	74	70	232
McMahan	84	84	84	252
Costello	86	96	80	262
Total	414	410	390	1214
	M's			
McEachern	80	80	75	235
Mahoney	78	78	78	234
McDonough	80	80	80	240
Meehan	75	75	100	251
Macone	87	88	75	250
Total	400	402	418	1210
	Pirates			
T. Hardy	77	98	80	255
Hardy	84	84	84	252
R. McGann	69	71	73	213
Harkins	89	82	79	250
Moloy	87	87	87	261
Total	406	422	403	1231
	Never Sweats			
Sullivan	71	76	77	224
	77	77	77	231
Aylward	84	84	84	252
	88	88	88	264
Snider	88	88	88	264
Total	408	413	414	1235

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WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Henry C. Parker has been pastor of the Unitarian church nearly 25 years, his first sermon here after he was installed having been delivered May 20, 1888. It is proposed to formally observe the silver anniversary with a sprcial church service May 18. The matter is as yet in embryo, but plans will be adopted soon for a fitting resognition of the interesting event.

WINCHESTER

The regular meeting of the Deliberative assembly will be held this evening at 7.45 in the High school. This will be an open meeting to which the public is invited. Mr. Jonas M. Miles of Brookline will speak on "The Single Tax". An effort is to be made to bring this question before the legislature, and an interesting meeting is promised.

The wedding of Miss Margaret French, daughter of Mrs. William B. French of Church street, and Mr. Stanley Clarke of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Clarke of Evanston, Illinois, will take place at the French residence on Saturday, April 19th. The ceremony will be of a private nature, the only guests being relatives and a few immediate friends.

Mr. Herman Dudley Murphy, the well known artist of this town, has been invited to be of a committee of five to select a representative from the canoists of the United States to meet a representative of Canada in a challenge sailing canoe race for a trophy offered by the New York Canoe Club. The N.Y.C.C. will hold a series of races in which, by a process of elimination, the best man will be picked. Mr. Murphy has been asked to partiicpate in these races as a contestant, and will doubtless make a very good showing, if not the best. Mr. Murphy will leave early in June to arrange for the trial races, and will later attend the trophy races.

The Knights of Columbus are to repeat their play "The Colonel's Maid", for the benefit of the Western sufferers. The Selectmen have offered the town hall free of charge, and a record attendance is hoped for. The committee in charge of the relief work is planning to carry on an exhaustive canvass of the town with a view to raising the largesst possible sum to send west.

One of the oldest landmarks in the town, the Whitney building at the corner of Main street and the Parkway, is being rapidly torn down, it must be said, much to the improved appearance of the corner.

A petition has been sent in to W. J. Daley, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, by Mr. Andrew J. Solis, president of the Progressive League, expressing the desire of the Progressives that the vacant place on the board be filled with a member of their party in order to give them representation. The party is willing to submit candidates if it is desired.

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WOBURN BOWLERS AGAIN VICTORS

Flanders' Specials took Three Points from the Charlestown Braves

The Woburn put it over the Charlestown aggregation again last night, losing the first string but taking all the rest. The score:—

	Woburn			
Hogan	80	106	76	262
Armstrong	74	77	97	248
Flaherty	80	92	82	254
Davis	81	102	77	260
Sanborn	97	88	90	275
Total	412	465	422	1299
	Charlestown			
Welsh	91	88	93	272
McGinnis	82	81	82	245
Killilea	91	78	81	250
Devereaux	83	98	82	263
Olin	90	79	79	248
Total	437	424	417	1278

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The New York State Board of Health has opened a campaign against the fly in the following alliterative manner: "Flies follow filth. Fever follows flies. Swatting saves sickness."

FACTS and FOLKS

Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Kelley are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

The M. G. T. Club is to hold a dancing party in Mechanics hall the 25th of this month.

The Sunny Corner Class of the M. E. Church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Banwell on Court street.

The senior class play, "Our Mutual Friend", netted $125.68 instead of $25 as stated yesterday.

On Thursday, May 1, the Tusitala club is to have charge of an entertainment at the Sailor's Haven, Charlestown.

George Ayer of Montvale avenue has resumed his duties as ship keeper at the Navy Yard. He is now on the old frigate "Constitution".

The house at 3 Court street formerly occupied by Arthur V. Jones, is being repaired for Mr. Robert H. Magee who will live there.

The city workmen are busy this morning cleaning out the beds on the common, as if they really thought that the warm weather were coming.

Marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office by Miss Madeline J. Winn of this city and Mr. Wallace L. Van Valkenburg of Holyoke, Mass.

Companies A and C of the Knights of Sacred Heart will drill this evening, and the drum corps tomorrow evening. Company B will drill Friday, as usual.

Robert Bradshaw of Beach street is soon to move to Somerville, and Walter Stearns of Mishawum road is to move into the house vacated by Mr. Bradshaw

There was a meeting at the High school yesterday of the candidates for the crew. Harry Kenney of the junior class is captain and has some good material

A stone was thrown through the window of the 5.44 train from Boston Saturday night, showering some of the Woburn people in the train with broken glass. No one was seriously cut.

Rev.W. E. Vandemark, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, was given charge of the Harvard Street Church at Cambridge, at the Conference held this last week in Boston. The Rev. F. M. Estes D.D. will remain in this city.

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Keep 10,000 Fleeces Fifty Years.

Ten thousand fleeces, which have been stored for 50 years in a big Lincolnshire granary with slanting ashpoles to prevent them from touching the brickwork, have been purchased by T. W. Mays & Sons of Bourne, Lincolnshire. The fleeces were the property of the late Sam Gooseman, a North Lincolnshire agriculturist, who died last autumn. They were in splendid condition.—London Mail.

Always.

Whenever a new form a wickedness is invented there is sure to be a long list of volunteers who are willing to experiment with it.

COMING EVENTS

April 16. ManchesterUnity of OddFellows, supper and entertainment in Post 161, G.A.R. hall.

April 16. Sons of Veterans Military ball

April 17. Concert by the Woburn Teachers' association.

April 18. Charitable Whist Club.

April 18. Div. 3, A.O.H. Dance.

April 18. Armory 1 o'clock party.

April 18. Annual ball, Court Pride F. of A. in Lyceum hall, Winchester.

April 19. Dancing party in Music hall byDegree team of the Woburn grange.

April 19. Grand opening, New Bungalow dancing pavilion, Pinehurst park afternoon and evening.

April 19. Lyceum hall hop afternoon and evening.

April 21. "Down East Folks" by the Lyceum Dramatic club, Lyceum hall.

April 23. Twenty-fifth annual concert Clan MacKinnon, O. S. C.

April 24. 94th anniversary of foundation of Odd Fellowship. Celebration in Crystal Fount lodge rooms.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohio sufferers.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Division 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

April 30. Criterion club dance in Elmwood bungalow.

April 20. Supper and entertainment by the Ladies' Industrial society of the First Baptist church.

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MONTVALE

Between sixteen and eighteen students from the Tufts School of Mechanical Engineering spent the day yesterday at the Bay State Powere plant at East Woburn making experimental tests.

Mrs. Louise Alexander of 114 Washington street leaves Saturday morning for New York, accompanied by her two children, Edith and Harold. She will spend five or six weeks with her parents.

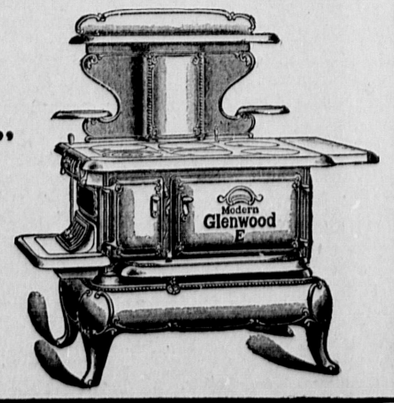
Mr. John H. Kuhn of 165 Washington street has moved into one of the Charles Quinn houses off Orange street. The house formerly occupied by Mr. Kuhn has been purchased by Mr. Mock who will occupy it immediately.

Ex-Alderman James Corrigan is having a garage built by Contractor Jens Andreason.

The Real Woman Question Is how soon can she get a Glenwood



The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy"



A Glenwood Coal or Gas Range for cooking, and a Glenwood Parlor Stove, Furnace or Boiler for heating means solid comfort and less fuel.

M. A. Burns, Woburn

Walnut Hall Theatre

JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

Thursday Evening

ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW

COLONEL JACK

The man who walked 9000 miles around the border of the U. S.

High Class Vaudeville

4 REELS 4

ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS

Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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25th ANNUAL CONCERT

OF

CLAN MacKINNON, O. S. C.

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

Wednesday Evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock

ARTISTS

BALMORAL QUARTETTE

Miss Margaret Alexander, Soprano — Mr. D. Lowe, Scottish Comedian
Mrs. Janie Tanner. Alto — Mr. John G. Daniels, Tenor
Dr. Arthur Gould, Baritone — Mr. Harris Shaw, Pianist
Mr. William S. Smith, Piper
Mrs. Reid and Holmes, English Concertina and Scottish Dulsimer

RESERVED SEATS, 50 Cents — ADMISSION, 35 Cents

Tickets can be had from any of the Clansmen and at door on the night of the Concert.

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Sepia Portraits— Plat finish,
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Treat your tires with Rubberstone Sealing Treatment today. It will save your peace of mind and the everlasting drain upon your pocketbook. It will Instantly Heal any ordinary puncture, even up to that made by a large size nail. It will keep tires inflated at proper pressure and prevent the breaking down of the fabric of the outer shoe, which is the source of many a blow-out. With your tires treated with Rubberstone you can ride along free from worry with never a delay from punctures or flat tires. You can enjoy motoring more than ever before.

H. B. BLYE & CO., - 359 Main Street, Woburn.

1 O'CL'K PARTY at ARMORY

CO. G

ASSEMBLY

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18

HERN'S ORCHESTRA

AUTOPSY DEMANDED IN MALDEN DEATH

John P. Noonan Died Last Night—Was Hit Last Monday by North Woburn Man

An autopsy is demanded in the case of John J. Noonan, aged 55, who dropped dead on the streets of Malden last night at about four o'clock, after having been hit last Monday in Sullivan square by an automobile driven by Michael Altavester of North Woburn. At the time he was taken in the Charlestown ambulance to the Haymarket Relief Station, where it was found that his injuries consisted of contussions in various parts of his body, and abrasions on the face. After treatment he was allowed to go to his home. Last night, while walking on the street, he fell at the corner of Sturgis and Pearl streets, and died before help could arrive. Dr. Thomas M. Durrell of Somerville, the medical examiner, stated this morning after an examination that the injuries sustained Monday may have been more serious than at first supposed, and may have been the cause of the death. Dr. Durrell considered that the case needed looking into, and refused to give a death certificate until after an autopsy, which will be performed tomorrow.

Mr. Noonan leaves a wife, two daughters, and a son. For some time, however, he has been living, not at home, but at 266 Pleasant street, Malden.

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Cheap Way to Mount Pictures.

To mount pictures inexpensively for the nursery or children's bedrooms, cut all the white margin off the picture, then get some thin, smooth boards 1½ inch larger all round than the picture; stain the boards with dark oak stain about two inches round the edge; varnish them, then paste the picture on the board, leaving an even edge of the stained wood all round; hang on the walls in the usual way.

SECURE VALIDATION OF SHARE ISSUE

Woburn Gas Light Co. Capital Established by Legislative Enactment

Governor Foss has signed the bill establishing the capital stock of the Woburn Gas Light company at $45,100. and validating the existing issue of shares. This is the same bill which was introduced in the legislature two years ago, and was then opposed by Representative J. H. Parker, Jr., who felt that he voiced the sentiment of his Woburn constituents that the company should not have this legislative favor unless it was willing to grant a substantial concession to our citizens in the price of its gas. The consession was made by the company's reducing the net price of gas from $1.40 per m. to $1.25 per m. and the opposition to the bill ceased.

Mr. Johnson, treasurer of the company, expresses himself as much pleased with the tactful assistance that he has received from Representative Henry L. Andrews, who this year has carried the measure through the Public Lighting committee, the House and the Senate, and explained the bill to Governor Foss.

The bill was originally presented in order to legalise certain technical omissions that occurred in the early years of the corporation. It is a provision of law that notice of all changes in capital stock shall be filed within a prescribed time with the secretary of the Commonwealth. This, the company failed to do, and virtually the change in capitalization never had any legal status. This failure to meet its legal requirements on the part of the company was discovered by the committee of citizens which was working for cheaper gas two years ago, and they got busy at once. It was used, and legitimately, as a means to secure the end for which the committee was working. Popular sentiment was behind it, and Representative Parker took the matter up and succeeded in holding up the bill, and causing its rejection.

The gas commissioners in due time were appealed to and hearings were held, long and exhaustive hearings, and the oldtime management of the company did not emerge from the contest with any very enviable record. The death of Mr. Monks a few months afterwards was followed by a reorganization of the company, and the infusion of new and local blood. The concession in price followed as did a policy of extension and improvement of service.

Incidentally, it may be remarked that the gas commission has never made any report on those several hearings held here. So far as the commission is concerned the people of Woburn does not know whether it made out a case or not. To some, the silence of the commission is a matter of curious wonder, and to some it is another reason confirming the general lack of confidence to state commissions generally, and of such commissions in particular as receive their salary not from the state, whose interests they are supposed to safeguard, but from the corporations they are presumed to supervise.

But outside of this, the fact remains that a material reduction in rates has been made by the present management, and the lines of service have been and are being pushed with commendable promptness and celerity to sections hitherto wholly unprovided for, and a general policy of equitable public service adopted.

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Read the JOURNAL

SONS OF VETERANS' MILITARY BALL

C. B. Winn Camp and Auxiliary Give Patriotic Function in Lyceum Hall

TROOPING OF COLORS

The Military ball held last night by the Sons of Veterans club and auxiliary was beyond question one of the most brilliant and successful affairs of the season. Lyceum hall was comfortably crowded with a gay throng of people, to which the many uniforms added a spectacular touch not generally seen outside a military ball or a Viennese opera. Not only were all the Sons of Veterans there, but also the Charles H. Moloy camp, Spanish war veterans, Company G, 5th regiment M. V. M., members of Posts 33 and 161, who were the guests of the evening, and a delegation from the High school battalion, consisting of Captains Harry Lawson, Walter E. Hooper, Edwin P. Cotton, and Lieutenant W. H. Sherburne. Visitors were also present from the S. of V. camps of Everett, Melrose, Medford, Billerica, Reading Wakefield, Arlington and Somerville.

Special guests of honor were Mayor William H. Henchey, Miss Margaret Carney, P.D.P., of Melrose, Miss Lou Young, D.V.P., of Wakefield, Mrs. Alice Pratt, P. D.S., of Stoneham, and George M. Tucker, P.D.C., of Medford.

The feature of the evening was undoubtedly the grand march, led by Commander M. H. Cotton and Mrs. Margaret L. Waters, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, followed by Capt. and Mrs. Fred C. Kean, and Mayor Henchey with Mrs. M. H. Cotton. About 50 couples marched around the hall, first in twos, then in fours and in eights, finally wheeling so as to form the letters "S", "V," and "66."

Following this maneuver the two lines of the ladies and the gentlemen crossed in the center of the room, following the diagonals of the hall, while Mildred and Alfred Elson distributed the dance orders.

Of still more interest was the trooping of the colors, with which the grand march closed. As the lines of ladies and gentlemen drew up across the room, the flags of all the different military orders of the city, led by the flags of the two posts, which had previously been at either end of the platform, passed slowly between, while the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the audience stood

Following the dancing, music was enjoyed until a late hour to music furnished by Hern's orchestra, the uniforms of the military with the vari-colored dresses of the ladies forming a very brilliant picture.

Those in charge of the affair, whose labors made it so much of a success, are as follows:

Mrs. Margaret Waters, Mrs. Lizzie Lovering, Mrs. Mabel Cotton, Mrs. Myrtie B. Elson, Miss Sadie Page, Miss Bessie Boutwell, Edward Foss, Fred C. Kean, Fred Peary, Marcus Cotton, William Mahan.

Treasurer, Edward Foss; secretary, Bessie Boutwell; floor marshal, William Mahan; floor director, Fred C. Kean; assistant floor director, Mrs. Lizzie Lovering.

Reception committee: Mrs. L. Edna Foss, Mrs. Margaret Waters, Mrs. Annie Fowle, Mrs. Mabel Cotton, Mrs. Fred C. Kean, Mrs. Myrtie B. Elson, Mrs. Elsie Francis, Edward Foss, Marcus Cotton, Lee Waters, John Waters, Alfred Elson, Fred C. Kean, Mrs. Flora Noyes, Mrs. Lizzie Lovering, Mrs. Lena Carswell, E. K. Porter, C. Winfred Smith, George H. Whithed Walter Merchant.

Aids: Ida Dexter, Annie Granger, Bessie Boutwell, Sadie Page, Lee Waters, Homer Webber, Herman Johnson, Fred Peary.

Ice cream: Mrs. Lizzie Lovering, Sadie Page, George Wyer, Charles Dean.

Advertising: William Mahan, Mrs. Myrtie B. Elson, Mrs. Bertha Stone.

A partial list of those who were present follows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Towse, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Menchin, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, Miss Sadie Page, C. Winfred Smith, Mrs. Ida Dexter, Mrs. Daniel Waters, Misses Helen Sylvester, Rachael Blodgett, Dera Gilbert Agnes T. Carr, Myrtle Irish, Berenice Irish, and Messrs. Homer Gates, Carl Peterson, Lee Waters, Edward Foss, Louis Chute, Commander Joseph Carr, Don Page, Wilbur Dickinson, William Caswell, Harry Langill, Chauncy Nichols, Howard Wood, James Wood, Herman Peterson, George Whithed, Fred Peary, Elwin Cotton, Earl Greenlefa, J. Fred Leslie, Walter Bailey, Hogar Johnson, Phillip Bracket, Herman Johnson.

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HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Divisions A and B of the senior history class debated today on the question of increasing the navy. The affirmative in division A was upheld by Helen Lynch and Clifford Ryan, the negative by Helen E. Menchin and John Seaver. Walter Hooper presided while Carl Everburg and Anna Roughan, acting as judges, awarded the decision to the negative.

In division B the affirmative was upheld by Roland Marshall and Alta Smith, the negative by George Weafer and Helen Olson. Miss Roughan acted as judge and decided in favor of the affirmative.

Occasionally.

Occasionally the man who has the bird in the hand gets so badly bitten that he wishes it were two in the bush.

THE kind of jewelry you want is the guaranteed kind—the kind we carry always in stock. It's our business policy to carry only the jewelry that we can feel sure of.

Come in and let us show you our complete line of reasonably priced guaranteed jewelry.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

Grand Opening

NEW BUNGALOW DANCING PAVILION

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1913

AFTERNOON and EVENING

PINEHURST PARK, BILLERICA

CRESCENT ORCHESTRA

Admission, . . 25 Cents

JUSTICE--MAGUIRE

Popular Telephone Operator Married Yesterday in Wilmington

Lillian Mary Justice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Justice of Chester street, Wilmington, and James P. Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Maguire of 120 Main street, this city, were married yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, at St. Thomas' church in Wilmington, Father Dunnigan performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Richards, while the best man was Michael H. Maguire, a brother of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Chester street, the house being beautifully decorated for the occasion. In the receiving line, beside Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire, were Mr. and Mrs. David Justice, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maguire.

On account of the fact that Mr. Maguire, who is a night foreman at the car barns on Harrison avenue, was unable to find any one to take his place, the wedding trip will be enjoyed at a later date. The couple will reside temporarily at the home of the groom's parents on Main street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Maguire are well known in Woburn among a large circle of friends. Mrs. Maguire was for a long time night chief operator at the local telephone exchange.

—o-o-o—

That Proverbial Beam.

Something is the matter with our eyes when we see plainly the mote in another's eye and don't even notice the beam in our own

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED LAST EVENING

Miss May Armstrong Given a Novelty Shower at Home of Mrs. William Greydon

Miss May Armstrong of this city, who is soon to be the bride of Mr. Harry Pickering of Winchester, was tendered a pleasant surprise last night at the home of Mrs. William Greydon, with who she had been spending the day. Promptly at eight o'clock a number of her friends and well wishers entered the house quietly, and "overwhelmed" her with a shower of all sorts of novelties. A pleasant evening was spent in music, followed by refreshments. Those present were: Mrs. Francis Buckman, Mrs. Hubbard Copeland, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Susan French, Mrs. Charles Kumball, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. F. W. Greydon, Mrs. Edwin T. Bailey, Mrs. George Langill, Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. Rufus Snow, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. Frank Danforth, and Misses Emma McLean, Florence Crowell, Matilda MacFarland, Hattie Whittie, Evelyn Buckman, Mary Pender, Mary Leonard, Carrie Armstrong, and Agnes Faunce.

—o-o-o—

NOTICE

Barber shops of Woburn will close Saturday, April 19 at 12 o'clock noon. Will remain open Friday until 11 o'clock P. M.

Per order
Woburn Barber's Association

MEN WHO SMOKE

Men who are not quite satisfied with the cigars they are now smoking will do well to try some of the following cigars.

The La Murat
The Royal Sovverign

These are both Havana cigars which without advertising have become the largest selling Havana Cigars in the world. If you are a Havana smoker, you can immediately tell why they are so popular by smoking one.

There are three different sizes, three for **25c, 10c** straight and two for **25c.**

The Black and White
The Broadcast

These are both domestic cigars and are the largest sellers of any kind of cigars in the world. There are 15,000 agents handling this cigar and if each agent sold only 100 a week that would mean at least 78 million cigars a year.

Black and White **5c** straight; Broadcast, six for **25c.**

The Earlington

This cigar, through its own good quality and popular firm has become a stock cigar for clubs and homes of smokers. **17c** each, four for **25c.** 25 Box, **$1.50,** 50 Box, **$3.00.**

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, ... MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 191 .

WE WONDER

We wonder if the Hose Three scandal is to be smothered after alli

We wonder if Chief Engineer Tracey will "for the good of the service" rescind his order discharging Lieutenant Madden!

We wonder if Lieutenant Madden in the interests of harmony will apologize for his embroidered language to the chief, which is alleged to have been the reason for the dismissal order!

We wonder, in case he is restored, if Lieutenant Madden will be stricken with "forget-itis" in relation to those disclosures which it is hinted an examination of the city treasurer's books would show!

We wonder if when everything is smoothed out, Mc Morrow can be induced to withdraw his resignation, and return to service!

We wonder, if Madden and Mcmorrow will yet be seen doing the Alphonse and Gaston act on the hose house floor, while the well-fed and well-groomed equine in the nearby stall murmurs "Neigh Neigh, Pauline!"

We wonder, if the powers that be have taken a hand in this matter with the idea of avoiding further publicity, and a possible impairment of political power!

We wonder, if the apologetic argument of the lieutenant's counsel yesterday was not an indication of an amicable settlement!

We wonder, if, after all, the whole tangle is hushed up, just where the interests of the taxpayers fit into the game!

—o-o-o—

When the thirteen original colnies started upon the political experiment which is not yet finished, there were about four millions of people, and all Europe gasped at the immensity of the experiment. Today China is trying exactly the same experiment under the same difficulties except that they are increased by circumstances, and the population is not four millions, but four hundred millions.

One of the most cheerful spots in Woburn yesterday, while the rain was pouring down in torrents and everything out of doors was wet and dreary, was the reading room at the Woburn Public Library. Here a good fire was kept burning in the spacious fireplace, and the children were allowed to draw up their chairs in front and enjoy its welcome heat and glow.

According to a recent issue of the Boston Traveler and Evening Herald, a well known resident of this city has recently taken on a new title, for the above reliable Boston paper tells us that "The Rev. William E. Blodgett of Woburn is the newly elected president of the Baptist Social Union". William would keep his hearers awake anyway.

The leaven of editorial suggestion as to cleaning-up public and private property is working. Evidences are visible in many sections that the citizen is trying to do his duty. Public squares are being attended to, and many of the streets are being scraped, and the filth removed.

Monday afternoon a girl twelve years old threw a stone at a B. & M. train in such a way that it caromed off two men, hit a third, and showered the fourth with glass. Probably a bit of spring practise by either the pitcheress of the local baseball team, or a coming suffregette.

Emperor William has an electric sign on his automobile which reads "God Be With Us". Imagine such a custom among the motorists of this country. The most popular sign would probably be the one reading "God Be With U."

Several companies have recently be indicted for selling rotten eggs. It must be an unpleasant subject to investigate. Or did the aforesaid companies amputate the odor?

There is an epidemic of measles among the Harvard students. What a give away.

—o-o-o—

Goverment to Sell Timber

Is done to Make Room for a New Crop in Priest River Valley

The Government is selling 267,000,000 board feet of timber in the Priest River valley of the Kaniksu National forest, Idaho. This sale differs from most of those made by the Government in handling its National forest timber business. Not merely the ripe timber will be sold to make room for a new crop, but on part of the area the purchasers will be expected to take everything in sight, after the time-honored fashion of most lumbering that is done on private lands. In short, the forest will be destroyed.

In the Kaniksu sale part of the area will be clear-cut because the land is more valuable for agriculture than for forests. Stump land in the same neighborhood sells for as high as $40 or $50 an acre; sometimes even more. While the present stand of timber on the best land within the Forest is, according to the Forest service, in general worth more than the land apart from the timber, the annual returns obtainable from farm crops make agriculture the best form of use for this land.

To open to homestead entry land with from $5,000 to $7,000 worth of timber on each homestead unit, as is the case on many homestead areas on the Kaniksu, tends to put a premium on its entry by timber speculators. From the speculators they go to lumber companies, and the lumber companies may hold back agricultural development either by keeping the timber intact for a long period, or by cutting the land clean and then holding it at a price which the prospective home-builder looking for cheap land to develop can not pay. Therefore the government does not open to entry heavily timbered agricultural land on National forests until after the timber has been cut off.

In this instance the Federal government will receive about $650,000 for the timber, of which sum $225,000 will go to the benefit of the state for public schools and good roads, and the rest will be covered into the treasury. All told, the yearly receipts from the National forests have been about $2,000,000, of which timber sales have contributed about one-half, but the Forest service reports that the demand for government timber is now increasing rapidly. Since July 1, twice as much timber has been sold as was sold in the entire preceding twelve months, and while the timber will be paid for as it is removed during years seem to after the forestry officials expect only the timber receipts mount up fast each year during the period immediately ahead.

—o-o-o—

Simple Things Best.

To retain youth you must cultivate and preserve your power to enjoy simple things. As our forms of pleasure become complex and expensive the soul becomes stiff and cramped. To love simple food and drink, simple methods of play, simple speech, and, above all, the manifest simplicities of nature, makes red blood. Resist the inroads of pessimism. It means the twilight of the soul and the empty night.—Frank Crane.

NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE MET YESTERDAY

Mrs. Mary Bradford spoke on the "Awakening of the Mind"

In spite of the rain, a large number of the members of the Woburn New Thought Progressive league met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress on Warren avenue. They were well rewarded, however, in the talk which Mrs. Mary E. Bradford of Medford gave them, taking as her subject, "The Awakening of the Mind.' She likened the mind to a plant, saying that all things about us are coming to life again. Isn't this proof positive that we also shall come to life? Shall the earth awake again from its winter of sleep, the trees and flowers come to life again, and we die? The great trees that November stripped are putting on new clothes, and the dark unattractive bulbs that we put into the ground last fall are pushing themselves up into the sunshine, and will soon be a mass of blossoms of every color. Did you ever look at a tulip bulb and wonder where the color came from? It came from within, and in the same way, all the coloring of our minds comes from within. The bulb must be put away in the dark earth and have its period of silence and resting. Also it must make good strong roots before it will send out strong leaves and blossoms. This is what the members of the New Thought Progressive league have been trying to do for the last year. Just plant some good plain truths in your mind that will bring forth the blossoms in your heart and uplifts that will warm it and make things easier, and you stronger to meet each and every problem that faces you.

First of all we must be ready to receive. The ground must be cleared of old wood and the mind of old prejudices, and left open and receptive to the seed that is scattered. Then like the garden, it is a never ending care. Cant and old limitations, like cut worms, must be kept out, and only love, like sunshine, let in, if we want good results. Many times we will feel that life is a failure and that we do not amount to anything, but these must be looked upon as our resting times, gray days that are necessary to our growth. After the sowing and planting there must come a time of rest and silence and we must let this go on without any interference on our part, and wait and trust that the blossoms will come in their own time. Keep yourself poised. Poise is to the individual what the compass is to the mariner. It is the understanding of the force of the wind. Cast out fear; don't worry about what other people think or say. If they are busy weeding their own gardens, they will not see the weeds in yours.

These things cannot be done in a minute, nor in sitting with folded hands. We all have hills to climb before we can reach the place where we can come in touch with the power that gives us faith, faith to know that we shall receive, also faith in the dark of winter that will give us what is best and right that we should have. Remember, it is a steady getting hold of ourselves, and making ourselves master of our thoughts and aims, which mould our lives. Every experience in life means something to us. There is somewhere in our structure a flaw. The thoughts must be cleaned and strengthened until the flaw leaves no trace.

These lessons must be repeated. Sometimes we can learn them, sometimes not, but let tkem strengthen us, not weaken us. Henry Van Dyke says: "In the school of life many branches of knowledge are taught, but the only philosophy that amounts to anything after all is just the secret of making friends with our own soul." The little joys of life are just as satisfying as the little cares are annoying. While you are facing the cares watch out for the joys. Keep your face to the sun and the shadow will fall behind you. We have given you the seed. Now it rests with each one of you to keep it watered and tended. Don't be fearful that anything that belongs to you will be withheld.

—o-o-o—

CARE AND MAINTENANCE OF ROADS

Gold Medal to be Awarded Boys and Girls for Compositions

A gold medal to the school boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15 who writes the best composition, not to exceed 800 words, on the repair and maintenance of earth roads, is to be awarded by Logan Waller Page, director, office of Public roads, United States department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. All compositions must be submitted to Mr. Page before May 15, 1913, and the medal will be awarded as soon thereafter as the compositions can be graded. The composition may be based on knowledge gained from books or other sources, but no quotations should be made.

After many years' experience in dealing with the public road situation of the country, it is Mr. Page's belief that ignorance on the subject of repair and maintenance of roads is as much the cause of their bad condition as any other one factor. It is expected that the competition will bring about a better understanding of the subject of repair and maintenance in the rural districts.

Many children living in the rural districts have experienced the disadvantages of roads made impassable through a lack of proper maintenance and it is expected that their interest in the competition will stimulate greater interest among the parents. Bad roads have prevented many children from obtaining a proper education and have even prevented doctors from reaching the side of rural patients in time to save their lives.

Any child between the ages mentioned, attending a country school, may compete. Only one side of the paper must be written on; each page numbered; the name, age, and address of the writer, and the name and location of the school which he or she is attending must be plainly written at the top of the first page. The announcement of the competition has been sent to the superintendents of schools in the rural districts. No further information can be obtained from the Office of Public roads. This announcement should be plain to every one, and all children will thus start on a basis of equality.

—o-o-o—

Holman Hunt's Failures.

Gambart, the art dealer, sent Holman Hunt to the holy land to paint a picture similar to the "Light of the World." Hunt returned with "The Scapegoat," which so disappointed Gambart that he refused to accept it. Seeing Linnell, the painter, shortly afterward, he plaintively said: "I wanted a nice religious picture, and he painted me a great goat."

Altered the Case.

In one revue I caricatured a famous dancer. A little while after, while abroad, I was told that the husband of the lady was looking for me with a big stick. A few weeks later I returned to London. I met the husband, who shook me warmly by the hand and thanked me effusively for the skit on his wife. They had quarreled in the interval.—George Grossmith in The Tatler.

Possibly She Had Been There.

A little girl who lived on a street near a dentist's office, where a shooting affray occurred happened to hear the pistol shots and shouts of the police. Revolving it in her baby mind, an explanation dawned upon her and, turning to her father, she said, "He must have pulled the wrong tooth for somebody."

Curiosity.

Visitor—"Tell me, dear, is it because you think me very pretty that you look at me all the time?" Child—"Oh, no, it isn't that; but papa says you are a two-faced woman, and so I am searching for the other one!"

CITY OF WOBURN

PROPOSALS FOR THE Collection of Swill and Kitchen Offal

The Board of Health of the City of Woburn invites proposals for the collection and removal of Swill and Kitchen Offal within that part of the City bounded as follows:—

From Cross street at its junction with Main to Conn, to Fowle, to Garfield avenue, to Green, to Vernon, to Montvale avenue, to No. 160 on said avenue, thence returning on Montvale avenue to Sherman place, through Sherman place and return to Montvale avenue, to Bow street, to Salem, to Beach, to Mishawum road, to Eaton avenue, to Central square, from Central square through Main street to Kilby, to Winn, to Harrison avenue, to Houghton, thence returning to North Warren, to Foster, to Reed, to Pleasant, to No. 20 Burlington, thence returning to Water, to Sturgis, to Arlington road, to Lake avenue, to Pickering street, to Border, to Main at the point of beginning. Houses,also, abutting on outer side of streets and avenues above named are to be included in the proposals.

Collections and removals to be made three times each week in the warmer part of the season and in the cooler part as often as the Board may require, not to exceed three times a week.

The swill and offal so collected to be the property of the collector.

No other party shall be licensed to collect or remove swill in the territory above described.

Vehicles for the removal of such swill and offal to be approved by the Board of Health.

The time to be covered by proposals is from May 12, 1913, to May 12, 1914.

The successful bidder will be required to give a bond, satisfactory to the Board of Health, in the sum of $200.00.

Any and all bids or proposals may be rejected by the Board of Health. Sealed proposals in writing must be left at the office of the Board of Health on or before 4 o'clock, Tuesday evening, May 7, 1913.

The Woburn Board of Health,
By William E. Goode, Clerk.
Woburn, April 7, 1913.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by George E. Brown, then of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Fred E. Cottle and John W. Johnson, Trustees under the will of Edmund C. Cottle, dated August 1, 1905, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3179, Page 415, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday, the tenth day of May, 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described parcel of land, being one of the lots described in said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land, situated in said Woburn, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of the premises, on Main street at the southeasterly corner of the homestead of the late Daniel Kimball; thence running Westerly, by said Kimball's land one hundred fifty-one and 91-100 (151.91) feet to a stake; thence turning and running Southerly, eighty (80) feet, to a proposed new street; thence turning and running Easterly, by the Northerly line of said new street, one hundred fifty-one and 91-100 (151.91) feet, to Main street; thence turning and running Northerly, on said Main street, eighty (80) feet, to the point of beginning. Containing 12,000 square feet, to be the same more or less.

One hundred dollars ($100) will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

FRED E. COTTLE and JOHN W. JOHNSON,
Trustees under the will of Edmund C. Cottle,
Mortgagees.
Woburn, April 15, 1913. 17-21-1

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George A. Thompson to Harlow H. Rogers, dated September 13, 1912 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3723, Page 597,will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Tuesday the thirteenth day of May, A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: a certain parcel of land with three buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Vernon street in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows; namely—beginning at a point on said Vernon street distant Southerly from land now or formerly of Adna Page, 355 6-10 feet and running south four degrees and 58 minutes. Easterly by said Vernon street 60 feet, thence at right angles Westerly by land now or formerly of Mary T. Foster 100 feet; thence Northerly by other land of said Foster 60 feet; thence Easterly by other land of said Foster 100 feet, to Vernonn street and the point of beginning. $300 will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

HARLOW H. ROGERS,
101 Tremont street, Boston.
17-21-1 Mortgagee.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Maurice Hogan, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself, that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

PARTICK J. COX, Admr.
(Address)
209 Main street,
Woburn, Mass.
April 17, 1913. 17-21-1

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
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4-12 tf

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LOAM FOR SALE at reasonable price. Hadley F. Higgins, 143 Pleasant Street, Woburn. Tel. 237-2.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for raill way mail clerks and mail carriers for locapositions. I will tell you how I got my appoint ment (free of charge) Address Box 259, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

LOST—Maltese Cat. Finder please notify 8 Brown Place. 4-15

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E. P. Marion, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. 4-20

TO LET—House of eight rooms. Rent twelv- dollars. All in good repair. Apply to Mrse N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-.

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

TO LET.—After April 15, a small tenement to an adult family, 90 Pleasant street. Rent $11 per month. Inquire of F. A. HATWELL, 85 Pleasant street, Tel. 23-6. 4-7 tf

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, with modern improvements, about 5,000 feet of land. WOBURN HARDWARE CO. tf

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

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Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

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FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

As she passed with her charge into the garden, her mind was busy with thoughts of Grace Noir. Belonging to Mrs. Gregory naturally suggested getting rid of the secretary. It would be exceedingly difficult. "But two months ought to settle her," Fran mused.

In the meantime, Grace Noir and Gregory sat in the library, silently turning out an immense amount of work, feeding the hungry and consoling the weak with stroke of pen and click of typewriter.

"About this case, number one hundred forty-three," Grace said, looking up from her work as copyist, "the girl whose father wouldn't acknowledge her . . ."

"Write to the matron to give her good clothing and good schooling." He spoke softly. There prevailed an atmosphere of subtle tenderness; on this island—the library—blossomed love of mankind and devotion to lofty ideals. These two mariners found themselves ever surrounded by a sea of indifference; there was not a sail in sight. "It is a sad case," he murmured.

"You think number one hundred forty-three a sad case?" she repeated, always, when possible, building her next step out of the material furnished by her companion. "But suppose she is an impostor. He says she's not his daughter, this number one hundred forty-three. Maybe she isn't. Would you call her conduct sad?"

Gregory took exquisite pleasure in arguing with Grace, because her serene assumption of being in the right gave to her beautiful face a touch of the angelic. "I should call it impossible."

"Impossible? Do you think it's impossible that Fran's deceiving you? How can you know that she is the daughter of your friend?"

He grew pale. Oh, if he could have denied Fran—if he could have joined Grace in declaring her an impostor! But she possessed proofs so irrefutable that safety lay in admitting her claim lest she prove more than he had already admitted. "I know it, absolutely. She is the daughter of one who was my most—my most intimate friend."

Grace repeated with delicate reproof—"Your intimate friend!"

"I know it was wrong for him to desert his wife."

"Wrong!" How inadequate seemed that word from her pure lips.

"But," he faltered, "we must make allowances. My friend married Fran's mother in secret because she was utterly worldly—frivolous—a butterfly. Her own uncle was unable to control her—to make her go to church. Soon after the marriage he found out his mistake—it broke his heart, the tragedy of it. I don't excuse him for going away to Europe—"

"I am glad you don't. He was no true man, but a weakling. I am glad I have never been thrown with such a—a degenerate."

"But, Miss Grace," he urged pleadingly, "do you think my friend, when he went back to find her and she was gone—do you think he should have kept on hunting? Do you think, Grace, that he should have remained yoked to an unbeliever, after he realized his folly?"

There was heavenly compassion in her eyes, for suddenly she had divined his purpose in defending Fran's father. He was thinking of his own wife, and of his wife's mother and brother—how they had ceased to show sympathy in what he regarded as the essentials of life. Her silence suggested that as she could not speak without casting reflection upon Mrs. Gregory, she would say nothing, and this tact was grateful to his grieved heart.

"I have been thinking of something very strange," Grace said, with a marked effort to avoid the issue lest she commit the indiscretion of blaming her employer's wife. "I remember having heard you say that when you were a young man, you left your father's home to live with a cousin in a distant town who happened to be a teacher in a college, and that you were graduated from his college. Don't you think it marvelous, this claim of Fran, who says that her father, when a young man, went to live with a cousin who was a college professor, and that he was graduated from that college? And she says that her father's father was a rich man—just as yours was—and that the cousin is dead—just as yours is."

At these piercing words, Gregory bowed his head to conceal his agitation. Could it be possible that she had guessed all and yet, in spite of all, could use that tone of kindness? It burst upon him that if he and she could hold this fatal secret in common, they might, in sweetest comradeship, form an alliance against fate itself.

She persisted: "The account that Fran gives of her father is really your own history. What does that show?"

He spoke almost in a whisper. "My friend and I were much alike." Then he looked up swiftly to catch a look of comprehension by surprise, if such a look were there.

Grace smiled coolly. "But hardly identical, I presume. Don't you see that Fran has invented her whole story, and that she didn't have enough imagination to keep from copying after your biographical sketch in the newspaper? I don't believe she is your friend's daughter. I don't believe you could ever have liked the father of a girl like Fran—that he could have been your intimate friend."

"Well—" faltered Gregory. But why should he defend Fran?

"Mr. Gregory," she asked, as if what she was about to say belonged to what had gone before, "would it greatly inconvenience you for me to leave your employment?"

He was electrified. "Grace! Inconvenience me!—would you—could . . ."

"I have not decided—not yet. Speaking of being yoked with unbelievers—I have never told you that Mr. Robert Clinton has wanted me to marry him. As long as he was outside of the church, of course it was impossible. But now that he is converted—"

"Grace!" groaned the pallid listener.

"He would like me to go with him to Chicago."

"But you couldn't love Bob Clinton—he isn't worthy of you, Grace. It's impossible. Heaven knows I've had disappointments enough—" He started up and came toward her, his eyes glowing. "Will you make my life a complete failure, after all?"

"Love him?" Grace repeated calmly. "This is merely a question of doing the most good. I know nothing about love."

"Then let me teach you, Grace, let—"

"Shall we not discuss it?" she said gently. "That is best, I think. If I decide to marry Mr. Clinton, I will tell you even before I tell him. I don't know what I shall choose as my best course."

"But, Grace! What could I do—without—"

"Shall we just agree to say no more about it?" she softly interposed. "That is wisest until my decision is made. We were talking about Fran—do you think this a good opportunity for Mrs. Gregory to attend services? Fran can stay with Mrs. Jefferson."

"I have no doubt," he said, still agitated, "that my wife would find it easy enough to go to church, if she really wanted to go."

"Mr. Gregory!" she reproved him.

"Well," he cried, somewhat defiantly, "don't you think she could go, if she wanted to?"

"Well," Grace answered slowly, "this girl will leave her without any—any excuse."

"Oh, Miss Grace, if my wife were only—like you—I mean, about going to church!"

"I consider it," she responded, "the most important thing in the world." Her emphatic tone proved her sincerity. The church on Walnut street stood, for her, as the ark; those who remained outside, at the call of the bell, were in danger of engulfment.

After a long silence, Grace looked up from her typewriter. "Mr. Gregory," she said pausingly, "you are unhappy."

Nothing could have been sweeter to him than her sympathy, except happiness itself. "Yes," he admitted, with a great sigh, "I am very unhappy, but you understand me, and that is a little comfort. If you should marry Bob Clinton—Grace, tell me you'll not think of it again."

"And you are unhappy," said Grace, steadfastly ruling Bob Clinton out of the discussion, "on account of Fran."

He burst forth impulsively—"Ever since she came to town!" He checked himself. "But I owe it to my friend to shelter her. She wants to stay and—and she'll have to, if she demands it."

"Do you owe more to your dead friend," Grace asked, with passionate solemnity, "than to the living God?"

He shrank back. "But I can't send her away," he persisted in nervous haste. "I can't. But heaven bless you, Grace, for your dear thought of me."

"You will bless me with more reason," said Grace softly, "when Fran decides to go away. She'll tire of this house—I promise it. She'll go—just wait!—she'll go, as unceremoniously as she came. Leave it to me, Mr. Gregory." In her earnestness she started up, and then, as if to conceal her growing resolution, she walked swiftly to the window as if to hold her manuscript to the light. Gregory followed her.

"If she would only go!" he groaned. "Grace! Do you think you could?—Yes, I will leave everything to you."

"She'll go," Grace repeated fixedly.

The window at which they stood overlooked the garden into which Fran had wheeled old Mrs. Jefferson.

Fran, speaking through the ear-trumpet with as much caution as deafness would tolerate, said, "Dear old lady, look up at the library window, if you please, for the muezzin has climbed his minaret to call to prayers."

Very little of this reached its destination—muezzin was in great danger of complicating matters, but the old lady caught "library window," and held it securely. She looked up. Hamilton Gregory and Grace Noir were standing at the tower window, to catch the last rays of the sun. The flag of truce between them was only a typewritten sheet of manuscript. Grace held the paper obliquely toward the west; Hamilton leaned nearer and, with his delicate white finger, pointed out a word. Grace nodded her head in gentle acquiescence.

"Amen," muttered Fran. "Now let everybody sing!"

The choir leader and his secretary vanished from sight.

"Just like the play in Hamlet," Fran said half-aloud. "And now that the inside play is over, I guess it's time for old Ham to be doing something."

Mrs. Jefferson gripped the arms of her wheel-chair and resumed her tale, as if she had not been interrupted. It was of no interest as a story, yet possessed a sentimental value from the fact that all the characters save the raconteur were dead, and possibly all but her forgotten. Fran loved to hear the old lady evoke the shades of long ago, shades who would never again assume even the palest manifestation to mortals, when this old lady had gone to join them.

Usually Fran brought her back, with gentle hand, but today she divined subterfuge; the tale was meant to hide Mrs. Jefferson's real feelings. Fran ventured through the trumpet:

"I wish there was a man-secretary on this place, instead of a woman. And let me tell you one thing, dear old soldier—there's going to be a fight put up on these grounds. I guess you ought to stay out of it. But either I or the secretary has got to git."

Fran was not unmindful of grammar, even of rhetoric, on occasion. She knew there was no such word as "git," but she was seeking to symbolize her idea in sound. As she closed her teeth, each little pearl meeting a pearly rival, her "git" had something of the force of physical ejectment.

Behind large spectacle lenses, sparks flashed from Mrs. Jefferson's eyes. She sniffed battle. But her tightly compressed lips showed that she lacked both Fran's teeth and Fran's intrepidity. One steps cautiously at seventy-odd.

Fran comprehended. The old lady must not let it be suspected that she



"Bring on Your Dragons," She Said Boastfully.

was aware of Gregory's need of cotton in straining ears, such as had saved Ulysses from siren voices. The pretense of observing no danger kept the fine old face uncommonly grim.

"Little girls shouldn't fight," was her discreet rejoinder. Then leaning over the wheel, she advanced her snow-white head to the head of coal-black. "Better not stir up dragons."

Fran threw back her head and laughed defiantly. "Bring on your dragons," she cried boastfully. "There's not one of 'em I'm afraid of." She extended one leg and stretched forth her arm. "I'll say to the Dragon, 'Stand up'—and she'll stand; I'll say 'Lie down'—and down she'll lie. I'll say 'Git'—and she'll—" Fran waved her dragon to annihilation.

"Goodness," the old lady exclaimed, getting nothing of this except the pantomime; that, however, was eloquent. She recalled the picture of David in her girlhood's Sunday-school book. "Are you defying the Man of Gath?" She broke into a delicious smile which seemed to flood the wrinkles of her face with the sunshine of many dear old easy-going years.

Fran smote her forehead. "I have a few pebbles here," she called through the trumpet.

Mrs. Jefferson grasped the other's thin arm, and said, with zestful energy, "Let her have 'em, David, let her have 'em!"

(To be Continued.)

Keep 10,000 Fleeces Fifty Years.

Ten thousand fleeces, which have been stored for 50 years in a big Lincolnshire granary with slanting ashpoles to prevent them from touching the brickwork, have been purchased by T. W. Mays & Sons of Bourne, Lincolnshire. The fleeces were the property of the late Sam Gooseman, a North Lincolnshire agriculturist, who died last autumn. They were in splendid condition.—London Mail.

Pigeons as Dispatch Carriers.

During the siege of Paris carrier pigeons proved of great practical use in carrying messages. These were photographed microscopically on pellicles of collodion which were inclosed in goose quills attached to a silk thread in the upper part of the tail feathers. Now there is a military pigeon system controlled by the French ministry of war.

Her Recitation.

"Put some spirit into it, child," shouted the father, who is an actor. "Make some gestures. What is she reciting, anyhow?" he demanded of his wife. "She won't need any gestures with this," retorted the latter. "She is reciting the multiplication table."

Antidote for Carbolic Acid.

The best antidote for carbolic acid poisoning is flour and water. If nothing better is at hand drink a little plain water to weaken the acid, or still better, drink soapsuds if obtainable. If flour is not handy, use magnesia, chalk, soda, lime, whiting or new soap, or knock a piece of plaster from the wall, scrape off the white outside coat of lime, pound it fine, mix with milk or water, and drink at once. Follow with warm water or flaxseed tea. Of course, call a physician at the earliest possible moment.

SAVING LEADS TO WEALTH

Henry E. Huntington, Ship Builder, Asserts Young Men Should Invest to Compel Thrift.

Los Angeles.—Henry E. Huntington, of New York and Los Angeles, who at the age of sixty-three is retiring from business as rapidly as possible, but whose fortune of forty or fifty million dollars will keep right on working for him, said that the habit of saving paves the road to wealth.

Mr. Huntington believes that this is an age of great opportunity for young men and this is his recipe for success:

"Save a little every week. When you get an increase of wages or salary continue to live within the former limits and save the increase.

"If you find it difficult to save go in debt for a home or undertake some other obligation in the way of investment that will compel you to save."



Henry E. Huntington.

Mr. Huntington declares he has already practically retired from business.

"I shall give little personal attention to my investments here, nor to those in the east, which are practically as large as my interests here," said he. "For illustration, I scarcely bother my head even now about the ship building plant at Newport News. Altogether I have about 6,000 employes in my eastern enterprises, but when I am in New York I do not spend more than an hour a day in my office."

Mr. Huntington's famous paintings, rare objects of art and almost priceless volumes have all been bought by himself and in New York, either as offered for sale there or brought over under options subject to his approval when he saw them. He has never depended on agents, and he will not in Europe if the buying fever seizes him.

SAYS FUNERAL WAS HASTY

Editor Wants Own Obsequies to Be Lively Affair, With Grave Away From the River.

St. Louis, Mo.—The Rev. D. S. Phelan, militant editor of the Western Watchman, commenting on the burial of Bishop Hogan of Kansas City, in a recent issue of his publication, terms the prelate's interment as "hasty" and the music attendant as "of the emergency order." The editor expressed a hope that his funeral will be a public one, and that it shall be conducted without quiet dispatch. He leaves these instructions.

"When we are gone we want a public funeral. We want to be laid out long enough for all those whom we have ever offended to come and see for themselves that we are dead. We want an office for the dead, but not too hurried. We want a priest to sing our requiem who knows how to sing. We would like the beautiful chant of the church to linger in our ears.

"We want to be borne to the tomb by horses, good, spirited horses, who will feel that they are bearing a friend to his last home, but we do not want to go too close to the river."

MAN LIVES IN REFRIGERATOR

Kansas City Citizen Has Novel Winter Habitation in Shape of a Nice Warm Ice Box.

Kansas City, Mo.—J. H. Brown, former manager of a local amusement park, is living in an ice box here this winter. The refrigerator had been used for beer and other liquors at the park pavilion.

When the park was abandoned and the site plotted for a residence district Brown bought a lot. He also purchased the refrigerator and converted it into a temporary dwelling by cutting windows in it. He set up a stove and will remain in his novel habitation until he can build a house.

"My refrigerator is nice and warm," he said.

ALL DEAF-MUTES AT FUNERAL

Prayers, Eulogies and Hymns Are Translated in Sign Language in New York.

New York.—Thirty persons, all deaf and dumb, made an unusual funeral gathering at services in Brooklyn over the body of Henry Myers, a wealthy retired baker, who was deaf and dumb and who had done much in behalf of others similarly afflicted. All of the services, including the prayers, eulogy and hymns, were translated to the mourners in the deaf and dumb sign language.

DIFFER AS TO HEIR'S BRIDE

Alexandra and Mary Disagree Over Wife for Prince of Wales—Ban on German Princess.

London.—The engagement of the kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, to the son of the duke of Cumberland came as a great relief to Queen Mary, who has always dreaded that a marriage should be arranged for political reasons between the princess and the prince of Wales.

Typically English as the queen is, she would prefer her oldest son to marry an English girl if there were one of equal rank to be found within this country, but as this is not the case, she knows, of course, that the prince of Wales will eventually have to marry some foreign princess.

She has become quite resigned to this idea, but she still draws the line on German princesses, and hopes that the future king of England will eventually marry one of the czar's young daughters. On this point, however, she meets with strong opposition from Queen Alexandra, who maintains that it would be fatal to the best interests of coming royal generations to allow a union of two young people who are not only as closely related as are the prince of Wales and a daughter of the czar, but whose fathers are exact doubles of one another physically as well as mentally, and both very far from being robust. Queen



Queen Mary.

Alexandra also fears that her young Russian grandnieces may have inherited a strain of the melancholy of their beautiful and lovely mother.

As the young prince of Wales is of a very shy and rather effeminate disposition, Queen Alexandra maintains that the proper wife for him must be a strong, vivacious and spirited princess, and her favorite candidate is the oldest daughter of the king and queen of Italy, in whose veins flows the vigorous and healthy blood of the Montenegrin princes, who, although now of royal rank, are only a few generations removed from strong peasant ancestors.

Queen Mary's principal objection to the Italian princess favored by Queen Alexandra is that England's future queen ought to be a Protestant by birth.

ITS AGE IS TWO CENTURIES

Eliot School, Boston, Mass., Celebrates 200th Birthday—Has Occupied Four Buildings on Site.

Boston.—The Eliot Grammar school of Boston held exercises in celebration of the rounding out of the second century of its existence. The school was founded in 1712, when the sturdy fathers of colonial Boston voted to establish a school at the north end of the town to accommodate the growing population in that section. One year later the little edifice was completed and its doors thrown open. The school is the oldest elementary school in the city and the second oldest free school of any kind.

The original building lasted through the period of the revolution and was not torn down until 1792. The second building lasted until 1837 and the third persisted until 1860, when the present edifice was erected. All have occupied the same site, which is within a stone's throw of Christ's church, where Paul Revere's lanterns were hung.

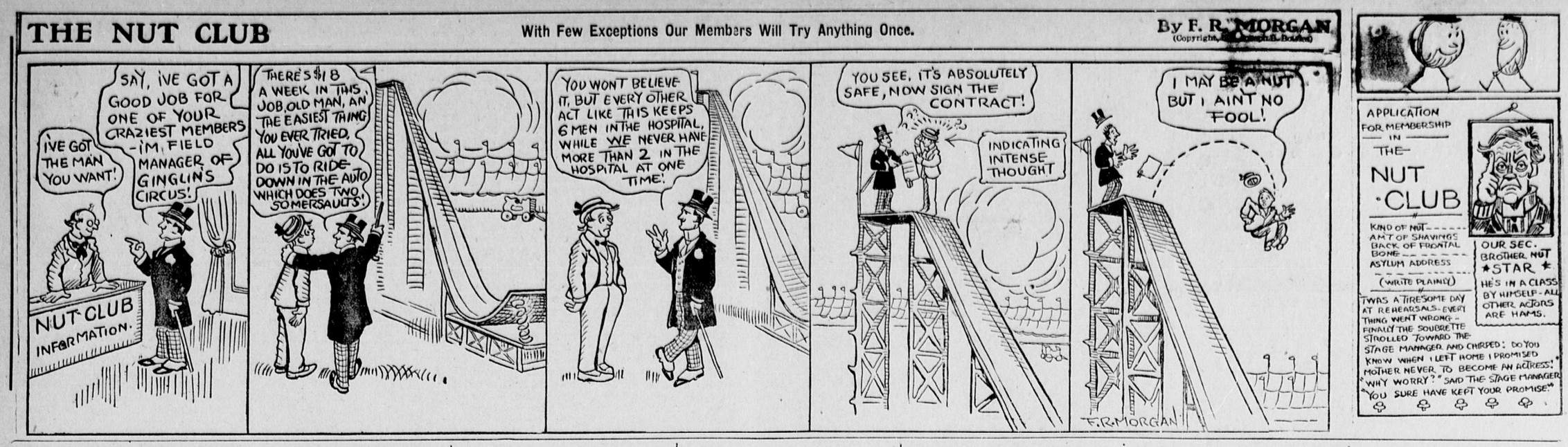
Many famous men received their elementary education at the old Eliot school, among them Edward Everett, the famous statesman and orator, and Rev. Samuel S. Smith, author of "America." The last quarter of a century has seen great changes in the section of the city where the school is located, and today 90 per cent. of the pupils are the children of Italian and Jewish immigrants.

Journalists May Be "Certified."

Harrisburg, Pa. — Pennsylvania newspapers are to have "certified journalists," if a joint resolution of Senator C. A. Snyder can be passed. The resolution provides that all "journalists" would be required to pass an examination before receiving a certificate to "practice."

Basket Ball Called Immodest.

Dennison, O.—The Uhrichsville high school faculty has forbidden girl pupils to play basket ball, declaring it immodest.



The Library Corner

WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

"For the use, benefit, and improvement of the people of Woburn."

PATRIOTS' DAY

The Library will be closed all day on April 19, a legal holiday in Massachusetts.

It happens purely as a coincidence that the library has just received a copy of F. W. Coburn's "The Battle of April 19, 1775." This is a new edition of an account of the battle previously published, a standard history of the battle of Lexington. This edition is of special interest because it contains a complete roll of the American soldiers engaged, including the three Woburn companies. There are also facsimiles of the curious Doolittle prints, and contemporary maps and portraits.

Recent Books of Special Interest

The governments of Europe. By F. A. Ogg. The author says; "It is the object of this book to promote the intelligent study of government by supplying working descriptions of the governmental systems of the various countries of western and central Europe as they have taken form and as they operate at the present day."

The New City Government, a Discussion of municipal administration based on a survey of ten commission governed cities. By Henry Bruere. A book of unusual and practical interest at the present time. The aim of the author is not to engage in an academic discussion of the merits of commission government, but to place before municipal officials the concrete results of such government as exhibited in the cities chosen for study. There is a rich fund of quickly available information on such practical subjects as accounting and reporting methods, budget-making, purchasing and storekeeping, public works administration, selection and training of personnel. These and many other similar topics are all live questions, and the results of different experiments thus made available are full of suggestion to those interested in municipal welfare.

Illustrated South America. By W. D. Boyce. The attention of the civilized world is being attracted more and more toward SouthAmerica as a land of unlimited opportunities. The Monroe Doctrine which has given the government of the United States a sort of paternal interest in the sta es of the southern continent seems to be a purely political influence. South America looks to Europe for its culture and a predominating share of its commercial relations. It is quite surprising to learn that some of its cities vie with Paris and Berlin in beauty and progressiveness. Mr. Boyce in his new book shows us 500 illustrations which must convince the reader as mere language can not do.

Latin America, Its Rise and Progress. By F. G. Calderon. As a companion and supplement to the above, as well as by its own merits this book commands our attention. Its point of view is historical and social rather than descriptive, and it attempts to interpret conditions and racial characteristics and tendencies.

The Russian Empire of Today and Yesterday. By Nevin O. Winter. This book about Russia, that country of riddles, is a description of the land and its peoples, together with a brief review of its history, past and present, and a survey of its social, political, and economic conditions.

My Boyhood and Youth. By John Muir. The many admirers of John Muir have been eagerly awaiting the publication of his story of his own life. The first instalment takes him from his childhood in Scotland to the completion of his college course at the University of Wisconsin.

THE JOURNAL JOB PRINT

MOOSE CHARTER LIST TO CLOSE

Time Expires for Acceptance of Minimum Initiation Fee on Tuesday April 22

On next Tuesday the twenty-second day of April, the charter list of Woburn Lodge Loyal Order of Moose will be closed. Any person eligible to membership who desires not only to have his name appear on the roll of honor list, but who cares to take advantage of becoming a member at the minimum initiation fee ($5) must make application on or before that date.

The organization is now well established both numerically and financially, and is already recognized as one of the leading social organizations of the city. Everybody who is inclined to affiliate himself with the Moose is urged for his own benefit to signify his intentions before the charter list closes. Application blanks can be procured at any time from the secretary Lewis A. White at his tonsorial parlors 434 Main street, or from any member. Get busy and file your application before the time expires.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKET BALL

First Championship Cup Awarded to Winthrop High School

The Interscholastic Basket Ball league established last year for the promotion of clean basket ball among high school boys, and comprising schools in Reading, Wellesley, Winthrop and Revere, held its first annual meeting at the Boston Press club yesterday.

It was voted to invite Quincy high to join the league, and a complete schedule for next season, including Quincy, was adopted.

The championship cup for 1912-13 was awarded to Winthrop high, the team having won all six of its games.

Officers elected: Seldon W. Brown of Wellesley high president; Harry T. Watkins of Reading high secretary and treasurer, William Cody was elected official referee.

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Suicide by Dynamite.

A workman, determining to commit suicide, placed a stick of dynamite inside his clothes and exploded it. He succeeded only in being horribly burner. A second attempt was equally abortive. Then he dragged himself home and got more dynamite, and went into a nearby field and placed a stick in his mouth and blew his head to pieces.

Household Hint.

Straw matting suitcases and shopping bags can be very much improved in looks and usefulness by a coat of cheap wagon varnish, which makes them waterpoof. A good wetting will generally spoil them, but the varnish causes them to shed water like a duck This should be done once a year.

FACTS and FOLKS

W.R.C. 84, will hold its regular whist tomorrow evening.

The "no school" signal was sounded at noon yesterday, because of the heavy rain.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beggs have returned from a very enjoyable trip to California.

Winchester high plays Reading high at Reading tomorrow in the Mystic Valley league.

Mrs. Uriah Beard is at the Choate Memorial hospital where she is to undergo a slight operation.

The incised lettering above the doors of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank were gilded today.

The Knights of Sacred Heart drum corps will receive instruction this evening from Musician Cahill.

Because of the rain yesterday, the High school battalion drilled in the manual training room at the school.

The Alpha club of the Burlington church is to give a minstrel show on Wednesday evening, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burdett leave today for Intervale, New Hampshire,where they will spend the coming season.

The Sheridan Guards is to have a military ball tomorrow evening. It is to be a one o'clock affair with a grand march.

Marcus Sorenson of this city leaves tomorrow for Augusta, Maine, where he will spend the week-end with relatives.

There will be a regular meeting of the city council this evening, to take up several matters of considerable importance.

W.R.C. 161 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon April 22, followed by supper at 6.30. Whist will be played in the evening.

The first game in the Mystic league will be played tomorrow afternoon at Reading when Reading High and Winchester High meet.

The Woburn High and Brookline High baseball game which was to have been played at Brookline yesterday was called off on account of the rain.

Sometime ago a part of the concrete sidewalk on Montvale avenue near Eastern avenue sank, and since the recent rains water has been about four inches deep there. Yesterday the highway department leveled the sidewalk with cement.

John Connolly, the popular janitor of the city hall went today to the Massachusetts General hospital to undergo a slight operation. He will not be confined for more than a week or ten days. Parker L. Eaton is taking Mr. Connolly's place during his absence.

The Unitarian church society in anticipation of an observance May 18 of the quarter-century of his service as pastor of Rev. Henry C. Parker, has named a committee of arrangements: Arthur H. Linscott, Sumner A. Gould, Mrs. Herbert B. Dow, Mrs. S. E. Crowell, and Edward N. Leighton.

Always Dust in Atmosphere.

We owe the blue of the sky to the fine dust in the atmospheric heights, where the air is purest. When the wind sets the dust in motion the blue turns to gray. The smoke of a cigar is blue as it issues from the mouth of the smoker in whitish gray because the particles of the gray smoke have increased in volume by fixing water vapor.

Painting Window Shades.

Window shades that have become cracked and broken can be renovated by laying them flat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store in small cans. Paint one side, let dry thoroughly before touching the other side. This treatment preserves the shades and makes them last years.

C. E. NOTES

The Girl's Junior Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational church will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

There was a meeting of the Social committee of the North Congregational C.E. society Tuesday evening at the home of Carroll Yarigle, School street.

Those going to the C. E. convention from North Woburn will take the 12.57 car instead of the 1.12 car as previously announced as this car will be sure of connecting with the car for Arlington.

The North Congregational C. E. society will hold a basket social next Tuesday evening. All the ladies are to bring basket lunches. The young from all the Woburn churches are cordially invited.

There will be a meeting of the officers and committees of the Woburn Local Christian Endeavor Union in the First Congregational church, Woburn, next Sunday afternoon, April 20th,at 4 o'clock.

The North Congregational C. E. society has secured the services of Mr. Smith of Boston for the third week in May,beginning May 21st, as the speaker and musical director for their anniversary evangelistic services.

There will be a meeting ogf the executive committee of the First Congregational C. E. society this evening at the home of the president, Miss Mabel P. Williams, 87 Eastern avenue. Members of the committee who cannot attend are asked to send substitutes as it is to be a very important meeting.

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BURLINGTON

Fre Richardson was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by the members of the Alpha club of the Burlington Congregational church, and was presented with a very beautiful picture. A most enjoyable evening was then passed, and the party dispersed at a late hour. Those present were Miss Violet Twining, Miss Helen McIntire, Miss Daisy Blenkhorn, Miss Addie Blodgett, Miss Bessie Rogan, Mrs. Nellie Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntire and George Getchell.

Humane Day, April 15, was observed by the Band of Mercy, in common with all the schools of the country. It was also the anniversary of the Band, which was organized in 1910, with 62 members. It has now 113 members and a Cradle Roll of 8. Mrs. M. E. S. Curtis spoke to the children on the lessons of Humane Day and read from the Manual published by the Humane Education society. She gave the greetings of Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the M. S. P. C. A. and also of the Parent Band of Mercy. Some interesting little booklets were given to the children.

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WILMINGTON

Mrs Ida M. Fortis is confined to her home by illness.

George W. Buck is having his buildings on Church street painted by D. F. Perkins.

Carl Connors has taken a position as electrician with the Massachusetts Chocolate Company of Boston.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will hold a sale of aprons and fancy articles at the Congregational church vestry tomorrow night.

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One Difference.

One difference between a good bank teller and a spendthrift is that the teller may earn an honest living by letting money slip through his fingers.

NORTH WOBURN

Miss Helen Ford is ill at her home on Mountain street.

The rainy weather has suspended operations on the addition to Joy's store.

Mr. Carl Ward of Somerville visited friends on School street Tuesday evening.

Mr. Isaac Wood, 68 School street is removing the large stump from in front of his house.

Mr. William Cail is going to build a piazza along the front of his house on Williams Court.

Mr. John Hoag will use his new auto to carry passengers to and from the trains at his summer home in New Hampshire.

Don't forget the ball game at Forest Park Saturday forenoon, April 19, between the North Stars and the North Woburn Victors.

Tonight is the night of the big game of pool between John Enright and G. Toby Macone, which will settle the championship in North Woburn.

The North Woburn farmers are starting farming operations. Mr.John Hooper ploughed the garden for Mr. Jensen, Main street, yesterday.

Lewis Bond, the North Woburn leather dealer left yesterday on a business trip through the middle West. He will be gone two or three weeks.

Mr. A. Carroll Yarigle, the enterprising salesman for the L. W. Bond Leather Manufacturing Co., will take charge of the business on the road during Mr. Bond's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill and daughter Elizabeth, will leave for their summer home in Bay View, Maine, the first of May. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ellen French and Miss Lena G. French.

Rev. George H. Tilton is confined to his home on Elm street with a very severe cold and is unable to fulfil his pastoral engagements. The midweek service was led in his absence by the president of the C. E. society.

Among those from North Woburn attending the social at the First Church Tuesday evening were Nellie Foster, Jennie Buck, Margaret Cail, Mabel Foster, Isabelle Patterson, Elsie Rollins, Walter Hooper and Arthur Moore.

Mr. William Hall has put up a fence across the path to the old mineral spring, put up a trespass sign and will allow no one to go through his property to this spring. The North Woburn people will be sorry to hear this as a great many people patronized it.

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Undiscoverable Keyhole.

Was the man who invented the invisible aeroplane the same pest who foisted upon a convivial civilization the undiscoverable keyhole?—Boston Globe.

Points About the Banjo.

A banjo is a difficult instrument to do anything with. After you learn to play it, you have to spend a lot more time hunting up people who are willing to listen to it.

COMING EVENTS

April 17. Concert by the Woburn Teachers' association.

April 18. Charitable Whist Club.

April 18. Div. 3, A.O.H. Dance.

April 18. Armory 1 o'clock party.

April 18. Annual ball, Court Pride F. of A. in Lyceum hall, Winchester.

April 19. Dancing party in Music hall by Degree team of the Woburn grange.

April 19. Grand opening, New Bungalow dancing pavilion, Pinehurst park afternoon and evening.

April 19. Lyceum hall hop afternoon and evening.

April 21. "Down East Folks" by the Lyceum Dramatic club, Lyceum hall.

April 23. Twenty-fifth annual concert Clan MacKinnon, O. S. C.

April 24. 94th anniversary of foundation of Odd Fellowship. Celebration in Crystal Fount lodge rooms.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohio sufferers.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Division 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

April 30. Criterion club dance in Elmwood bungalow.

April 20. Supper and entertainment by the Ladies' Industrial society of the First Baptist church.

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SPORTING NOTES

The Merrimac Speed Boys will play the North Woburn Juniors at Forest Park, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The Speed Boys challenge any 15 or 16 year old team in the city. Frank Quinn, 45 Park street, manager.

The Chestnut A. C. will meet the Pirate A.C. of Roxbury at Library Park Saturday morning, April 19th. The Pirate A. C. is a strong team and a good game is expected. It will start at ten o'clock sharp. The lineup for the Chestnut A. C. will be: p, W. O'Brien, c, C. Doherty; 1b, C. Roche; 2b, T. Began; 3b, F. Rooney; ss, J. Connolly; cf, C. Dudley; lf, E. Doherty; rf, C. Corbett.

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Article Always in Demand.

More patents are granted for beds than for any other articles of furniture, most of them for folding affairs that masquerade as something else in the daytime.

Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
Thursday Evening
ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW
COLONIAL JACK.
The man who walked 9000 miles around the border of the U. S.
High Class Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS
Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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Grand Opening

NEW BUNGALOW
DANCING PAVILION

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1913

AFTERNOON and EVENING

PINEHURST PARK, BILLERICA

CRESCENT ORCHESTRA

Admission, . . 25 Cents

NOTICE.—After the dance at Pinehurst Park tomorrow evening there will be a special car for Woburn Centre.

Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
Saturday, April 19
TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 and 9.00
GREAT HOLIDAY BILL
All Feature Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION. - - 10 CENTS
Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

25th ANNUAL CONCERT
OF
CLAN MacKINNON, O. S. C.
Lyceum Hall, Woburn
Wednesday Evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock
ARTISTS
BALMORAL QUARTETTE
Miss Margaret Alexander, Soprano — Mr. D. Lowe, Scottish Comedian
Mrs. Janie Tanner. Alto — Mr. John G. Daniels, Tenor
Dr. Arthur Gould, Baritone — Mr. Harris Shaw, Pianist
Mr. William S. Smith, Piper
Mrs. Reid and Holmes, English Concertina and Scottish Dulsimer
RESERVED SEATS, 50 Cents ADMISSION, 35 Cents
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FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18
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"LOYAL SOLDIERS" HOLD PARENTS' NIGHT

Mrs. A. C. Matson's Sunday School Class Hosts at Enjoyable Function in Baptist Church

The twenty-two young men who form Mrs. Andrew C. Matson's Sunday school class, and who are styled "Loyal Soldiers" entertained their parents and others at the Baptist vestry last evening.

The young soldiers led by the class president Marcus Sorenson, stood in the receiving line, each wearing the class colors, orange and blue. Lewis Burnes, chairman of the social committee was master of ceremonies.

The program, entirely the work of the class members, was very enjoyable and worthy of the praise which was liberally accorded it. It comprised: orchestral selection by Lewis Burnes, cornet; Charles Sorenson, violin; Wendell Jones, piano; reading of class constitution by Homer Northrup;violin solos by Christian Sorenson; cornet solo by Malcom Blodgett; class song "Yield Not to Temptation;" reading by Charles Sellars; remarks by Rev. Henry B. Williams, D. D., superintendent of Sunday school George W. West, and Mrs. Andrew C. Matson, teacher of the class; cornet duet by Malcom Blodgett and Lewis Burnes; and reading of class history by Marcus Sorenson.

Refreshments were served, the instrumental trio rendering incidental music. A social hour rounded out the pleasant evening.

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CLASS MEETING

Senior Class held Meeting this Noon

The entire Senior class met at 1.15 today on the lawn in front of the High school and held an enthusiastic mass meeting, owing to the principal refusing President Harry E. Lawson a permit for the Assembly hall, because of not having twenty-four hours notice of the meeting. The secretary's report for the meeting last Tuesday, was read and accepted. The report of the play committee was read and accepted, the class voting unanimously in its favor. Mr. Kirk, the chairman of that committee spoke at some length and in detail on the report.

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WILL SHOOT AT WAKEFIELD RANGE

The first shoot of the season will come tomorrow morning on the Wakefield range, when ten or more companies will shoot, beginning at eight-thirty in the morning. The competing companies are: Companies E and L of the 5th regiment, I of the 9th H of the 6th, Troop A of the cavalry, the 2nd and 3rd companies of coast artillery and the 1st corps of cadets.

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TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING APRIL 24

The Massachusetts society Sons of the American Revolution will hold their twenty-fourth annual meeting and election of officers in the Old South meeting house tomorrow at 10.30 and after the business meeting will march to the American house for their annual dinner.

There are now seven members of the society in this city most of whom will attend the meeting tomorrow of which Brig. General Phillip Reade (U.S.A. retired) is the chairman of the committee of arrangements.

WOBURN TEACHERS ENTERTAINED LAST NIGHT

The Lotus Quartette assisted by Local Artists, on the Programme

Under the auspices of the Woburn Teachers' association, the Lotus Quartette of Boston, assisted by a number of artists most of whom are already well known to Woburn people, gave a well attended and warmly received concert last night in the assembly hall, at the High school. The full program follows: Part I. "Wake with the Lark," Lotus quartette; "Adagio" and "Venetian Waltz," Gunnar Ekman, accompanied by Miss Helen Deland; "Confessions," a reading from Conan Doyle, Miss Erdine Cowlishaw; "Evening Song," Frank Cannell, basso; "Little Red Drum," and "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman," quartette; "Cavatina" from "Favorita," Miss Genevieve Goode, contralto; Mr. Wilbur F. Burleigh, accompanist. Part II. "Miserere" quartette; "The Son of the Desert" Mr. Ekman, accompanied by Miss Deland; selections from "Strong heart," Miss Cowlishaw; "Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "The Moon Drops Low" William Hicks, tenor; "The Rosary" by Nevin, quartette.

The committee in charge of the concert consisted of the following; Miss Marietta Larkin, president of the Woburn Teachers' association, Mr. Henry S. Henshaw, vice president, Miss Margrette Mulkeen, secretary, Miss M. Emily Perkins, treasurer, Miss Charlotte Lowell, Miss Edith L. Flagg, Mrs. Edia Brackett, Mr. George I. Clapp, a member of the executive committee ex-officio, and Messrs. John B. Hoag, and Royal R. Giles.

The concert was one of the best ever given in Woburn, an opinion to which the 500 in attendance will testify. The quartette in its ensemble work gave a notable exhibition, and the two solo numbers were rendered with fine taste. Miss Geneiveve Goode in the Cavatina from Donizetti's "Favorita" made an excellent impression, and in her encore selection won much approval by the sweetness and purity of tone that characterized it. Mr. Ekman won much applause for his excellent violin interpretations. His selections were specially well chosen and the Beethoven Sonata with which he responded to an encore was delightfully given. Miss Cowlishaw was very charming both personally and as a reader, exhibiting a great versalitity and splendid poise. The work of Miss Deland and Mr. Burleigh as accompanists was of a high order.

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WHAT WILL HAPPEN TOMORROW, APRIL 19

In the morning:—

Convention of the association of Scottish clans, in G.A.R. hall.

Baseball game, at Forest park, 10 o'clock, Merrimac Speed Boys against North Woburn Juniors.

Baseball game at Library park, 10 a. m., Chestnut A. C. vs. the Pirates A. C. of Roxbury.

In the afternoon:—

Ball game at Forest park, North Stars vs. North Woburn Victors.

Grand opening of the New bungalow at Pinehurst park, afternoon and evening.

Lyceum hall hop, afternoon and evening.

Baseball game at Library park, 3 p. m. the Carleton A. C. of Cambridge, vs. the Pirates of Woburn (formerly the All Stars.)

Shoot at the Brookside range.

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Eames and Carter has received the contract for the soft coal for the high school and for forty tons of furnace coal for the Rumford school. Cummings, Chute & Company has received the contracts for the other schools.

CITY COUNCIL REFUSES TO GRANT DRUGGIST LICENSES

Highley, Callahan and Kelley given leave to withdraw on roll call by a vote of nine to five.---Water meter funds not to be diverted

MARSHALL WANTS AUTO FIRE TRUCK

By a vote of 9 to 5, Alderman Nauen being absent, the city council last evening voted to accept the report of the committee on police and licenses, giving the applicants leave to withdraw on the petitions of Samuel Highley, Edward H. Callahan and Daniel W. Kelley for licenses to sell intoxicating liquors as druggists of the sixth class.

Those favoring the druggists were Aldermen Blake, Boyle, Hogan, McLaughlin and Winn, and the aldermen recorded in the affirmative on the leave to withdraw report were Devlin, Fox, Ham, Lynch, Marshall, Poole, Rix, True, and President Jones. Alderman Naven was not present.

Alderman Marshall introduced an order for an appropriation of $6,000 for the purchase of a combination chemical auto fire truck, and the committee on finance will consider the proposition and report later.

Superintendent Spencer of the water department attended the meeting. He was questioned as to the advisability of making the $5,000 loan made several years ago for the purchase and installation of water meters, available for general water department improvements as requested by the board of public works. The superintendent stated that in his judgment the worn out and leaky condition of most of the water mains made it a useless expenditure of public money to install meters. Ex-Alderman Highley and C.. Walter Gilbert spoke in opposition to the request of the board of public works urging that through meters was the up to date method of distributing water, and that the meter system not only protected the water supply but also placed every water taker on the same footing on the much disputed question of equalizing water rates. It was unanimously voted to refuse the request of the board of public works, and the $5,000 ppropriation can be used only for the purchase and installation of meters

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company and the Bay State Street Railway company were granted the right to attach wires on poles in different localities.

The petitions of the American Express company and Frank E. Connolly of 3 Belmont street for licenses to transport intoxicating liqoors were referred to the committee on police and licenses.

The following applications were referred to the same committee: Stephen Pappas for a common victualler license at 430 Main street; Antontoinis and Philip Tirmedeades, common victuallers at 496 Main street; Stargios Tagos common victualler at 56 Fowle st.; Frank S. Macone to sell ice cream etc. on the Lord's Day at 87 Elm street; John M. Joy, to sell ice cream etc. on the Lord's Day at 85 Elm street, and Isaac Kaplan to collect junk.

B. G. Fowler was granted without reference a license to sell ice cream etc. on the Lord's Day.

A request from the board of public works for an appropriation of $3500 to repair Russell street, and $1300 to macadamize, grade and construct a concrete walk with edgestone on Centre street was sent to the committee on finance. The same board asked that $400 be appropriated for necessary expense at the South End playground this year, the money to be divided, $350 for the services of a supervisor, and $50 for the repair of the apparatus. Referred to the committee on finance. A $6,000 loan for the suppression of the gypsy andbrown tail moth passed its first reading. Loans approximating $30,000 for the replacement of defective water mains were passed, $20,000 to be borrowed outside the debt limit.

A report from the committee on finance ordering a public hearing on the order introduced by Alderman Winn for an expenditure of $4000 for a concrete and edgestone sidewalk from Cross street to Fowle, was sent back to the committee for further consideration.

B. Benjaminson, Morris Kaplan, R. Rubinovitz and Wolf Goldman were granted licenses to collect junk, and Tony Aveni was given leave to withdraw on his application to operate 4 pool tables at 445 Main street. An order for $310 to resurface Wyman street was read once.

City Solicitor Maloney in response to a request of the council for an explanation of the Laborers Pensioning act sent a written communication saying that several cases in various municipalities were now in dispute, and as the courts had not yet passed upon the intent of the law, it was difficult to obtain a precedent. He suggested that all applicants for retirement apply to the heads of departments where they were last employed, the department head to then collect all data pertaining to the case and submit the same to the Mayor. Should the Mayor find that the applicant is entitled to retirement with pay he will then notify the council specifying the amount to be paid, accompanying the notification with a request for an appropriation.

The City Solicitor suggests that the application of John F. Connolly now before the council be referred to the board of public works to investigate the facts, and submit the same to the Mayor

Continued on page 3

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NOTICE

Barber shops of Woburn will close Saturday, April 19 at 12 o'clock noon. Will remain open Friday until 11 o'clock P. M.

Per order
Woburn Barber's Association

THE kind of jewelry you want is the guaranteed kind—the kind we carry always in stock. It's our business policy to carry only the jewelry that we can feel sure of.

Come in and let us show you our complete line of reasonably priced guaranteed jewelry.

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MEN WHO SMOKE

Men who are not quite satisfied with the cigars they are now smoking will do well to try some of the following cigars.

The La Murat
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These are both Havana cigars which without advertising have become the largest selling Havana Cigars in the world. If you are a Havana smoker, you can immediately tell why they are so popular by smoking one.

There are three different sizes, three for **25c, 10c** straight and two for **25c.**

The Black and White
The Broadcast

These are both domestic cigars and are the largest sellers of any kind of cigars in the world. There are 15,000 agents handling this cigar and if each agent sold only 100 a week that would mean at least 78 million cigars a year.

Black and White **5c** straight; Broadcast, six for **25c.**

The Earlington

This cigar, through its own good quality and popular firm has become a stock cigar for clubs and homes of smokers. **7c** each, four for **25c.** 25 Box, **$1.50,** 50 Box, **$3.00.**

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913.

TOMORROW, APRIL 19

Being a legal holiday, there will be no issue of the JOURNAL.

A full account of the day's happenings and events will be published in Monday's issue.

CONSISTENT ACTION

The city council, in giving the petitioning druggists, who asked for liquor licenses of the 6th class, leave to withdraw, acted consistently.

The JOURNAL said in this column April 7: "There is no doubt of the fact that the sale of intoxicating liquor in Woburn for beverage purposes is so strongly outlawed by six consecutive, decisive and non-partisan victories for no-license that any act of the city council not in consonance with this emphatic stand will be a breach of duty."

The vote in the council last evening was nine in favor of the report "leave to withdraw" and five opposed. The opponents were: Aldermen Blake, Boyle, Hogan, McLaughlin and Winn. Aldermen Naven was absent.

By this action Woburn is placed in line with most of her sister no-license cities. Out of fifteen no-license cities last year eleven granted no druggist licenses, and out of two hundred and sixty-two no-license towns, only thirty-eight voted sixth class licenses to druggists. The feeling is almost universal that to grant this class of licenses in a no-license community is a defiance of public sentiment, and results in a nullification of the action expressed by the popular vote.

Waiving for a moment, the question of consistency the JOURNAL would like to call attention to what it considers the worst feature of the case. The men asking for this privilege do not come before the council with a clean record. Their names are enrolled on the books of the local court, as defendants in cases where the allegation was "violation of the liquor law." One of them stood trial and was found guilty. The others through counsel pleaded guilty, and all were put on probation for one year after they had agreed not to repeat the offense for twelve months. At the end of the year the cases were placed on file. But the fact remains that in one case by proof, and in the others by pleas of guilty they have the record of law breakers.

Are such men to be trusted with the privilege a sixth class license affords? The puzzle in this whole matter is that five members of the counsel could be found who had the temerity to defend these applications. The JOURNAL is confident the action of the majority of the board will be commended by thinking people.

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IT LOOKS GOOD

Yesterday in the House of Representatives the Committee on Constitutional Amendments got a knock-out blow for its adverse report on the resolution proposing an amendment to the state constitution authorizing the General Court to permit cities and towns to purchase and sell to their inhabitants the necessities of life.

The House rose in its majesty and with the memory of the abnormal rise in prices fresh in its mind, smote the stereotyped "Ought not to pass" with a mighty smite, and then adopted the resolution by a vote of 211 to 13. The measure has much to commend it. It is intended to check combinations for the raising of prices. If it was made a part of the constitution, and enacted into statute, it would not drive any man out of business, but, acting as a deterrent would prevent extortion, and so be a boon to the people, and especially those whose wages do not serve to furnish the necessities of life.

At present the buying public is at the mercy of those who control the supply, and shift the prices to suit their own selfish interests. Combinations of capital have a strong grip on the throat of the people. One does not need to be a socialist to see this or assert it. But, if over the head of these men was supended the club of "Municipal purchase and sale," they would be shorn of much of their power. They would sit up and take notice never fear.

When, as is the case in Boston, the poor people who are huddled in congested tenements, and the least able to bear the burden of living cost, are forced by a monopoly to pay at the rate of $20 a ton for ice, it is high time that the city of Boston should have the right to buy the commodity and sell it at a reasonable price. It is just such extortionate and reprehensible practices as these that are driving the people to demand what some consider extreme and unusual remedies.

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FUNERAL SERVICE THIS MORNING

Father Fegan Conducts High Mass of Requiem for John Conway

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Charles church for John Conway, who passed away very suddenly Tuesday night at the Haymarket relief station as a result of a shock experienced the previous Monday. Father Fegan conducted the high mass of requiem, after which interment was at Calvary. The body was escorted to the cemetery by 47 employees of the Bay State Division on which Mr. Conway worked, and by a trolley car appropriately draped. Many beautiful flowers were received, among them a massive standing wreath from the Bay State men.

The deceased was born in this city June 9, 1865, and was for many years a conductor on the Chelsea division of the Bay State railway. He was a member of Woburn Council, 77, K. of C., and the Melrose Lodge of Elks. He was unmarried, and leaves one brother, H. T. Conway of this city, and four sisters, Mrs. Patrick Walsh, Mrs. Peter McHugh, Miss Hannah Conway of New York, and a sister in the Somerville convent, Sister Julia May.

The bearers were representatives of the Elks, the K. of C., and the Melrose Street Railway association, Ferdinand Harkins, Owen Reddy, John Carey, Thomas Flynn, John Fay, Edward O'Neil, Garfield Carpenter, and Thomas Cafferty.

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PEOPLE'S SERVICE AT THE FIRST CHURCH

Another of the series of People's services in the auditorium of the First Congregational church will be held next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock with the Oxford Male Quartette, and Dr. George Robert Clark rendering the special music. These services with their attractive program have attracted very large audiences this spring, and all the peop.le are invited to any of the seats in the auditorium. Dr. Norton will give a sort pointed address. The people are invited and will be welcome.

Post 161 G. A. R. Host at Camptire

Veterans from Surrounding Towns were the Guests Last Evening

Post 161 G.A.R. was the host last night at G.A.R. hall in the last series of five camp fires which have been held in the last five months, the different hosts being the posts at Melrose, Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading, and Woburn. This is the first year that this has been done, but the camp fires have been so universally successful that there is no doubt but that they will be made a permanent feature. The affair last night was no exception to the rule. Over one hundred and fifty of the veterans gathered in Concert hall for an informal reception followed by a supper in the G.A.R. hall, prepared by the Ladies' auxiliary of the S. of V. and W.R.C. 161 and served by the S. of V. Following the supper speeches were made by the commanders of the different posts represented and by special guests; army songs were sung by the Carlton Warblers, otherwise known as "Olin's gang," and everybody proceeded to have a rousing good time. Everywhere was manifest a spirit of informality and good spirits, such as are seen only when "old boys" get together, whether they are Civil war veterans or college graduates. Especially unusual was the spirit in which the veterans joined in on the songs and sang in a way which would put the younger generation to shame. The continuation of the camp fires next year was assured when after the supper, D. J. Starbuck's motion that they be continued with the addition of the posts at Malden and Medford, was unanimously and vociferously passed.

At the speech making, which followed, Commander Captain Edwin F. Wyer was the toastmaster and was particularly happy in his short pointed speeches with which he introduced the various speakers of the evening. In the beginning he brought out a burst of enthusiasm when he spoke of "the only loyalty that we know, loyalty to the flag." Instantly every one was on his feet, and led by an orchestra from the National band, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Commander Wyer then introduced Mayor William Henchey, who expressed his appreciation, not merely of the courtesy they had shown him, but of the privilege of sitting down with the veterans. In closing he extended the best wishes of the city and its hope that the G.A.R. posts would be frequent guests. Following the mayor, speeches were made by Commander Davis of Stoneham, Past Department Commander John L. Parker of Lynn, Honorable Arthur H. Linscott, introduced by Commander Wyer as "an honest manufacturer who admitted it himself," Commander Carlton of Melrose, Chaplain George A. Crowford, Commander Reardon of Wakefield, Commander John Merritt of Swampscott, and Commander Wallace Davis of Reading. Following the speeches the veterans, led by the Carlton Warblers, sang and generally enjoyed a social hour.

The committee in charge of the camp fire follow: executive committee, J. Fred Leslie; chairman, Capt. Wyer, B. Frank Smith, George E. Fowle, Frank A. Winn, Arthur B. Wyman, and T. Marvin Parker; committee from W.R.C. 161, Mrs. Abbie M. French, Delia Jones, Helen Patten, Mrs. Dunsmore, Maria Parker, Grace Leslie, Louise DeLorea, Hattie Patten, Ceretha Jones, and Lillie Trull; committee from the Ladies' auxiliary to the S. of V. Mrs. M. H. Cotton, chairman, Mrs. Carswell, Lena Carswell, Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Alfred Elson, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Lovering.

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Read the JOURNAL

FROM THE CAPITAL OF THE NATION

Mrs. Newcomb Gives Interesting Description of Visit in Washington

Washington, D. C.
April 16, 1913.

Editor of the JOURNAL:

I promised to write you, but we have been living too strenuous a life to do much writing. We left Boston for New York by way of Fall River and boat last Friday afternoon at 6 p. m. Reached Philadelphia at 11 a. m. Saturday and made a stop of four hours. Visited the U. S. Mint, Independence hall and other historic places, lastly visiting the famous Wannamaker store, said to be the finest in the world. Here a courteous superintendent kindly offered to take us on a tour of the store which was exceedingly interesting. We visited the crystal tea room where the special feature is the artificial illumination by beautiful crystal electroliers; the kitchens which have a model ventilating system which makes them cool and comfortable even in the warmest weather. A special department is given to every different kind of food and all are immaculate.

We visited the cold storage rooms where are stored many thousand dollars worth of valuable furs. The temperature is never allowed to rise above 26 degrees and our party had to put on heavy fur coats before entering. Even then we did not desire to linger long. We saw the organ, the largest in the world, having 3,000 pipes and a chime of bells. 6,000 people are employed in this store. The heat, light and power required by this vast establishment is made by them in an adjoining building and is sufficient to supply a city of 15,000 inhabitants.

We reached Washington at 6.45 in a pouring rain. We had for a travelling companion on the boat Mr. B. B. Johnson, first mayor of Waltham, a distant cousin of Mr. E. F. Johnson. Mr. Johnson invited us to join his party Sunday morning and attend the services at the Calvary Baptist church, the largest church organization but one in the city of Washington. Mr. Johnson was superintendent of this Sunday school during the war period and it then consisted of 35 members. The school has now an enrollment of 2200 and is finely organized and graded. The superintendent is paid a salary of $1800 per year and devotes his entire time to the work. The church has a membership of more than 2000.

Monday afternoon the 22d Congress of the National society, D. A.R., was formally opened in the beautiful home of the society, Memorial Continental hall, in the presence of more than 2000 women representing every state and territory in the Union. The hall was a scene of beauty, flags and bunting adorned the walls and the stage was banked with flowers and ferns. The arrival of the President of the U. S. and his party was the signal for a most enthusiastic demonstration. The President in welcoming the Daughters to the city said that he did not know as it was necessary to bid any American audience welcome to Washington since Washington is their own. He said that he himself enjoyed a unique position of privilege as he was one of the few persons in the district who could not under any circumstances be arrested and he gracefully offered to share this privilege with them. He said the real difficulty in American politics is to bring it back so as to square with the standard set up when the Revolution was fought and an independent nation established. His speech was intensely patriotic. He was followed by Secretary of State Bryan who said he hesitated somewhat to speak as his office was one of silence. He praised the women for the great work they had done and said the pride of ancestry was a justifiable pride. The French ambassador, M. Jusserand made a short speech in which he paid a high compliment to American womanhood and the Daughters of the American Revolution whom he described as "keepers of traditions".

Social functions have been abundant. We attended three Monday evening and attempted four Tuesday after Congress adjourned but onely succeeded in compassing two. Thursday afternoon the D.A.R.'s are received by President and Mrs. Wilson at the White House. The gentleman of the party are barred out much to their disgust. We hope the good old Bay State is having much better weather than has been vouchsafed us here, as Wednesday afternoon was the first time the sun has shone since we reached this fair city. The woburn delegation are well and enjoying the trip greatly.

Mrs. S. G. Newcomb.



A FAVORITE DESSERT

CLEVER housewives, women who know how to plan pleasing meals, don't have pie for dinner every day. They make many tasty desserts, but no other dessert quite so good as coffee jelly made from

Plymouth Rock COFFEE JELLY Compound

Simply add boiling water to Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound (a pint to a package). Put it in a cool place to harden. Serve with cream and sugar.

There's nothing in the Compound but pure sugar, best coffee and choicest gelatine; just as wholesome as it is palatable.

All Grocers, 10 Cents

If your grocer doesn't sell Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound, send us his name and 10 cents and we will mail you a full-sized package, postage paid. Plymouth Rock Gelatine Co., Boston, Mass.

10¢ 10¢

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas Wilson late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and a codicil of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Susan A. Wilson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of April A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

Apr. 12-19-26 W. E. ROGERS, Register

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
Money Back for any case of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE FAILS TO REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

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Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does** the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich: Sat.

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D

OPTOMETRIST

Room 5 Dow's Building

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily

10.30 to 4.30 Sundays

4-12 tf

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Why pay big prices for Electric Cleaner when I will sell a standard $35 Cleane with General Electric Motor and 20 fee of cord for $27.50.

This machine is fully guaranteed and is equal to any Cleaner on the market up to $65 in price.

Ask for demonstration.

F. G. DAVIS, Electrician,

144 Montvale Ave., Woburn.

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Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

LOAM FOR SALE at reasonable price. Hadley F. Higgins, 143 Pleasant Street, Woburn. Tel. 237-2.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Home for Aged Women, North Woburn. tf

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for raill way mail clerks and mail carriers for locapositions. I will tell you how I got my appoint ment (free of charge) Address Box 259, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

LOST—Maltese Cat. Finder please notify 8 Brown Place. 4-15

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E. P. Marion, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. 4-20

TO LET—House of eight rooms. Rent twelv- dollars. All in good repair. Apply to Mrse N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-.

FOR SALE,—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

TO LET.—After April 15, a small tenement to an adult family, 90 Pleasant street. Rent $11 per month. Inquire of F. A. HATWELL, 88 Pleasant street. Tel. 29-6. 4-7 tf

LOSO—White Angora Cat with maltese spots on head. Finder return to Mrs. Breslin, 16 Broad Street, and receive reward. 4-22

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

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WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

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Ford touring car, model T, just been thoroughly overhauled, and in excellent condition. Machine has all the latest 1913 equipment.

Morey Stanhope top buggy, cushion tires. In good condition. Can be used single or double. Pole and shafts go with purchase.

Morey side spring top buggy, hard rubber tires almost new and in number one shape.

Three-quarter seat, light open buggy, hard rubber tires in good order.

One pair double harness, and several pair of single harness.

Lady's side saddle and gentleman's saddle.

ALL BARGAINS.

For further particulars apply to Dr. J. N. STEWART, Kilby street, or at Holland Brothers garage, Park street.

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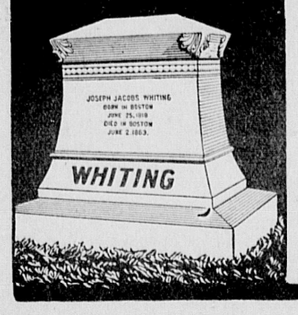
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FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER IX.

Skirmishing.

Fran made no delay in planning her campaign against Grace Noir. Now that her position in Hamilton Gregory's household was assured, she resolved to seek support from Abbott Ashton. That is why, one afternoon, Abbott met her in the lower hall of the public school, after the other pupils had gone, and supposed he was meeting her by accident.

"Good evening, Nonpareil," he said, pleased that her name should have come to him at once. His attentive look found her different from the night of their meeting; she had lost her elfish smile and with it the romance of the unknown and unexpected. Was it because, at half-past four, one's charm is at lowest ebb? The janitor was sweeping down the hall stairs. The very air was filled with dusty realism—Fran was no longer pretty; he had thought—

"Then you haven't forgotten me," murmured Fran.

"No," he answered, proud of the fact. "You have made your home with Mr. Gregory. You are in Miss Bull's class-room. I knew Mr. Gregory would befriend you—he's one of the best men living. You should be very happy there."

"No," said Fran, shaking her head decidedly, "not happy."

He was rather glad the janitor was sweeping them out of the house. "You must find it pretty hard," he remarked, with covert reproach, "to keep from being happy."

"It isn't at all hard for me," Fran assured him, as she paused on the front steps. "Really, it's easy to be unhappy where Miss Grace Noir is."

It happened that just then the name Grace Noir was a sort of talisman opening to the young man's vision the interior of wonderful treasure-caves; it was like crying "Sesame!" to the very rocks, for though he was not in love with Gregory's secretary, he fancied the day of fate was not far ahead.

He had no time to seek fair and romantic ladies. Five years ago, Grace Noir had come from Chicago as if to spare him the trouble of a search. Fate seemed to thrust her between his eyes and the pages of his text-books. Abbott never felt so unworthy as when in her presence; an unerring instinct seemed to have provided her with an absolute standard of right and wrong, and she was so invariably right that no human affection was worthy of her unless refined seven times. Within himself, Abbott discovered dross.

"Try to be a good girl, Fran," he counseled. "Be good, and your association with Miss Noir will prove the happiest experience of your life."

"Be good," she returned mockingly, "and you will be Miss Noir." Then she twisted her mouth. "She makes me feel like tearing up things. I don't like her. I hoped you'd be on my side."

He came down the steps gravely. "She is my friend."

"I'm a good deal like you," Fran declared, following. "I can like most anything and anybody; but I can't go that far. Well, I don't like Miss Noir and she doesn't like me—isn't that fair?"

"Examine yourself," he advised, "and find out what it is in you that she doesn't like; then get rid of what you find."

"Huh!" Fran exclaimed, "I'm going to get rid of her, all right."

He saw the old elfish smile now when he least wanted to see it, for it threatened the secretary, mocked the grave superintendent, and asserted the girl's right to like whom she pleased. Self-respect and loyalty to Grace hastened Abbott's departure, leaving the spirit of mockery to escape the janitor's broom as best it might.

Fran escaped, recognizing defeat; but on her homeward way, she was already preparing herself for the next move. So intent was she in estimating the forces of both sides, that she gave no heed to the watchful faces at cottage windows, she did not recognize the infrequent passers-by, nor observe the occasional buggies that creaked along the rutted road. With Grace stood, of course, Hamilton Gregory; and, judging from Bob Clinton's regular visits, and his particular attentions to Grace, Fran classed him also as a victim of the enemy. It now seemed that Abbott Ashton followed the flag Noir; and behind these three leaders, massed the congregation of Walnut Street church, and presumably the town of Littleburg.

(To be Continued.)

Household Hint.

Straw matting suitcases and shopping bags can be very much improved in looks and usefulness by a coat of cheap wagon varnish, which makes them waterproof. A good wetting will generally spoil them, but the varnish causes them to shed water like a duck This should be done once a year.

WHY MUSTERFIELD PARK?

Can you step back over fifty years in time to the days before the Civil War and leaving Woburn Centre go with me by foot or on horseback—there was no steam train, there was no electric car to make the walk but a minute or two as now—to Hockus Square? There we should find the old flagpole over two hundred feet high standing in the fork of the road, and looking about we see nothing save the decline of the road to the left and the main thoroughfare going straight ahead to Newbridge (now North Woburn) by which we can recognize the pretty little park now called Wyman Green, or Central Square, with its fountain, schoolhouse and other present day familiar land-marks.

Let us pursue our journey now over the old bridge across Middlesex Canal. Shall we stop a momet and watch the horse slowly walk the tow-path, pulling a canal boat on its tardy journey from Lowell to Boston, bearing its freight of cotton cloth and other textile goods for Lowell, even in those early times, was the textile centre that it is today though it was distant almost in hours then what it is now in minutes with our modern means of transportation. Leaving the tow-boat to its quiet journey, we pass on up the road now Wyman street, till we come to a broad ten-acre field on the right. Only a stone wall across its broad expanse and the woods border the plain along its northern edge. Look! along the edge of the woods lies a long line of white tents and we find the state militia encamped for summer practice.

We need stay around but a few hours and we shall see a company march forth from the tents and perform its manoeuvers. The field will soon bristle with soldiers and e'er the sunset comes we may witness a sham battle between the various companies involved. People come to watch the soldiers and each finds the field repeating this same program. The scene is our South Framingham or Duxbury of today. The men were mustered in and each summer brought here to drill and perfect themselves; hence the field came to be called The Muster Field. But these are the things of a bygone day. Still the name has remained and though a camp has never been held here since "before the war", among the older people who recall those days, this field has always been known as the Muster Field.

In 1895 the field changed ownership, Mr. E. P. Marion buying it from Luther Wyman. In 1910 a new development was begun and a house was built upon the Wyman street front, and new streets were plotted upon the field. What more fitting name could be found than that its old familiar one should follow it? So we have found our answer in the history of the field and this new development has been named Musterfield Park.

Three new houses now stand where formerly there were none and if Woburn continues to push forward it may not be many years before Musterfield Park will become one of Woburn's most popular residential districts. It has its special attractions for the commuter. A place for a quiet night, no unpleasant surroundings, a pretty approach, but a step to both steam and electric cars, a splendid school near by, water and electricity now in and gas already within two houses of the property and soon to be extended. The lots have certain restrictions aimed to maintain a proper atmosphere for the future and to protect those already owning adjoining property.

With these inducements Woburn will no longer have to turn away those seeking homes or rents within our midst. We need more houses for those sure to be attracted to our borders when Woburn becomes more favorably known and fully appreciated by those outside. What neighboring locality so fortunately situated between centres like Boston and Lowell can boast of such a Public Library as we possess — water of such purity and flavor—better schools—such an efficient hospital—even equally good train service—or such natural scenry? We surely ought never to fail to speak well and favorably of Woburn and her many actual advantages.

CITY COUNCIL REFUSES TO GRANT LICENCES

Continued from page 1

for a decision, and he advises that a registration list of all city employees be established so that in the future there will be no chance for doubt as to the length of service.

John Gagas and John Melonas applicants for common victuallers licenses in buildings on Fowle street were given leave to withdraw. The following orders passed final readings: $2200 for the extension of the water main in Lowell street; $350 for sewer extension in Mishawum road; $375 for sewer extenson in Cleveland avenue; $300 for the purchase and planting of shade trees; $200 for repairing Library Park, and $5,000 for water main extension in Lexington street.

The ordinance prohibiting children under 16 years of age from remaining or loitering on any public streets after 9 o'clock in the evening was passed.

James A. Bruce was given leave to withdraw on his request for a license to transport intoxicating liquors. Aldermen Boyle, Ham, Lynch, Marshall and President Jones voting against.

The report of the committee on finance that no appropriation be made for granolithic walks around the Common was taken from the table. The request issued from the board of public works and called for an appropriation of $1650.

The committee report was accepted on a roll call vote Aldermen Fox, Ham, Lynch, Marshall, Rix, True and President Jones opposing the walks, and Aldermen Blake, Boyle, Devlin, Hogan, McLaughlin and Winn voting in favor. Alderman Poole and Naven were not recorded. The NewEngland Tel. and Tel. and the Edison Electric Illuminating companies were granted the right to jointly place 18 poles on Bow street.

Alderman Naven's order to amend section 4, chapter 11 of the city ordinances to empower the chief engineer to appoint permanent firemen, his station and duties to be determined by the chief was referred to the committees on fire and ordinace.

President Jones introduced the following order which was adopted without dissent. "That the attention of the Commissioner of Water and Water Supply be called to the fact, that the expenditure for maintenance in the water department if continued at the present rate will exhaust the appropriation before October 1st, also that he be notified that no further appropriation for the maintenance of the department can be expected."

Alderman Lynch tried to institute proceedings to make the positions of chief and assistant engineers of the fire department permanent ones and was turned down. His order which was rejected on a voice cote follows: "That the Mayor be requested to petition the Legislature to abolish the present system of electing a chief engineer and his assistant every two years, by making each a permanent office."

The council adopted an order from President Jones authorizing the Mayor in behalf of the city to execute an agreement with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by which the city shall indemnify and hold harmless said Commonwealth against all claims and demands for damages which may be sustained by any person whose property is taken, or is injured, in the construction of the proposed construction and continuation of the state highway in North Woburn.

INTERESTING BOWLING AT BOTH ALLEYS

Flanders Home Team and Winchester K. of C. Break Even—Cans and Athletics Win

There was some fine bowling last night when the picked team from the Flander's alleys took two points from the Winchester K. of C. losing the first and third strings, but walking away with the second by such a surplus as to take the total by 28 pins. Davis was high with 109 for a single and 308 for a total. For the winners Maguire was high with 105 The score:—

Flander's Team

Lyons	78	91	96	265
Flanders	95	93	99	287
Maguire	105	79	91	275
W. Byrne	84	99	81	264
Kelley	91	101	92	284
Total	453	463	459	1375

Winchester K. of C.

Haley	83	91	94	268
Callahan	89	89	97	275
Hagerty	85	76	76	237
Glendon	96	75	88	259
Davis	104	95	109	308
Total	457	426	464	1347

The Giants whitewashed the Cans last night, and the Athletics took three out four from the Tigers in the K. of C. league. The score follows:—

Giants

McGovern	80	80	80	240
McCarron	80	80	80	240
Roche	90	81	85	266
Lynch	79	85	126	290
Total	411	408	463	1283

Cans

Murray	79	81	81	243
Enright	79	79	79	237
McGovern	80	80	80	240
McCaligan	90	90	90	270
App	70	75	87	232
Total	400	405	417	1222

Athletics

Murphy	78	78	91	256
Weafer	98	84	76	258
Devlin	77	77	77	231
Epolite	92	92	92	276
Mann	89	89	89	267
Total	434	429	425	1288

Tigers

T. Dorrington	75	68	95	238
Dorington	79	99	89	265
McShea	82	96	89	267
Tobin	87	87	87	261
Desmond	82	96	76	254
Total	423	426	436	1285

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

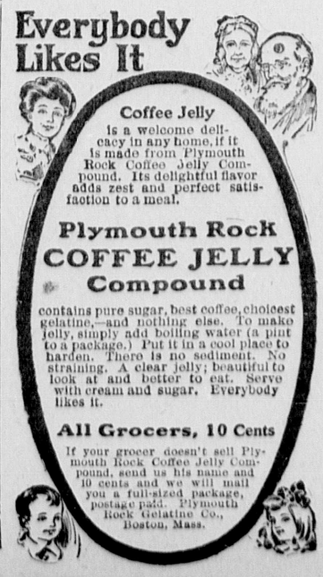
Mrs. John Connolly, 28 Maps Court.
Mr. G. D. Eldridge
Miss Margaret Farrelly, 712 Suffolk street.
Mr. R. E. Field.
Miss Gertrude Flaherty, 39 Tremont street.
Mr. J. C. Fletcher, Burlington, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 53 Broad street.
Mrs. T. P. King, 253 Adams street.
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Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

Possibly She Had Been There.

A little girl who lived on a street near a dentist's office, where a shooting affray occurred happened to hear the pistol shots and shouts of the police. Revolving it in her baby mind, an explanation dawned upon her and, turning to her father, she said, "He must have pulled the wrong tooth for somebody."

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If your grocer doesn't sell Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound, send us his name and 10 cents and we will mail you a full-sized package, postage paid. Plymouth Rock Gelatine Co., Boston, Mass.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.00 a. m. Morning prayer, with sermon by the Dr. Norton, subject, "Life's higher Levels."

12.00 m. Bible class and Sunday school.

6.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting. Favorite verses in the psalms. Psa. 17: 1-14.

7.00 p. m. The people's service. The music will be provided by the Oxford Male quartette. The well known basso, Dr. G. Robert Clark, will sing solos. The pastor will speak on "Nature and Providence."

BAPTIST CHURCH

10.00 a. m. Morning service with a sermon by Dr. Williams, on the subject. "The Apostle Paul."

12.00 m. Sunday school.

7.00 p. m. A service and a sermon for young men: "The Story of a Great Life."

UNITARIAN CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Rev. W. I. Lawrence, president of the Unitarian Sunday school association will be the speaker.

12.00 m. Sunday school with address by Rev. W. J. Lawrence.

SCANDINAVIAN FREE CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Service with sermon by the pastor, subject, "Different Hindrence.'

6.00 p. m. Young people's meeting.

7.00 p. m. Evening meeting. Subject: "A glimpse from Eternity."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.45 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

12.00 m. Sunday school.

METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Genius for Soul Winning."

12.00 m. Sunday school.

6.00 p. m. Epworth league. Leader, Walter West. Subject: "Money the Test of Christian Character."

7.00 p. m. Evening worship, with pastoral sermon, theme: "Victory through Christ."

TRINITY CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship.

12.00 m. Sunday school.

7.00 p. m. Evening service.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH

10.00 a. m. Morning worship with a sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Heart's Garden."

12.00 m. Sunday school.

6.00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting.

7.00 p. m. Evening service.

WINCHESTER

NEW PRESIDENT OF BOAT CLUB

According to the constitution which states that the directors shall fill all vacancies in the offices, the directors of the Winchester boat club met last Wednesday night and elected T. Price Wilson as president, Mr. Wilson is the youngest man who has ever held this office, it being generally supposed that the vice president, Vincent Farnsworth, would naturally take the vacancy. Although secretary for the past five years, Mr. Wilson was defeated this year for that office by William M. Little, one of the younger members, at one of the largest annual meeting in the history of the club. Now that all the offices are filled, the club expects to go ahead with one of the most successful years, socially and otherwise, it has ever had.

A movement is started as a result of which it is hoped that the stagnant flats in Wedgemere pond will be either filled up or cleaned up. A resolve was introduced giving the Metropolitan Park committee authority to spend $7000 for this purpose, and a hearing was granted relative to the matter last week. Town Counsel Charles F. Dutch presented plans for the work, and representative Winfield S. Prime, ex-Representative Lewis Parkhurst, ex-Senator Fred L. Joy, and Chairman W. Daley of the Winchester selectmen appeared and spoke for the passage for the resolution. After some objections being expressed by Chairman W. B. de las Casa of the Metropolitan commission, the hearing was closed.

Saturday morning at 9.30 a group of children conducted by Mrs. Weber, pastoral assistant and director of music at the First Congregational church, will visit and sing at the homes of sick people and those who are for any reason "shutins." Those who desire to have this visit paid them may telephone Mrs. Webber —842M or 82—or write to her at No. 8 Ridgeway.

Miss Leah McIntosh, daughter of Chief of the Police McIntosh is spending the week-end with friends in New York.



Well Known Young Man Passed Away

Chester A. Howatt Died at His Home on Salem Street This Morning

Chester A. Howatt passed away at his home 39 Salem street, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning as the result of a heart trouble with which he had been afflicted for some time. He was born at Summerside, P.E.I. June 9, 1885, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Howatt, coming to Woburn with his parents when an infant. He had been engaged with his father in the painting business, and was well and favorably known in the community having a lagre circle of friends and acquaintances. He was a member of the Towanda club, and Craddock Lodge K. Of P. of Medford. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Roy and Forest, and two sisters, Ella and Emily.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited without further notice, are to be from the family home, 39 Salem street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

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HISTORY CLASS DEBATE

Divisions A and B of the Senior History class debated upon the immigration question this morning at the High school. In division A the affirmative was upheld by Amelia Goold and William Looney; the negative by Jennie Buck and Lawrence O'Connor.

The judges, Anna Croughan and Walter Hooper decided in favor of the negative.

In division B the affirmative was upheld by Lena LaCasse and Hilda Thenberg; the negative by Alice Wood and Katherine Grant. The judges, Annie Doherty and George Foster decided in favor of the affirmative.

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REV. W. I. LAWRENCE AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. William I. Lawrence, president of the department of religious education of the American Unitarian association, is to occupy the pulpit and deliver the sermon at the Unitarian church, Sunday morning. He will also address the Sunday school. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of young people at both services.

PHILATHA CLASS MET LAST NIGHT

Pleasant Social Event With Mrs. James Fraser, the Hostess

The Philathea Class of the Methodist church met last night at the home of Mrs. James Fraser on Court street. After the regular business meeting, Miss Lillian Estes read a paper on Shakespeare, after which refreshments were served. The rooms were prettily decorated with forsythia. Those present were Misses Louise Turner Lillian Estes, Elsie Patterson, Jennie West, Callie Legg, Mrs. Melvin Gould and Mrs. H. F. West.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR POSTAL SERVICE

A civil service examination will be held on May 10, 1913 at room 141 of the P. O. building, Boston, for the position of clerk-carrier at the Woburn post office. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday, but not their 45th, on the day of the examination. They must be citizens of the United States, five feet, four inches tall without shoes, and at the least 125 pounds in weight. Full particulars in regard to this examination with specimen questions are furnished with each application blank and may be secured from Miss Nellie J. McCarthy the local secretary, at the Woburn post office, or from Edward E. Stebbins secretary first civil service district, Boston, Mass. Applications must be filed with the latter not later than May 5, 1913.

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HOLIDAY HOURS AT POSTOFFICE

Tomorrow, the nineteenth, the post office will observe hiloday hours, and will be open from 6.30 to 9.00 a. m., and from 6.30 to 7.30 p. m. There will be one collection throughout the city and one delivery, in the morning.

o-o-o

The next rehearsal for "Rebecca's Triumph", a three act drama to be given April 29,by the Sunny Corner Class will be held Saturday at 2.30 p. m. in the M.E. church vestry.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Division 3 A.O.H. dance tonight.

The Charitable whist club meets tonight.

The JOURNAL baseball bulletins are proving very popular.

Company G is to have a 1 o'clock party at the armory this evening.

The highway department were cleaning up Montvale avenue yesterday.

Miss Ruth Hartwell has returned from an extensive tour of the United States.

There was a meeting of the Camp Fire girls at the First church, yesterday afternoon.

The several blows of fire alarm yesterday afternoon were caused by the testing of boxes.

Walter Fowle, a student at Tech., is spending a few days vacation at his home in this city.

The Sheridan Guards are to have a military ball this evening. There will be a grand march.

Daniel Hennigan has accepted a position with Williamson, the mason, and began his duties yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beggs arrived home safely from their trans-continental trip Tuesday, and report a very enjoyable time.

The first game of the Middlesex league will be the annual game between Wakefield high and Woburn high at Wakefield tomorrow.

The County commissioners of Middlesex were visitors in town this morning on their way to Burlington where they had a public hearing on highway matters in that town.

Miss Bertha Boutelle, Jackson '16, Miss Aileen Hagerty, Jackson '16, and Miss Ethel Frizzell, all graduates of the Woburn high school, were visitors at the school yesterday.

Arthur E. Gage, treasurer of the Co-operative bank and clerk of the district court leaves this afteroon for New York, where he will join Mrs. Gage who has been attending the Continental Congress of the D.A.R. Mr. and Mrs. Gage will spend a short time in New York city.

Ex-Mayor William E. Blodgett turned the 49th milestone in life's marathon today He made his getaway at Belmont, April 18, 1864. He long since struck his stride, and as a successful long distance runner is bound to make his mark. The genial ex-mayor is not formally observing the cirthday anniversary, but has not esbaped the congratulations of his many friends.

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GEORGE E. TRIPP ON TRIP TO BERMUDA

A postcard has been received from George E. Tripp who is enjoying a trip through Bermuda. According to Mr. Tripp, Bermuda is a "great place," and if the picture on the reverse side of the card is to be taken as evidence, Mr. Tripp is quite right.

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COURT NOTES

Max Spack of Boston was fined $5 for operating an auto truck in Winchester without having burning lights.

Harry L. Lewis, colored, of Winchester was ordered to pay $5 a week toward the support of his wife and child whom he had deserted. Lewis was arrested by the Winchester police in Providence.

WILMINGTON

Miss Esther Miller of Ashmont street, spent yesterday afternoon and evening with her grandmother, Mrs. Miller of Mt. Pleasant street Woburn.

James Vidito has recovered from his recent illness and has returned to work.

Arthur C. Goodwin, a cadet on the U. S. S. Ranger, who has been visiting friends on Chestnut street, has returned to his home in Cambridge and will prepare for his six months cruise abroad.

Mrs. Harry Cox has returned from a visit to her daughter in Providence, R. I.

George Rivers, the carpenter, has completed the barn he has been building for Mr. Noprees on Hillside way.

Edward Taylor is plowing for Warner Boutwell who has taken the Kincosle place in addition to his own.

The girls employed in F. H. Robert's candy factory in Boston went out on a strike yesterday.

Mrs. E. G. Shaw of Wildwood street spent yesterday with her brother, Asa G. Sheldon of Saugus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker attended the "Round Up" at the Boston theater Wednesday afternoon.

Carrol Horton, Harry Blaisdell, Percy Arthur Starr, and Percy Kidder start tonight for Sherbrooke, P. Q. They expect to return Sunday night.

Frank M. Boynton attended last evening the camp fire given by Post 161 of Woburn.

Engine company 2 will hold a concert and dance tonight in Grange hall. The music will be furnished by the Crescent orchestra. There will be special cars to Woburn after the dance.

The appearance of the grounds about the Walker school is being much improved by the grading which is going on.

Wilmington high will play Woburn high on the Common Monday afternoon April 21.

J. Clinton Horton cut his left thumb yesterday while cutting wood at his home.

Mrs. W. T. Taylor of Somerville was in town yesterday.

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C. E. NOTES

All items for the next union bulletin should be handed to Arthur A. Carter by Monday night or be mailed to him at 51 Montvale avenue. Later than Monday telephone to Earle S. Bacon, Medford 241 W.

The C. E. topic for Sunday is "Favorite Verses, in the Psalms." Miss C.ara S. Sellars is the leader at the Baptist church, and the meeting at the First Congregational church is a leaderless meeting.

There was a meeting of the executive committee of the First Congregational society last evening at the house of the president, Miss Mabel P. Williams.After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Those present were Mabel P. Williams, Jeanette Smith, Cora M. Boutelle, Evelyn Farris, Eva L. Ray, Mabel E. Patten and Arthur A. Carter.

Don't forget the big rally at the First Baptist church, Central square, Cambridge, tomorrow and remember that—The convention begins at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening. The supper will be served at 5.30 o'clock and that tickets must be secured early. Every endeavorer is expected to register before attending the convention exercises.

Pencil and paper will be of service.

The convention closes at 9 o'clock sharp. The Cambridge Union will give a C. E. Circulating library to the union showing the greatest mileage travelled.

The First Congregational society will eave on the 12.12 Winchester car.

NORTH WOBURN

The much anticipated pool game between John Enright and G. Toby Macone which was scheduled for last evening did not materialize. About twentyfive enthusiasts gathered to see the game, and Enwright was right there, but G. Toby Macone failed to show up, either than or later, and the visitors had to go home unsatisfied. Whether Macone had cold feet at the idea of playing in defense of the North Woburn championship, or whether he had good reasons for being absent, is not known yet. As Macone was never known to be a quitter, it is assumed that he will be able to make satisfactory explanations.

Mr. Stanley Hemien of Wilmington was in North Woburn last night making calls.

The North Woburn Machine company have successfully installed the electric motor in their new quarters on Nichols street, and expect to start the machinery in a few days.

Mrs. Joseph Buttimer of 26 Nichols street is having a great deal of sickness at her house. Her mother, Mrs. John McDunna, is seriously ill and threatened with pneumonia, while the children are confined to the house with grippe.

Mr. Robert Creede of Elm street, who has been visiting friends in Nova Scotia, returned yesterday.

Misses Hazel and Marion Benson of Central square visited last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Milner of School street.

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COMING EVENTS

April 18. Charitable Whist Club.

April 18. Div. 3, A.O.H. Dance.

April 18. Armory 1 o'clock party.

April 18. Annual ball, Court Pride F. of A. in Lyceum hall, Winchester.

April 19. Dancing party in Music hall byDegree team of the Woburn grange.

April 19. Grand opening, New Bungalow dancing pavilion, Pinehurst park afternoon and evening.

April 19. Lyceum hall hop afternoon and evening.

April 21. "Down East Folks" by the Lyceum Dramatic club, Lyceum hall.

April 22. Supper and whist by W.R.C 181, in G.A.R. hall, Pleasant street.

April 23. Twenty-fifth annual concert Clan MacKinnon, O. S. C.

April 23. 94th anniversary of foundation of Odd Fellowship. Celebration in Crystal Fount lodge rooms.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohio sufferers.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Division 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

April 30. New Thought Progressive league, meeting at Mrs. Huntress,' Warren avenue.

April 30. Criterion club dance in Elmwood bungalow.

April 20. Supper and entertainment by the Ladies' Industrial society of the First Baptist church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY EVENING
SEVEN O'CLOCK
Peoples Service
SPECIAL MUSIC
Oxford Male Quartette
Dr. GEO. R. CLARK, Bass Soloist
Address by Dr. Norton
"Nature and Providence—Do Floods and Cyclones augur of God's care?"
A Service For All
Seats Free
WELCOME

IF YOU ARE LOOKING
FOR A HOME
EITHER TO BUY OR RENT, VISIT
MUSTERFIELD PARK
WYMAN STREET, WOBURN
Saturday, April 19, 1913
Bungalow Cottage on Marion avenue. Six rooms, furnace heat, electric lights, hard wood floors throughout, fire place, open plumbing, spacious piazza, modern in every way.
LOTS FOR SALE.
On easy terms, with small amount down and monthly payments.
Buy Now Before the Price Advances.
Write or Telephone
E. P. MARION, - - - 47 Lowell St., Woburn

SEED POTATOES
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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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THOMAS KELLEY BREAKS THREE RIBS

Wheels of Milk Wagon passed over Youngster Yesterday Morning

Thomas Kelley, the 11 year old son of Mrs. Catherine Kelley of Mt. Pleasant street, fell beneath the wheels of a milk wagon on Main street, at the corner of High street yesterday morning. His face was severely cut and three ribs were broken.

The wagon was driven by Andrew McGarry of Montvale and belonged to the D. Whiting milk company. The boy was in the habit of helping to deliver milk, and attempted to board the wagon while it was in motion. He lost his footing and both wheels passed over his body.

Seven o'clock services at St. Charles church had just ended when the accident happened and a large crowd of people were returning to their homes. Dr. William H. Keleher and Patrolman Timothy Walsh were among the first to reach the unconscious boy and after a hasty examination the doctor ordered him removed to the Choate hospital. Patrolman Walsh carried him to the police station and he was hurried from there to the hospital in the ambulance. At the hospital Dr. Keleher made a thorough examination and found no evidence of internal injuries. It was feared that some internal laceration might develop, but today the boy is quite comfortable and his chances for recovery are very good.

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MADDEN DECISION TO BE ANNOUNCED TOMORROW

Chief Engineer Tracy stated today that he will make public his decision in the Madden case tomorrow.

EARLY SUNDAY MORNING FIRE

"Put" Fowle House on Lexington Street Totally Destroyed

The old 'Put" Fowle house on Lexington street was completely destroyed yesterday morning, and large barns containing much valuable stock were seriously threatened, in a fire which broke out about four o'clock. The house is occupied by John Collins and three children one of whom, Leo, discovered the fire,and after arousing the family rang in the alarm from box 32, which was followed by a second when the department arrived. Much inconvenience was felt by the fire department because of the lack of water mains on Lexington street, as lines had to be laid from the hydrant at Nichols corner, a distance of about two thousand feet. The steamer was pressed into service, drawing its water from a nearby brook, but owing to the shallowness of the water, became clogged with sand. It soon became evident that it was impossible to save the house and the efforts of the firemen were concentrated on protecting the barns from the sparks which were driven to great distances by the high wind. The house was destroyed with a loss of about $4500, Mr. Collins and family barely escaping with their lives. The barns were not seriously damaged. The property is owned by Edward Dwyer of Lynn.

Painting Window Shades.

Window shades that have become cracked and broken can be renovated by laying them flat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store in small cans. Paint one side, let dry thoroughly before touching the other side. This treatment preserves the shades and makes them last years.

"He may be President." That is the proud privilege of every American born boy.

But, whether or no, he is your son and Photographs that preserve his boyhood and youth will mean everything to you in after years.

What he means to you now, he will also mean to others some day, and the little collection—"taken at" various ages—will be a priceless treasure for generations to come.

ALFRED ELSON, 385 Main St. Woburn.

The Photographer In Your Town

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Walnut Hall Theatre

JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

Tuesday Evening, April 22

ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW

All Feature Vaudeville

4 REELS 4

ADMISSION. - - 10 CENTS

Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

25th ANNUAL CONCERT

OF

CLAN MacKINNON, O. S. C.

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

Wednesday Evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock

ARTISTS

BALMORAL QUARTETTE

Miss Margaret Alexander, Soprano — Mr. D. Lowe, Scottish Comedian

Mrs. Janie Tanner. Alto — Mr. John G. Daniels, Tenor

Dr. Arthur Gould, Baritone — Mr. Harris Shaw, Pianist

Mr. William S. Smith, Piper

Mrs. Reid and Holmes, English Concertina and Scottish Dulsimer

RESERVED SEATS, 50 Cents ADMISSION, 35 Cents

Tickets can be had from any of the Clansmen and at door on the night of the Concert.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GRAND CLAN

Held in This City Saturday—Officers Elected

The Massachusetts division of the Order of Scottish Clans held its annual meeting Saturday morning and afternoon in Post 161 G.A.R. and Concert hall. There were 32 delegates present, representing 29 different clans in as many cities and towns of Massachusetts. In the morning the preliminary business was transacted, after which dinner was served in G.A.R. hall, by the following ladies of Clan MacKinnon: Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. H. S. Smith of this city, and from Winchester, Mrs. Hugh H. Erskine, Mrs. J. C. Adams, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. George H. Hamilton. Eight young ladies served the luncheon, as follows: from Woburn, Misses Margaret Campbell, Beulah Smith, Annie and Frances Murray, and from Winchester, Misses Alice Hamilton, Margaret Erskine, Rachel Erskine, and Mildred Hamilton.

In the afternoon came the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: Past Grand Chief, Alexander MacKenzie, of Clan Lindsay, Cambridge; Grand Chief, Stewart W. Millar, of Clan McDougall, Somerville; Grand Tanist, Charle Taylor, of Clan Murray, Springfield; Grand Chaplain, W. C. SteSart, of Clan McGilvray, Newton; Grand Secretary, Thomas P. Gibb, of Clan McKenzie, Boston; Grand Treasurer, John F. Grant, of Clan Ramsay, Roxbury; Grand Henchman, James Tait, of Clan Murray, Somerville; Grand Warden, James W. Stewart, of Clan MacKinnon, Woburn; Grand Sentinal, John Adamson, of Clan Ramsay, Roxbury. The special guests of the occasion were the two royal delegates to the National convention which takes place the coming August in Philadelphia, Royal Secretary Peter Kerr, and Royal Physician George S. Johnson, and Walter Ballantyne, a past grand chief of this division, and at present a member of the City Council of Boston. The meeting closed at 4.30 with the singing of Auld Lang Syne

—o-o-o—

VAN VALKENBERG — WINN

Miss Madeline Jeffers Winn, daughter of Joseph F. Winn of 14 Johnson street, was married at noon Saturday, at her father's home to Wallace L. Van Valkenberg of Holyoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. Van Valkenberg, by Rev. Henry C. Parker.

Miss Rena B. Van Valkenberg, a sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Fred S. Van Valkenberg of Waterbury, Conn, a cousin, was best man. Miss Martha Winn was flower girl and Master Edgar Blake, ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, the parents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winn, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. Van Valkenberg, assisting. The Shubert trio furnished music and refreshments were served. The house was decorated with asparagus ferns, pink and white roses.

The bride wore brocaded crepe and duchess lace and carried lilies of the valley and roses. The maid of honor's gown was of peach charmeuse, her bouquet pink roses. Earl C. Van Valkenberg of Holyoke and Walter Chamberlain of Winchester were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenberg will live at Holyoke.

Occasionally.

Occasionally the man who has the bird in the hand gets so badly bitten that he wish were two in the bush.

MISS RUTH BISHOP WAS THE HOSTESS

Entertained the Junior Alliance Branch at Her Home on Vernon Street

Miss Ruth Bishop entertained the Junior Alliance Branch of the Sunday school at her home on Vernon street, Friday evening. After the business meeting, a collation was served, and instrumental and vocal selections enjoyed by all. Those present were: Misses Ruth Bishop, Bertha Walker, Marjorie Heath, Bessie Boutwell, Marcia Dearing, Bessie Leighton, Marjorie Leighton, Alice Winn, Doris Carswell, Anna Dearborn, and Miss Ruby Miller of Boston.

—o-o-o—

BLAISDELL-BURT

Vivian Helena Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burt of 75 Garfield avenue, and Roland Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs.George Blaisdell, 66 Mt. Pleasnat street, Sere quietly married Friday night by the Rev. George H. Tilton at the home of the bride. The house was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns, and cut flowers of various sorts. Mrs. John C. Andrews played the wedding march. The bride was accompanied by her sister, Marion Althea Burt, while the best man was Leon Hughes of Northampton, Mass. The ushers were Ray Horton of Salem, and Chester Thorpe of Arlington.

The bride was gowned in moire and embroidered voile, trimmed with maltese lace and seed pearls, the identical gown worn by her mother at her wedding, while the maid of honor wore light blue crepe metier. The former wore carried white, and the latter pink, roses.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held, at which Mrs Burt, Mrs. Blaisdell, and Mr. Hughes assisted the couple in receiving. The reception rooms were decorated in green and white. The Shubert Trio, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Andrews, and Miss Maude Littlefield, furnished the music, and Fowler the refreshemnts.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell will reside in Springfield.

Special inrterest attaches to the wedding on account of the singificance of the date. Not only was it the birthday of Miss Burt's grandmother, but the twenty-fifth anniversary of her mother's wedding.

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ENTERTAINED THE SUNSHINE CLUB

Miss Inez Carswell entertained the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at her home on Eaton avenue. The business meeting was followed by games, after which refreshments were served. Some of those present were: Mrs. Harry C. Jones, and Misses Helen Clemson, Mae Kean, Ruth Gould, Evelyn Jones, Marion Jones, Olive Gould, and Inez Carswell.

—o-o-o—

CHILD BURNED BY BOILING WATER

Elizabeth Wilson, a six year old child living on Bedford street was seriously burned at her home Saturday morning, by scalding water. She was playing near the stove in the kitchen, and her older sister, in removing a kettle of boiling water, accidently let it hit the stove so as to splash the water over the little girl. Both legs and one arm were badly burned. A doctor was called to make the child as comfortable as possible. No serious results are anticipated.

DEGREE TEAM DANCING PARTY

A very successful dance was given in Music hall Saturday evening by the degree team of the Woburn Grange, under the leadership of Miss Lillian Breslin. The Shawmut orchestra furnished the music. The committee in charge consisted of the dregree team, as follows: Misses Lillian Breslin, master; Mary Breslin, overseer; Mrs. Lewis Menchin, lecturer; Miss Gertrude Pierce, chaplain; Susie Gustin, Flora; Margaret McCarron, Ceres; Mrs. Phillip Doherty, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Hutchinson, secretary; Miss Alice Callahan, Pomona; Mary Bardy, steward; Helen McIntyre gatekeeper; Marion Denley, Alice Bardy, and Emma McNeal, executive committee.

—o-o-o—

AGED ODD FELLOW VISITING IN WOBURN

One of the oldest Odd Fellows in the state is to be present at the regular meeting of Crystal Fount Lodge this evening. Past Grand Jenkins, for some time a resident of the Odd Fellows' Home, is celebrating his 90th birthday which occurs next Thursday, by spending two or three days visiting friends in this city. At the regular meeting this evening final plans will be formed for the 94th anniversary celebration to be heid this coming Wednesday.

—o-o-o—

INCIDENT IS AMICABLY CLOSED

The incident in connection with the holding of the high school senior class meeting Friday without the sanction of the principal, as reported, has been pleasantly and amicably adjusted, Principal Low and President Lawson of the class had an interview Friday evening at which the matter was discussed, and an apology made to the principal for calling the meeting without due notice and the sanction of the principal. An understanding was reached by which no meetings will be called in the future without giving 24 hours notice and under sanction of the principal.

—o-o-o—

PINEHURST PARK OPENED WITH RECORD CROWD

Pinehurst park opened its new dancing pavilion Saturday with a record attendance. The new pavilion, however, is big enough to accommodate any crowd, and expects to have some big ones before the season ends. There will be a dance next Saturday evening and every Saturday thereafter until May 30.

—o-o-o—

Undiscoverable Keyhole.

Was the man who invented the invisible aeroplane the same pest who foisted upon a convivial civilization the undiscoverable keyhole?—Boston Globe.

THE kind of jewelry you want is the guaranteed kind—the kind we carry always in stock. It's our business policy to carry only the jewelry that we can feel sure of.

Come in and let us show you our complete line of reasonably priced guaranteed jewelry.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

DOUBLE SURPRISE AT ANDERSON HOME

A surprise party having a double interest was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Adolph Anderson on Sherman place. The date was her 51st birthday and the 18th of her daughter. The latter was presented a bracelet, Eric Anderson speaking for the donors. The mother was given a vase and silver fern dish, Mr. Webber doing the honors. There were piano solos by Carl Anderson and Agnes Akeson, and vocal solos by Mr. Anderson and Mabel Madsen.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rinquist, Mr. and Mrs. H. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson, Mrs. Akeson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blaisdell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Noren, Edith and William F. Erlandson, Elba and Eric Anderson, Mabel and Huldah Madsen, Esther and Carl Madsen, Elvira and Elmer Anderson, Hildur and Nathaniel Anderson, Alice and Mary Rosenquist, Volborg and Fritz Anderson, Helen and Anna Olson, Veronica and Harold Hodge, Elvira, Agnes, Clara, Edih and Alvin Hodge. Edward Comer, Ellen Froberg, Mr. and Mrs. Froberg, Mr. and Mrs. Strawberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson.

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OPERATION PERFORMED ON JOHN CONNOLLY

John Connolly the janitor at city hall, who has been at the Massachusetts General hospital since last Thursday was operated upon at 11 o'clock this morning by Dr. Greenough for throat trouble. The operation was successful in every detail. Dr. Thomas E. Caulfield the family physician of Mr. Connolly was present when the operation was performed and waited until the patient recovered from the effects of ether.

—o-o-o—

FIRE IN BARN ON LOWELL STREET

Box 21 was rung in this morning for a fire in the carriage shed on the propety of William H. Curtis at 31 Lowell street. There were in it two carriages, an automobile and a cow, all of which were removed to safety, but the shed itself was more or less completely gutted. There was a hundred dollars damage, covered by insurance.

Article Always in Demand.

More patents are granted for beds than for any other articles of furniture, most of them for folding affairs that masquerade as something else in the daytime.

JAMES A. GORMAN DIED FRIDAY

Passed away at Police Station After Short Illness—Funeral this Morning

Funeral services were held this morning for James A. Gorman. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Charles church at nine o'clock, Rev. Father Corbett of Winchester officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

James A. Gorman died last Friday evening at the Woburn police station. He was arrested in the morning shortly after nine o'clock by Patrolman Charles McCauley who found him laying in a field off Conn street, opposite the Cottle leather factory in a comatose condition. The ambulance was summoned and after the young man was locked up at the station, Dr. Caulfield was sent for. He found him in bad condition and repeated his visit later in the forenoon, and once again in the afternoon. He was called at 5.30 in the evening and found the patient dead. Medical Examiner William H. Keleher viewed the remains and on Saturday morning performed an autopsy. He found that death resulted from kidney trouble of long standing. While under arrest and while confined in the station up to the time of his death the young man never spoke, seeming to be in a stupor all the time, although never wholly unconscious.

His death under such unfortunate conditions has caused widespread regret in the community for "Jimmy" as he was familiarly known was a favorite with all his associates.

He was the son of Edward and Bridget Gorman and was born August 10, 1881. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Kerrigan and Mrs. Francis Maguire, and a brother Joseph. A sister, Mrs. Robert Spencer Jr. died less than four weeks ago.

—o-o-o—

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Intentions of marriage have been filed with the city clerk by Dr. Charles H. Buss of 62 Union street, Woburn and Miss Jessie M. Greene of Hampton Falls, N. H.; John Myles Duff of Melrose and Miss Josephine Reilly of 10 Morse street, Woburn: Guiseppi Sarno of Boston and Miss Mary Goridano of Woburn.

—o-o-o—

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

GERMS IN DUST

Everybody knows the danger of germs in dust but how few people take measures to protect themselves.

Probably 90 per cent. of disease is contracted by breathing in germs which lodge in the mouth, nose or throat.

While lodged in these places they can easily be destroyed by the immediate application of some good antiseptic.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

One nose and throat atomizer

One 25c bottle of Thymo Septol

Both for 50c

Thymo septol is one of the most satisfactory antiseptics one could use. It is pleasant to taste as well as a positive germ destroyer. A few minutes spent at night in spraying the throat and nose will make you breathe easier as well as protect your system.

Any one troubled with catarrh will do well to take advantage of this offer.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, MASS.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1913.

EXPERIENTIA DOCET

Although everybody knew that transatlantic linerswere insufficiently provided with lifeboats, no one did anything about it until the Titanic went down with 1600 passengers. Isn't Woburn about as bad? Everybody knows and has known that water mains ought to have been laid on Lexington street long ago, but nobody did anything about it. Sunday morning the old "Put" Fowle house caught fire, and the fire department arrived, as usual,in quick time,only to find that there was no water nearer than Nichols corner, a distance of over two thousand feet. While they were laying the four thousand feet of hose which were necessary for three lines, the steamer was started pumping water from a nearby brook, but quickly used that up and became clogged with sand. In the meantime the house kept burning, and burned flat to the ground.

The best and only thing that the firemen could do was to put their streams, weak from lack of pressure, onto the barns in an attempt to save them. This they succeeded in doing; but if they had not been favored by the wind, the barns and everything in them would have gone up in smoke, and all the fire departments in Middlesex county could not have saved them.

We have a fairly good fire department; why not give it a chance to do something, or in other words, how many houses must burn down before water mains are laid on Lexington street? The next fire may not come for some time, but on the other hand, it may come at any time.

Experience teaches, or at least it ought to.

o-o-o

A COUPLE OF SUGGESTIONS

If the administration is unable to suppress the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor,—and there is some evidence that it is—cannot it do something towards putting and end to the sale of "knock-out drops." Within a week two men have been overcome by the stuff they drank, one of whom occupies a grave in a local cemetery.

And it does seem as if the men who are engaged in this illegal traffic in view of the fact that they pay nothing for the privilege—that is, so far as the public knows—might be somewhere near half decent, and furnish their customers with pure liquor, rather than stuff purchased from the acid department of a chemical laboratory. Then again, it is a poor business policy to kill off your customers gentlemen.

William T. Scott was nominated for president in 1904. He was made a candidate for minister to Haiti recently when President Wilson "came in", and he has been given a position as janitor. That's some career for you. There is one consolation, however, in his present position, Mr. Scott may possibly lay aside part of his salary, while in either of the other two positions, the reverse would be much more likely.

A bill is to be introduced in congress making it a serious offence to call a fur by any other name than its own. An example cited is that of skunk fur, which is sold as Alaska sable. Personally we do not see what difference it makes. A skunk by any other name would smell as sweet, and if ignorance is bliss, why not retain it?

The suggestion that Peary's ship the Roosevelt, go through the canal first instead of Amundsen's ship, the Fram, has not been received enthusiastically. Naturally, if we do not keep a watch out, it will be the Roosevelt canal. For Roosevelt will get you if you don't watch out.

Dr. Mott, the physician in charge of a London insane asylum, says that half the great poets in the world were really crazy. Not surprising at all. The question is, which is the crazy half, those we like and you detest, or vice versa?

In New Haven, Friday, a boy of nineteen was sentenced to prison for life for killing another boy. Which committed the greater crime the boy or the state?

Lynn had its spotless campaign,—had its cleanup day, and carried it through to a successful finish. What happened to Woburn's clean-up day?

o-o-o

ANNUAL MEETING HELD SATURDAY

The Woburn contingent at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society Sons of the American Revolution held in the Old South Meeting House, Boston, Saturday, was Hon. A. S. Wood, Representative Henry L. Andrews, Francis A. Buckman, and M. Littlefield.

After the "trooping of the colors' as it was performed in the Continental Army, the business of the society and election of officers followed and it noon dinner was partaken of at the American House.

An interesting episode of the meeting was the presence of Stephen B. Smith of East Weymouth, an actual son of the Revolution who is 82 years old. His father, Enos Smith, was a volunteer seaman on the ship Protector, commanded by Capt. John Foster Williams

The passing of the hat for the benefit of Mr. Smith among the members netted $56.26.

The society has a membership of 1604, the oldest of whom is John Adams of Holden, now 99 years old, and who is also an actual son of a revolutionary sire.

o-o-o

C. E. NOTES

Miss Ruth Coburn led the meeting of the North Congregational C. E. Sunday evening. The meeting was well attended. Reports from the convention was one of the features of the service.

There was a congress meeting of the Woburn Local C. E. Union at the First church yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. The number present and the reports of the officers show that the Union is in a very progressive condition.

Woburn endeavorers! Don't forget the basket social to be held at the North Congregational church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody over 16 years of age invited. Ladies to bring baskets.

Dr. Latimer of Fouchow, China will speak at the First Baptist church, Woburn next Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock. The Christian endeavorers all over the city are invited to attend. Dr. Latimer comes from a mission which the Baptist C. E. society helps to support.

o-o-o

GREEKS FINED FOR STEALING DANDELIONS

For cutting dandelions on the farm of Mrs. John Cummings the following Greeks paid fines of five dollars each this morning. William, Charles and John Contos, George Calvas, Charles Sigalis, Lewis Cincigas and Nicholas Arluppos. Superintendent Hammond of the Cummings farm was the only government witness. The defendants pleaded guilty.

o-o-o

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

FAMOUS SCOTCH SINGERS COMING TO WOBURN

Balmoral Quartette to Appear Here Wednesday Evening

The concert to be given in Music hall Wednesday evening, April 23, by the Balmoral Quartette, under the auspices of the local Scottish Clan, should be of interest to music lovers generally. The quartette is composed of well known Boston singers, who are of Scotch birth, singers who have made their mark in fields not confined to folk lore.

Miss Margaret Alexander, the soprano, is a young artist who has made a fine impression before audiences in this country and Canada, and is considered one of Boston's promising singers. Mrs. Jeanie Tanner is the contralto of the famous RogersMemorial church in Fairhaven, erected by the late Henry H. Rogers. She was chosen from nearly one hundred applicants.

The tenor of the quartette is John E. Daniels, one of the favorite singers of Scotch songs in this country. He is remembered in Woburn as "Souter Johnnie" in the production of "Tam o'Shanter". Mr. Daniels is said to be the highest paid church tenor in Boston. Dr. Gould, the baritone, is a member of the famous Boston Quintette.

This combination of singer have prepared an especially fine programme for this Woburn appearance, consisting of solos, duet and quartettes.

o-o-o

ATTENDED CONVENTION AT CAMBRIDGE

About sixty young people representing the Christian Endeavor societies of the First Baptist, First Congregational, and North Congregational churches of this city attended the convention of the Middlesex County C. E. Union at Cambridge Saturday. The convention was the largest and most enthusiastic of its kind ever held in New England, 2453 registering. There were very interesting and thrilling addresses by Lieut. Governor Walsh, Mayo Barry of Cambridge, and others. At the evening session Rev. Stephen A. Norton D. D. of this city was one of the speakers.

o-o-o

ENGINE BROKE DOWN

Engine 285 which pulls the train into this city about 11.38 every night broke down Saturday night near the Green street crossing. Another engine was sent out from Boston and the disabled engine was run onto a siding, the train going on about two hours late. The late theatre train passed the disabled train and continued on its way to Lowell.

o-o-o

POLICE SEARCH FOR INTOXICATING LIQUOR

The local police yesterday searched the places of Mrs. Thos. Murray, Church street, Charles Morse, Sheridan street, and John McCarthy, corner of Main and Conn streets for contraband liquor. A small quantity of whiskey was seized at the home of Mrs. Murray.

o-o-o

STONEHAM MAN TERRIFIES NEIGHBORHOOD

Oliver C. Perry of Stoneham pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication in the local court this morning. Shortly after noon Saturday Perry who is a member of Company H., M.V.M. returned from Wakefield where with his associates he had been engaged in qualification work, and fired a cartridge through the side of the house, arousing no end of excitement in the neighborhood. He was placed under arrest by Patrolman Small. Judge Johnson continued the case to July 26 on probation, as it was clearly a case of too much liquor, and Perry had a good record.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by George E. Brown, then of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Fred E. Cottle and John W. Johnson, Trustees under the will of Edmund C. Cottle, dated August 1, 1905, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3179, Page 415, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday, the tenth day of May, 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described parcel of land, being one of the lots described in said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land, situated in said Woburn, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of the premises, on Main street at the southeasterly corner of the homestead of the late Daniel Kimball; thence running Westerly, by said Kimball's land one hundred fifty-one and 91-100 (151.91) feet to a stake; thence turning and running Southerly, eighty (80) feet, to a proposed new street; thence turning and running Easterly, by the Northerly line of said new street, one hundred fifty-one and 91-100 (151.91) feet, to Main street; thence turning and running Northerly, on said Main street, eighty (80) feet, to the point of beginning. Containing 12,000 square feet, to be the same more or less.

One hundred dollars ($100) will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

FRED E. COTTLE and JOHN W. JOHNSON, Trustees under the will of Edmund C. Cottle, Mortgagees.

Woburn, April 15, 1913. 17-21-1

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George A. Thompson to Harlow H. Rogers, dated September 13, 1912 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3723, Page 597,will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Tuesday the thirteenth day of May, A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: a certain parcel of land with three buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Vernon street in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: namely—beginning at a point on said Vernon street distant Southerly from land now or formerly of Adna Page, 355 6-10 feet and running south four degrees and 58 minutes Easterly by said Vernon street 60 feet, thence at right angles Westerly by land now or formerly of Mary T. Foster 100 feet: thence Northerly by other land of said Foster 60 feet: thence Easterly by other land of said Foster 100 feet, to Vernonn street and the point of beginning. $300 will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

HARLOW H. ROGERS, 101 Tremont street, Boston. Mortgagee.

17-21-1

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Maurice Hogan, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself, that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

PARTICK J. COX, Admr.

(Address)
269 Main street,
Woburn, Mass.
April 17, 1913. 17-21-1

FUNERAL SERVICES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 for Chester A. Howatt, who passed away early Friday morning at his home on Salem street. Rev. Henry B. Williams conducted the services, while Mrs. Williams sang a very beautiful solo, "Some Day We Shall Understand, Sometime, Somewhere". The interment was at Woodbrook. A large number of friends were present form this city, and from Malden, Somerville, Medford, and Roslindale. The bearers were Russell Scrivens, Clifton Scrivens, Chester Smith, William Jackson, Walter Wilcox, and Clifton Tillinghast.

Chester Howatt was a well known painter of this city. He was born on Summerside, P. E. I., June 9, 1885, and came to this city when very young. He was a member of the Towanda club and of Craddock Lodge, K. of P. of Medford. He leaves his parents, two brothers, Roy and Forrest, and two sisters, Ella and Emily. A large number of floral tribute testified to the esteem in which he was held, and were as follows:

Pillow of roses and pinks (Son), Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Howatt.
Wreath of roses and pinks (Brother), Brothers and Sisters
Pillow of roses and pinks (Chester), Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith
Wreath of roses, Towanda club.
Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker and fam.
Spray of lillies, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones
Spray of pinks, Mr. A.Y. Smith
Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pratt and family.
Spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ervin.
Spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shaw
Spray of roses and lillies, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell
Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Peterson.
Spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb
Spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irving.
Spray of roses, Grandma and Mabel.
Spray of lillies, The Lewis Bibleclass.
Spray of roses, The Baptist C. E. Society.
Spray of roses, The Hammond class
Spray of roses, Mr. David Ronco and family.
Boquet of pinks, Arthur and Emily Bromley
Spray of pinks and sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Perkins
Spray of lillies, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sawyer.
Spray of pinks, Miss L. Dorr.
Spray of pinks, Miss M. Nason.
Spray of pinks, Mr. C. E. Taylor and family.
Spray of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scrivens
Spray of sweet peas, Mr. J. C. Scrivens and family.
Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil and family
Spray of pinks and sweet peas, Mr. A. P. Dickson
Boquet of pinks, Miss A. Ferguson
Spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon
Spray of tulips, Aunt Sarah.
Spray of roses and peas, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grothe
Spray of sweetpeas, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ives
Spray of tulips, Mr. Harry Boutwell
Spray of roses and pinks, Mrs. C. King and family
Spray of pinks, Mr. W. M. Jackson, and family
Spray of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Green and family
Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Irving
Boquet of pinks, Mr. Bradford Green
Spray of roses, Mr. J. F. Lovell and family.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their remembrance in our recent bereavement and for the many floral tributes.

Mrs. A. A. Howatt and Family.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law and all persons interested in the estate of Thomas McLeod late of Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, Myra McLeod administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented her petition for authority to mortgage certain real estate therein described, of the estate of said deceased, to raise the sum of six hundred dollars, for the purposes of paying funeral charges and debts of the deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty third day of April A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen

*9-16-21 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John Dunnigan, late of Woburn in said County, deceased intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Patrick J. Dunnigan of Woburn in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of April A.D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have why the same should not be granted

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, *Register*

8—15—21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Samuel Black, late of Woburn in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and tes tament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Harold P. Johnson and Marion A. Black who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty third day of April A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successvie weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

10-14-21 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice M. Finnegan late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Lawrence Martin the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of April A. D., 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and thirteen.

April 12-14-21 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth G. Williams late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS Leonard Tillinghast, the administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1913 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a paper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

Apr. 14-21-29 W. E. ROGERS, Register

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D

OPTOMETRIST

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10.30 to 4.30 Sundays

4-12 tf

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4-30

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TO LET—New house, bungalow style, just completed. All modern improvements, 6 rooms, bath, laundry large hall and piazza, fine place, furnace, etc. Rent $30 per month. Good location. Apply to Mrs. N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-28

GREAT INVESTMENT—Double your money quickly in real estate. For full particulars address G. W. Tasker, 987 Main Street Woburn, or call evenings. *4-28

TO LET—House of 8 rooms, all in good repair. Pleasant location. Rent $12 per month. Apply to Mrs. N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street. North Woburn. 4-28

WANTED—To rent, house of 5 or 6 rooms, with land, conveniently located. Address, Box 32 JOURNAL Office. 5-5

LOAM FOR SALE at reasonable price. Hadley F. Higgins, 143 Pleasant Street. Woburn. Tel. 237-2.

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

WANTED—An inexperienced maid for second work. Apply 15 Oxford street, Winchester. tf

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for rail way mail clerks and mail carriers for locapositions. I will tell you how I got my appoint ment (free of charge) Address Box 259, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

TO LET—House of eight rooms. Rent twelv- dollars. All in good repair. Apply to Mrse N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-.

FOR SALE.—3 high grade heifer calves 1 year old; also, a brood sow and pigs; 14 white Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, 12 Chinese and Tulu geese. All good stock. Inquire of O. W. FRENCH, Lowell St., Wilmington. 4-4tf

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

TO LET.—After April 15, a small tenement to an adult family, 90 Pleasant street. Rent $11 per month. Inquire of F. A. HATWELL, 88 Pleasant street. Tel. 29-6. 4-7 tf

LOSO—White Angora Cat with maltese spots on head. Finder return to Mrs. Breslin, 16 Broad Street, and receive reward. 4-22

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M. t

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437 MAIN STREET

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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Fran could count for her support an old bachelor with a weak heart, and an old lady with an ear-trumpet. The odds were terribly against her.

The first light skirmish between Fran and Grace took place on Sunday. All the Gregory household were at late breakfast. Sunday-school bells were ringing their first call, and there was not a cloud in the heavens as big as a man's hand, to furnish excuse for non-attendance.

The secretary fired the first shot. Apropos of nothing that had gone before, but as if it were an integral part of the conversation, she offered—"And, Mrs. Gregory, it is so nice that you can go to church now, since, if Fran doesn't want to go, herself—"

"Which she doesn't, herself," Fran interjected.

"So I presumed," Grace remarked significantly. "Mrs. Gregory, Fran can stay with your mother—since she doesn't care for church—and you can attend services as you did when I first came to Littleburg."

"I am sure," Mrs. Gregory said quietly, "that it would be much better for Fran to go to church. She ought to go—I don't like to think of her staying away from the services—and my duty is with mother."

Grace said nothing, but the expression of her mouth seemed to cry aloud. Duty, indeed! What did Mrs. Gregory know about duty, neglecting the God who had made her, to stay with an old lady who ought to be wheeled to church! Mrs. Gregory was willing for her husband to fight his Christian warfare alone. But alone? No! not while Grace could go with him.

Gregory coldly addressed Fran: "Then, will you go to church?" It was as if he complained, "Since my wife won't—"

"I might laugh," said Fran. "I don't understand religion."

Grace felt her purest ideals insulted. She rose, a little pale, but without



"Will You Please Excuse Me?" She Asked With Admirable Restraint.

rudeness. "Will you please excuse me?" she asked with admirable restraint.

"Miss Grace!" Hamilton Gregory exclaimed, disturbed. That she should be driven from his table by an insult to their religion was intolerable. "Miss Grace—forgive her."

Mrs. Gregory was pale, for she, too, had felt the blow. "Fran!" she exclaimed reproachfully.

Old Mrs. Jefferson stared from the girl seated at the table to the erect secretary, and her eyes kindled with admiration. Had Fran commanded the "dragon" to "stand?"

Simon Jefferson held his head close to his plate, as if hoping the storm might pass over his head.

"Don't go away!" Fran cried, overcome at sight of Mrs. Gregory's distress. "Sit down, Miss Noir. Let me be the one to leave the room, since it isn't big enough for both of us." She darted up, and ran to the head of the table.

Mrs. Gregory buried her face in her hands.

"Don't you bother about me," Fran coaxed; "to think of giving you pain, dear lady! I wouldn't hurt you for anything in the world, and the person who would isn't worthy of being touched by my foot," and Fran stamped her foot. "If it'll make you a mite happier, I'll go to church, and Sunday-school, and prayer meeting, and the young people's society, and the Ladies' Aid, and the missionary society, and the choir practice, and the night service and—and—" She darted from the room.

Grace looked at Gregory, seeming to ask him if, after this outrageous behavior, he would suffer Fran to dwell under his roof. Of course, Mrs. Gregory did not count; Grace made no attempt to understand this woman who, while seemingly of a yielding nature, could show such hardness, such a fixed purpose in separating herself from her husband's spiritual adventures. It made Grace feel so sorry for the husband that she quietly resumed her place at the table.

Grace was now more than ever resolved that she would drive Fran away—it had become a religious duty. How could it be accomplished? The way was already prepared; the secretary was convinced that Fran was an impostor. It was merely needful to prove that the girl was not the daughter of Gregory's dead friend. Grace would have to delve into the past, possibly visit the scenes of Gregory's youth—but it would pay. She looked at her employer with an air suggesting protection.

Gregory's face relaxed on finding himself once more near her. Fortunately for his peace of mind, he could not read the purpose hidden behind those beautiful eyes.

"I wonder," Simon Jefferson growled, "why somebody doesn't badger me to go to church!" Indignant because Fran had fled the pleasing fields of his interested vision, he paused, as if to invite antagonism; but all avoided the anticlimax.

He announced, "This talk has excited me. If we can't live and let live, I'll go and take my meals at Miss Sapphira Clinton's."

No one dared to answer him, not even Grace. He marched into the garden where Fran sat huddled upon a rustic bench. "I was just saying," Simon told her ingratiatingly, "that if all this to-do over religion isn't put a stop to, I'll take my meals at the Clintons'!"

Fran looked up at him without moving her chin from her palms, and asked as she tried, apparently, to tie her feet into a knot, "Isn't that where Abbott Ashton boards?"

"Do you mean Professor Ashton?" he returned, with subtle reproof.

Fran, still dejected, nodded carelessly. "We're both after the same man."

Simon lit the pipe which his physician had warned him was bad for his heart. "Yes, Professor Ashton boards at the Clintons'."

"Must be awfully jolly at the Clintons'," Fran said wistfully.

CHAPTER X.

An Ambuscade.

Fran's conception of the Clinton Boarding-House, the home of jollity, was not warranted by its real atmosphere. Since there were not many inhabitants of Littleburg detached from housekeeping, Miss Sapphira Clinton depended for the most part on "transients;" and, to hold such in subjection, preventing them from indulging in that noisy gaiety to which "transients" are naturally inclined—just because they are transitory—the elderly spinster had developed an abnormal solemnity.

This solemnity was not only beneficial to "drummers" and "court men" acutely conscious of being away from home, but it helped her brother Bob. Before the charms of Grace Noir had penetrated his thick skin, the popular Littleburg merchant was as unmanageable as the worst. Before he grew accustomed to fall into a semi-comatose condition at the approach of Grace Noir, and, therefore, before his famous attempt to "get religion," the bachelor merchant often swore—not from aroused wrath, but from his peculiar sense of humor. In those Anti-Grace and heathen days, Bob, sitting on the long veranda of the green frame building, one leg swinging over the other knee, would say, "Yes, —— it," or, "No, —— it," as the case might be. It was then that the reproving protest of his sister's face would jelly in the fat folds of her double chin, helping, somewhat, to cover profanity with a prudent veil.

Miss Sapphira liked a joke—or at least she thought so—as well as anybody; but like a too-humorous author, she found that to be as funny as possible was bad for business. The "traveling men were bad enough, needing to be reminded of their wives, whom they'd left at home, and, she'd be bound, had forgotten. But when one man, whether a traveler or not—even a staid young teacher like Abbott Ashton, for instance—a young man who was almost like a son to her—when he secluded himself in the night-time—by himself? with another male? oh, dear, no!—with a Fran, for example—what was the world coming to?

"There they stood," she told Bob, "the two of them, all alone on the foot-bridge, and it was after nine o'clock. If I hadn't been in a hurry to get home to see that roomers didn't set the house afire, not a soul would have seen the two colloguing."

"And it don't seem to have done you any good," remarked her brother, who, having heard the tale twenty times, began to look upon the event almost as a matter of course. "You'd better not have saw them"—at an early age Bob had cut off his education, and it had stopped growing at that very place. Perhaps he had been elected president of the school-board on the principle that we best appreciate what does not belong to us.

"My home has been Abbott's home," said Miss Sapphira, "since the death of his last living relation, and her a step, and it a mercy, for nobody could get along with her, and she wouldn't let people leave her alone. You know how fond I am of Abbott, but your position is very responsible. You could get rid of him by lifting your finger, and people are making lots of talk; it's going to injure you. People don't want to send their tender young innocent girls—they're a mighty hardened and knowing set, nowadays, though, I must say—to a superintendent that stands on bridges of nights, holding hands, and her a young slip of a thing. His a-standing on that bridge."

(To be Continued.)

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WON THEIR FIRST GAME SATURDAY

The Pirates too much for the Carleton A. C. of Cambridge in Opening Game Here

The Pirates made their first appearance in their natty new uniforms Saturday afternoon and in their opening game of the season, in the afternoon at Library park, defeated the Carleton A. C. of Cambridge by the score of 5 to 3. The summary:—

Pirates	bh.	po.	a.	e.	Carleton A. C.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Marion,3b	1	0	0	0	Dwyer,2b	2	3	3	0
WWeafer,2b	0	6	4	1	Donel'n,1b	2	10	3	0
Fox,ss.	3	1	2	0	Vargus,3b	1	0	0	0
Fitzpat'k,c	2	8	1	0	JO'Brien,c	0	6	0	0
Foster,cf	1	0	0	0	O'Conneilcf	0	1	0	0
GWeafer,p	0	1	4	1	BO'Brien,ss	1	0	2	1
Lyons,rf	3	0	0	0	Shea,cf	0	1	0	0
Walsh,1b	1	9	0	0	Miles rf.	2	2	0	0
Kelley,lf	0	2	0	0	Coffee,p	2	0	7	0
Maguire,lf	0	0	2	0					
Totals	11	27	13	2	Totals	10	23	15	1

*Kelley out, bunting third strike.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pirates	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3		—5
Carleton A. C	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs made by Fitzpatrick 2, Foster, G. Weafer, Walsh, J. O'Brien, Shea, B. O'Brien. Two-base hits, Fitzpatrick. Stolen bases, Walsh 2, Vargus, J. O'Brien 3, B. O'Brien, Shea 2. First base on balls by Coffee, 1. Struck out by Weafer 7, by Coffee, 5. Double plays, Maguire, W. Weafer and Walsh; Dwyer and Donelon; Coffee and Donelon. Passed balls O'Brien. Time 1h. 40 m. Umpire Wall and Donahue.

o-o-o

NEARBY BASE BALL

Below will be found detailed scores at nearby baseball, Friday and Saturday. Winchester H. S. defeated Reading H. S. 1 to 0. Wakefield H. S. defeated Woburn H. S. 12 to 7, Calumet of Stoneham defeated Wakefield town team 16 to 7, Stoneham H. S. defeated Saugus H. S. 7 to 5. Following are the details:—

Winchester High	bh.	po.	a.	e.	Reading High	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Penalligan,c	0	18	1	0	Lougee,c	0	6	2	1
Lawson,s	0	0	1	1	A.Howard,1	1	0	0	2
Goldsmith,1	1	6	0	1	Robertson,2	0	3	2	2
Goddu,p	1	1	3	0	T.Howard,s	1	3	2	0
Freeman,lf	0	0	0	0	Seaman,s.	1	0	1	1
Getty,r	0	0	0	0	Esterberg,lf	1	0	0	0
M'Guire,cf	0	1	0	0	Kingman,3	0	2	1	1
Saltmarsh,3	0	0	0	0	Kendall,cf	0	1	0	0
Phippin,2	0	1	0	0	Florence,r	0	2	0	0
Totals	2	27	5	2	Totals	4	27	8	7

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Winchester High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs made—By Goddu, Sacrifice hit—Robinson. Stolen bases—Phippin, A.Howard, Seaman, Esterberg First base on ball—Off Seaman 1. Struck out—By Goddu 17, by Seaman 6. Passed ball—Lougee. Hit by pitched ball—McGuire, Phippin. Time—1h. 45 m. Umpire—Corcoran.

Wakefield High	bh.	po.	a.	e.	Woburn High	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Horne,s.	2	1	2	1	Doherty,s	1	1	0	2
H.Reid,2	2	3	3	1	Lawson,1	0	7	0	0
Eaton,1	0	6	0	0	Hyde,r	2	0	0	0
Holmes,cf	1	2	0	0	Hooper,3	1	2	4	2
F.Reid,lf	2	3	1	0	Waterman,c	2	6	0	0
Sullivan,p	3	0	1	0	Seaver,p	1	0	5	0
Murray,r	1	0	0	0	Weafer,2	0	2	1	0
Dillaway,r	1	1	0	0	Colucci,cf	1	3	0	0
Nicholson,3	2	1	1	1	Moreland,lf	0	3	1	0
M'Kenzie,c	2	9	0	0					
Totals	16*	26	8	3	Totals	8	24	11	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Wakefield High	0	5	1	0	1	0	5	0	—	12
Woburn High	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	—7

Runs—F. Reid, 2, Sullivan 4, Murray, Nicholson 2, McKenzie 2. Dillaway, O'Doherty, Lawson. Hyde 2, Hooper, Waterman 2, Two-base hits—F. Reid. McKenzie. Three-base hit—O'Doherty Sacrifice hit—H. Reid. Stolen base—Nicholson. First base on balls—Off Sullivan 2, off Seaver 1. Struck out—By Sullivan 7, by Seaver 2. Double play—Horne and H. Reid. Passed ball—Waterman. Time—1h, 50 m. Umpire—Long.

*Horne out for not touching first.

Calumet	bh.	po.	a.	e.	Wakefield	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas,ss	1	1	0	1	Fl'n'g'n,2b	0	1	3	0
Croucher,lf,cf	0	3	0	0	Young,3b	2	3	1	0
Chase,rf,lf	4	0	1	0	Holmb'g,lf.	1	0	1	0
Gibson,c	4	9	0	0	Welch,cf	1	0	1	0
McKean,1b	1	7	0	0	Andersonrf	2	0	0	2
Roberts,3b	0	0	0	0	Ph'lbr'ck1b	1	11	0	0
Hea,rf,p	0	1	0	0	Horris'nss.	1	1	3	0
Sweet,2b	0	0	3	0	Bennett,c	0	0	2	0
Rogers,p	0	0	1	0	Carr,p	0	0	4	0
Barry,p,rf	1	0	0	0	Wade,p	0	0	1	0
*Surrette	0	0	0	0	†Abbott	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	21	5	1	Totals	8	18	16	2

*Batted for Rogers in sixth. †Batted for Bennett in seventh.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Calumet	0	0	2	1	2	11	—	16
Wakefield	1	0	0	0	3	3	0	7

Runs made, by Thomas 3, Croucher 2, Chase 4, Gibson 2, McKeon, Hea 2, Sweet, Barry Flanagan 2, Young 3, Holmberg 2. Two-base hits, Chase, Gibson, Holmberg, Welch. Three-base hits, Chase, Gibson. Home runs, Young. Stolen bases, Flanagan 2, Philbrick. Base on balls, by Carr 5, by Wade 4, by Rogers, by Barry 2. Struck out by Rogers, 4 by Barry, 4 by Carr 2, by Wade 4. Sacrifice hit, Bennett. Hit by pitched ball, Croucher. Hea, Holmberg. Wild pitches, Carr, Wade. Umpires, Welch, Willett. Time, 2h. 15m.

Stohemam High	bh.	po.	a.	e.	Saugus High	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hansell,rf	0	0	1	0	Brown,3b	0	1	1	0
Lannan,lf,p.	1	0	5	0	Nickerson,ss	0	2	4	1
Loughlin,2b	2	3	2	2	Evans,p	1	0	4	0
Keating,c	0	14	2	0	Campbell2b	1	3	3	2
Mullally,ss	1	2	1	0	Belogna,1b	0	14	0	3
Temple,p	1	0	1	0	Hamolsk'yrf	1	0	0	0
Haley,1b	0	5	0	2	Fox,c	1	2	1	0
Finnegan,cf	0	0	0	1	Jaquith,cf	2	2	0	0
Moody,3b	1	0	2	0	Crowell,lf	2	0	0	0
Connery,lf	0	0	0	0					
Van Buren,1b	0	3	0	0					
Totals	6	27	14	5	Totals	8	24	13	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stoneham High	1	0	0	2	0	1	2	1	—	7
Saugus High	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Runs made, by Hansell. Lannan. Loughlin, Keating, Mullally, Finnegan, Connery, Brown, Nickerson, Evans, Hamolsky, Belonga. Two-base hits, Moody, Hamolsky, Belonga. Two-base hits, Moody, Hamolsky. Three-base hit, Lannan. Stolen bases, Hansell 2, Loughlin, Connory, Belanga Base on balls, by Temple 3, by Lannan, by Evans 3. Struck out, by Temple 8, by Lannan 5, by Evans 2. Sacrifice hit, Crowell. Double play, Moody, Loughlin and Haley. Hit by pitched ball, Keating. Time, 1h. 30m. Umpire, Hurld.

o-o-o

ON THE BALL FIELD

The class of '95 Winchester high school defeated the regular high school team by a score of 7 to 2 on Manchester field, Winchester, Saturday morning.

The Times Boys defeated the Moore & Parker boys by the score of 9 to 8 in a ten inning game, Saturday morning.

The Chestnut A. C. defeated the Pirate A. C. of Roxbury at Library park, Saturday morning by the score of 3 to 2.

The North Woburn A. A. defeated the Merrimac A. C. at Forest park, Saturday by the score of 7. to 6.

o-o-o

Mrs. Owen Lawson of 6 Thorn street has moved to the old homestead at 120 Washington street.

Mr. Martell who works for the Standard Charcoal company has moved from 321 Montvale avenue to the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Owen Lawson on Thorn street.

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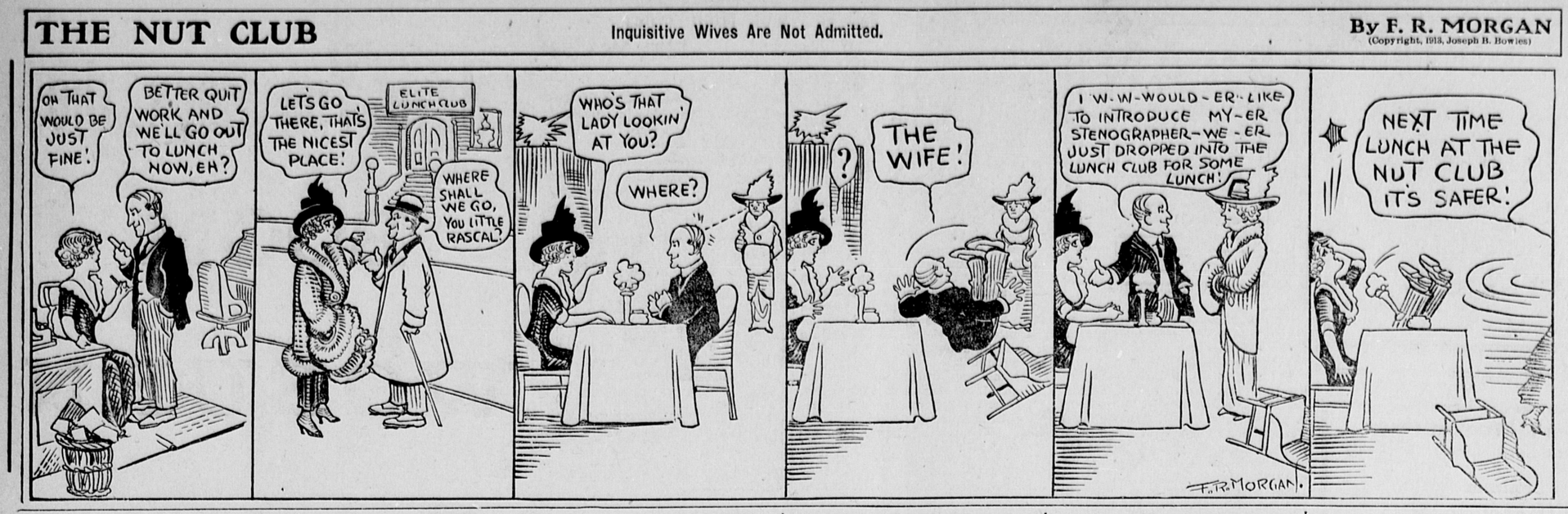
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FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Flora Hanson is ill at her home on Cambridge street.

Daniel Kerrigan, driver of Hose 1, enjoyed a day off Friday.

Lez Douze meet with Miss Celia Whithed next Friday afternoon.

John K. Murdock will erect an $8,000 residence on Francis street.

Nine new awnings have recently been put up along the Main street.

The board of public works will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting tonight.

A large auto truck load of campers passed through this city Friday evening.

Marcus Sorenson of this city spent the week end with relatives at Augusta, Maine.

Miss Dorothea Cotton of the Bridgewater Normal school spent the week end in this city.

The Tusitala club is to have a whist party Wednesday evening at Trinity parish house.

About seventy-five couples attended the Lyceum hall hop Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings returned Friday from an extended tour of the western states.

Mrs. Fred Cole and son Ralph of Danvers, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams of Eastern avenue this city

James D. Haggerty has purchased a new Ford automobile which he will keep in a garage which is to be built at his home on Salem street.

Rev. Stephen A. Norton was one of the speakers at the Middlesex county convention of Christian Endeavor held Saturday at Cambridge.

If you would like to know what a sandstorm in the desert is like, you needn't go to Africa or to the "Garden of Allah". Visit Woburn on a windy day.

Officer Edward O'Neil enjoyed a day off last Friday. Officer Hickey took his place at the station house, while Officer O'Brien took Hickey's beat on Main street.

All those who have tickets or money for the S. of V. Military Ball are requested to turn them in tomorrow evening at the S. of V. hall, without fail, at eight o'clock.

A merry crowd of young ladies from the Perry Kindergarten school of Boston spent the week end at the Osceolon, Concord, under the chaperonage of Miss Bertha Dean of this city.

Seven Greeks were arrested Saturday morning while stealing dandelions from the estate of Mrs. John Cummings at Cummingsville. On Friday two Italian women were arrested at the same place for the same offense.

Samuel Leeds who has been ill at his home on Eastern avenue felt strong enough to walk down town last Friday, but not having recovered full strength, stumbled and fell. Mr. Leeds was seriously shaken up and was assisted to his home.

A successful ball was held Saturday night under the auspices of the Sheridan Guards of the A.O.H. The committee in charge were: Charles O'Donnell, Patrick Feeney, James Crilly, John L. Burke, William Brown, Patrick Waldron, and George Weafer.

While a body was being interred at one of the Jewish cemeteries in Montvale yesterday afteroon, a pair of horses attached to a hack ran away, dashing wildly down Washington street, Winchester, and were not halted until they reached Mystic avenue. Chief McIntosh and an assistant caught the frightened animals, and fortunately no one was injured. It is believed that the horses had been standing for so long a time they became numb from the cold and dashed off.

FACTS and FOLKS

J. Foster Deland is reported ill at his home on Main street.

A boy scout brigade is to be organized in the First church Sunday school.

Horace Trull of Worcester Tech. spent the week wend at his home in this city.

Miss Agnes Proudfoot, W.H.S. '11, spent the week end with friends in this city.

Five boy scouts were seen passing through this city Friday, two of them on bicycles.

The great need of water mains on Lexington street was shown by the poor service at the fire Sunday morning.

Yesterday was one of the coldest April 20ths on record, the thermometer not reading above forty at any time.

Mr. Arthur Ray has resumed his studies at the Harvard Law school after a week's vacation spent in this city.

Robert Johnson and Kenneth Parker have returned to Harvard College after spending the holiday at their homes in this city.

John Collins is mourning the loss of two valuable dogs in the fire which destroyed the "Put" Fowle house Sunday morning.

The Towanda club will hold a whist party Tuesday April 22nd, open to members playing in pairs. Suitable prizes will be offered.

The B Natural club meets Thursday evening with Miss Helen Deland at her home on Main street. It is to be a Beethoven night.

The King's Daughters of the First church will meet Friday with Miss Bertha Burbeck at the home of Mrs. Strout, 53 Montvale avenue.

The Rev. I. H. Packard, a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city, with his wife, was a visitor at the church yesterday.

C. L. Ward is planning to occupy the house on Arlington road at present occupied by W. W. Crosby as soon as the latter leaves for his new home in Arlington

The delegates from Colonel Loammi Baldwin chapter of the D.A.R. have returned from the Continental Congress at Washington, after a most enjoyable trip.

Ladies' night at the Towanda club April 28. Peter Newton will entertain with magic. He will be assisted by Geo. Krumbholz violin, and Mary Krumbholz piano.

City Solicitor J. Fred Maloney, Collector B. J. Golden and Deputy Collector Samuel T. Hooper, have taken offices in the Savings Bank building where they are now located.

Mr. John Dinsmore of Burlington who was to have moved Tuesday to Ward Hill, Haverhill, has been taken suddenly ill with pneumonia. His departure has necessarily been indefinitely delayed.

One of the rear wheels came off a team belonging to the Park Kindling Wood Company near High street last Friday afternoon. As the team was moving slowly, no damage was done. After a short search the nut was found and the wheel replaced.

The Ladies' Charitable whist club held a very successful party in Music hall Friday night. Forty tables were in play. Winners were: Miss Susan O'Neil, Miss Gertrude Lynch, Mrs. Henry Blake, Miss Annie Lynch, Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, Arthur Finnegan, A. M. Brown, B. Frank Waldron, P. J. Fallon Jr., John J. Murray.

Edward Guillow who coached the High school baseball team in 1911 was in this city Friday. Last year Mr. Guillow coached the Winchester team. Under his leadership our 1911 team won the Mystic league championship with a clean slate, and lost the Middlesex league cup only by losing out in the rubber game with Wakefield.

NORTH WOBURN

Leslie Heckbert visited friends in North Woburn last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Merchant is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Ethel Dinsmore of Burlington visited with Miss Isabell Patterson yesterday.

Mr. Wilbur Burleigh attended the concert at Symphony hall, Boston, yesterday.

There is to be an invitation dance in Vidette hall next Thursday evening, by Mrs. Hartley Tarr.

Frank Macone has had a partition put up in his store so as to have more room in which to fill orders.

Everett Thompson, with friends, went to Sea View on Friday and stayed over the holiday with his sister, Mrs. Stevens.

Quite a few of the North Woburn people were on the train which broke down on the way from Boston Saturday night and caused about two hours delay.

Mrs. Parker T. Poole was the soloist at the morning service at the North Congregational church yesterday and Harold Childs at the 7 o'clock.

Mr. George Perkins who went through a serious operation at the Choate Memorial hospital last week is improving as fast as can be expected.

The pool game between John Enright and George Macone which was to have been played last Thursday night is postponed indefinitely on account of other engagements.

Miss Helen Ford, bookkeeper for the Whitney Machine Company, Winchester, who has been confined to her home with neuralgia in her face, is able to be about again and resume her duties.

Rev. George H. Tilton, pastor of th North Congregational church, who has been confined to the house with a severe cold, was able to preach at the morning service although he was in a very weak condition. The evening service was led by Mr. Ernest Milner who took for his subject "Christ or Barabbas, Which?"

The second dance of the Clairmont Orchestra will be given in Vidette hall, Tuesday evening, May 6. The orchestra which has played at quite a number of dances this season has lately added a new piece and is now composed of Peter Brogna, violin; Lawrence Barrett, cornet; Arthur Dalrymple, drums; and Carl Leighton.

Among those from North Woburn who went to Cambridge to the Christian Endeavor County Convention, Saturday, were: Lena French, Jennie Buck, Mabel Foster, Isabel Patterson, Nellie Foster, Margaret Cail, Hilda F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sawyer, Lillian McLatchy, Carroll Yarrigle, Walter Hooper, Stanley Sawyer, Miss Ruth Coburn, Albert Horne and Arthur J. Moore.

A large number of the older as well as the younger people of North Woburn gathered at Forest Park to see the game between the two Sunday School teams, the North Stars and the North Woburn Victors. Although the Victors appeared in their brand new suits and probably made the best appearance on the field, they were defeated. For the first three three innings it looked as if the Victors were to be the victors in fact as well as in name, as the score was 5 to 0. The North Stars then got a new lease of life and began to pull up and from then on it was a close fight, the final score being 8 to 7 in favor of the North Stars. Franklin Smith pitched for the Victors and Charles Cail for the North Stars. Chester Sevrens was the umpire of the game.

—o-o-o—

Last Saturday, Mrs. Louis Alexander and family of 114 Washington street started for New York where she will visit her parents for five or six weeks.

WILMINGTON

Robert Buck spent Sunday in Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buck of Forest Hills were visiting in town Saturday.

Edgar Shaw and Mabel Connors attended the theatre in Lowell Saturday evening.

John Baxter had a day off Saturday and spent it in cleaning up his grounds on Church street.

The Silver Lakes started the base ball season Saturday by dropping a game to a Lowell team, 13 to 3.

Harry Blaisdell, Arthur Babine, Arthur Starr and Percy Kidder went to Sherbrook Que., Friday night returning today.

An enjoyable time is reported by all who attended the Concert and dance of the fire company number two at Grange hall, Friday night. About 75 couples attended.

Edward Romaine met with a painful accident on Friday. He was splitting wood at his home on Middlesex venue, and a piece of wood flew striking him above his eye, cutting a gash from his nose to his temple. He is unable to work on his train.

Several Christian endeavorers attended the 24th annual convention of Middlesex County at the First Baptist church Cambridge Saturday. Among those present were, Louis Grossmann, Myra Shaw, Maud Millett, Bessie Robinson, Jeanette Allen, Ellen Bloomquist, Mildred Eames and Miss Lundgren.

Wilmington High and North Andover played a so called ball game on the Common Friday Wilmington finally winning by the insignificant score of 18 to 17. It was the poorest exhibition of baseball seen here for some time. On Saturday morning the High school team with the help of some outsiders got one run against a team from the C. S. Harriman tannery. The tannery boys scoring 7. The feature of Friday's game was a wonderful slide to third by Waite.

—o-o-o—

WOBURN A. A. TAKES ALL FOUR POINTS

Applied a Coat of Whitewash to the Loring A. C. Friday Night

The Woburn A. A. had their whitewash brush all ready Friday night, and used it freely on the Loring A. C., taking everything in sight with safe margins. None of the bowlers touched any particularly high spots, however, G. Callahan being high man with 89 for a single, and a total of 254. The score:—

Woburn A. A.				
G. Callahan	79	89	76	254
J. Callahan	65	73	85	223
Brauer	76	88	70	234
Gott	70	71	79	220
Mohan	37	69	71	177
Total	327	390	381	1108
Loring A. C.				
P. Miela	74	73	81	238
Hamilton	62	71	81	214
McCurty	70	71	61	202
Ayer	61	74	69	204
Shaughnessy	76	69	84	229
Total	343	358	375	1087

—o-o-o—

Dominick Mulrenan, last year's Woburn high pitcher is rounding into form Saturday he pitched for the Stoneham A. C. against a strong Reading team, and won his game 6—5.

William Kenney, Bartholmew Scanlon, Joseph McDonald, and Douglass Cairnes, the star bowlers of Division 18 A.O.H. are to bowl a series of games at one of the Woburn alleys in the near future. Kenney and Scanlon will bowl Cairnes and McDonald.

COMING EVENTS

April 21. "Down East Folks" by the Lyceum Dramatic club, Lyceum hall.

April 22. Supper and whist by W.R.C 181, in G.A.R. hall, Pleasant street.

April 23. Twenty-fifth annual concert Clan MacKinnon, O. S. C.

April 23. 94th anniversary of foundation of Odd Fellowship. Celebration in Crystal Fount lodge rooms.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohio sufferers.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohion sufferers.

April 30. Minstrel show by the Alpha Club of Burlington.

May 30. Woburn Council 77, K. of C. Field day, Pinehurst park.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Division 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

April 30. New Thought Progressive league, meeting at Mrs. Huntress,' Warren avenue.

April 30. Criterion club dance in Elmwood bungalow.

April 20. Supper and entertainment by the Ladies' Industrial society of the First Baptist church.

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GOOD BOWLING IN S. OF V. LEAGUE

Teams Two and Four Break even—Team One wins Three points

Teams two and four put up a great battle in the Sons of Veterans bowling league at the Knight alleys last Friday night, and honors were even at the finish. Team four won the first string by 29 pins and lost the next two by 19. They took the point for total by 10. The bowling all the way through was of a high order. Patterson was the star, rolling three strings of 106, 109 and 103 for a total of 318. Mahon had high single, 110.

Team one took three out of four from team six losing the third string by a 7 pin margin. Menchin with a single of 113 and a total of 284 captured the individual honors. The scores:—

Team 2				
Anderson	76	73	77	223
Wyer	82	76	93	251
Patterson	79	75	97	251
Blye	87	93	86	266
Mahon	87	110	94	291
Total	405	427	447	1279
Team 4				
McLatchey	80	78	83	241
Gates	81	75	84	240
Tebbetts	78	75	86	239
Mahan	89	87	75	251
Patterson	106	109	103	318
Total	434	424	431	1289
Team 1				
Tebbetts	87	99	86	272
O'Donald	73	63	65	211
Dwyer	70	76	74	220
Cox	68	74	75	217
Menchin	113	81	90	284
Total	411	393	390	1204
Team 6				
Dean	70	77	75	222
Newcomb	73	63	74	210
Johnson	81	76	65	228
Smith	68	74	97	239
Green	93	90	86	269
Total	391	380	397	1168

SELLING TIMBER FROM NATIONAL FORESTS

Land Bought Primarily to Protect Navigation

The United States has made its first timber sale on the newly purchased Appalachian forests, and the voucher that established the fact has been an object of interest in the hands of the officials of the department of agriculture who have had occasion to handle it.

The voucher itself does not show what the character of the sale was, but inquiry has drawn forth the information that the material disposed of was $7 worth of logs, bought by a Georgia farmer to use in building a barn. This apparently insignificant transaction is regarded as a foretaste of the future when the government will be taking in a tidy revenue from the forest lands which it is now buying in the east.

These lands are being bought primarily to protect navigation. Congress held, in providing for their purchase, that the constitution prohibits the government from buying lands for these eastern forests except at the headwaters navigable rivers, and for the purpose of regulating streamflow and preventing the silting up of the channels of commerce. Yet the production of timber will also be made one of the objects of applied forestry as the government will practice it on these areas. The latest purchase, made last February, was of 75,000 acres in North and South Carolina and Georgia, on the headwaters of the Savannah river, and brought up the total which has been bought to 400,000 acres. Of this 320,000 acres are in the Southern Appalachians, and 80,000 in the White mountains.

Not all of the land is well timbered now, for the government in many cases can not afford to pay the value of land and heavy timber together. Consequently most of the land acquired has been culled or cut over or else is sold to the government with the reservation by the owner of the right to cut and remove the timber under methods prescribed by the Forest service. Nevertheless, sales of material will doubtless be made from time to time, and will increase in number and value as improved forests grow on these areas, under the stimulus of proper forest management and protection from fire.

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THE JOURNAL JOB PRINTING

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ENTERTAINMENT TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Final Plans made for Program in Aid of Ohio Sufferers by W. R. C. 84

It is expected that one of the largest crowds of the year will attend the entertainment to be given by W.R.C. 84, this coming Friday in aid of the Ohion sufferers, attracted not only by the worthiness of the cause but the variety and brilliancy of the talent which has been secured for the occasion. The committee in charge, which consists of Mrs. Annabelle Brown, Mrs. Sarah A. Woodside, and Mrs. Lottie A. Green, have drawn upon local talent almost exclusively, and will show beyond any doubt that no better entertainment could have been provided if they had gone outside. The program will consist in part as follows: Miss Nellie O'Brien will give vocal solos accompanied by violin obligato supplied by Miss Josephine Lynch; Misses Mabel Madsen, Pauline Bonin, Annie Callahan, and Genevieve Goode will also sing, as well as Mr. Edward J. Wall; there will be fancy dancing by Miss Katherine Jahnke, cornet solos by William Rooney and Thomas Carney, violin solos by Miss Clara Fountain, and readings by Mrs. Charles Wright of Billerica and Miss Margaret McKittrick of this city. Mayor William H. Henchey will be present and speak.

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D

OPTOMETRIST

Room 5 Dow's Building

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily

10.30 to 4.30 Sundays

4-12tf

PROGRESSIVE PARTY FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Clara Beauchamp Entertained Last Evening

An unusually pleasant and successful social affair took place last night, when the many friends of Miss Clara Beauchamp tendered her a progressive luncheon. The varied courses were served at the homes of different members of the party, furnishing an excuse for automobile rides at the various stages of the affair. The rides ended at the home of Miss Agnes Carr, where Miss Beauchamp was presented with a gas lamp. The rest of the evening was spent in sociability, the party disbanding at a late hour. Miss Beauchamp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magloire Beauchamp of 234 Salem street, and is to be the bride of Joseph Patenaude of Melrose on the 29th of this month.

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FREE COOKING LECTURES

The ladies of Woburn should attend the six free cooking lectures, given by the 20th Century cooking school, in Concert hall, 17 Pleasant street, April 28-29-30, May 1 and 2 at 2.30 p. m. and May 1 at 10 o'clock a. m. Take pencil, paper, fork and spoon, and come to the Monday lecture, see what the work is and partake of the foods that will be prepared in your presence. Receipes and cook books given.

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The millenium is supposed to be an exploded myth. Yet—in one paper of last week was announced discoveries which seem to indicate that cures have been found for tuberculosis, pneumonia, and diphtheria. That sounds pretty much like the time when "there shall be no more pain."

"He may be President." That is the proud privilege of every American born boy.

But, whether or no, he is your son and Photographs that preserve his boyhood and youth will mean everything to you in after years.

What he means to you now, he will also mean to others some day, and the little collection—"taken at" various ages—will be a priceless treasure for generations to come.

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Tuesday Evening, April 22

ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW

All Feature Vaudeville

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ADMISSION. - - 10 CENTS

Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

25th ANNUAL CONCERT

OF

CLAN MacKINNON, O. S. C.

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

Wednesday Evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock

ARTISTS

BALMORAL QUARTETTE

Miss Margaret Alexander, Soprano — Mr. D. Lowe, Scottish Comedian

Mrs. Janie Tanner. Alto — Mr. John G. Daniels, Tenor

Dr. Arthur Gould, Baritone — Mr. Harris Shaw, Pianist

Mr. William S. Smith, Piper

Mrs. Reid and Holmes, English Concertina and Scottish Dulsimer

RESERVED SEATS, 50 Cents **ADMISSION, 35 Cents**

Tickets can be had from any of the Clansmen and at door on the night of the Concert.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING THURSDAY

Board of Trade to be Chosen and Steps Taken for Betterment of City

On next Thursday evening the city council will hold a special meeting for the purpose of choosing and perhaps organizing a board of trade for the city of Woburn. At the last regular meeting of the council Alderman Blake initiated the movement by introducing an order providing for the choice of seven citizens, one of whom shall be the Mayor, to constitute directorate to a board of trade for this city, the Mayor to be chairman.

The order further stipulated that a public meeting be held on April 24 to complete the personnel of the board, and to discuss and outline policies for the betterment of Woburn. Since the adoption of the Blake order local business men have been heard to endorse the idea, and many of them have also signified their intentions of being at the meeting Thursday to volunteer personal effort and contributions, if finances are a requisite, so that the project may get a good healthy start, and one that will insure its success.

Nobody interested in the formation of the proposed board of trade has anything definite to at present offer, calculated to boom the city, and to induce manufacturers and corporations to bring new industries here, and for this reason it is doubly important that the meeting Thursday should be a representative one.

Men of recognized business ability differ as to the wisest course to follow for the advancement of the best interests of the community. First and foremost many are of the belief that the authorities must completely wipe out the illegal liquor traffic before any true progress can be made.

Throughout the state Woburn has a reputation of permitting illegal liquor selling without restriction, and there is no disputing the fact that this reputation has been and always will be a great handicap to the citizens who earn a livelihood through legitimate channels, and are doing their utmost to place Woburn among the leading municipalities of the Commonwealth.

If men well fitted for such work, men with the proper spirit, are selected next Thursday to serve on the board of trade, there can be little doubt that they will be able to do something to relieve the business stagnation of past years, and the authorities should do their share by enforcing the law so that any manufacturer thinking of locating here can be told by the representatives of the city that Woburn is a peaceful, law abiding commnuity, and a desirable place in which to do business.

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TO GIVE A CHORAL CONCERT

The choir of the church of the Epiphany in Winchester is planning to give a choral concert in the town hall this coming Friday. The concert will consist of chorus work and solos. A very fine program has been prepared and a large audience is hoped for. The proceeds will be used for the work of the choir.

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Open cars were installed today on the Reading and Stoneham lines.

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Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

"DOWN EAST FOLKS" IN DRAMA

The Lyceum Dramatic Club Presents Domestic Play in Acceptable Manner

A large audience greeted the Lyceum dramatic club in Lyceum hall last evening when it presented "Down East Folks" and all the applause bestowed, and there was lots of it, was worthily merited, for it is seldom that a performance by amateurs shows so little amateurishness. Each and every character was faithfully portrayed, with due regard to the sentiment of the text. The play is of the domestic order, into which is braided lights and shadows, exaggerated comedy, and earnest pathos. These characteristics were brought out well.

Miss Doherty played the difficult and trying part of the outcast with excellent taste. The "Old Squire" of Charles H. Harrington was peppery, irascible, and flinty-hearted, and left little to be desired in the way of portraiture. Thomas Kearns was manly as the faithful lover, and played with intelligence and poise. Miss Lagarde was bright and alert throughout. Mr. Aylward was good in the exacting and undesirable role of the villain. Billy Rupp as the eccentric professor, gave a splendid bit of character acting and made a decided hit. George Warren's town constable is familiar to Woburn audiences, as his reception proved. He is as agile and funny as ever.

Miss Costello gave a very pleasing interpretation of the kind-hearted squire's wife and Mr. Breslin was excellent as "Hi" the farm chore boy. Throughout the cast was very clever. The singing of Messrs Breslin, Aylward, Kearns and Wall was a feature.

The cast follows:—

Anna Morrow an outcast,
Rose Doherty

Squire Baldwin,
Charles H. Harrington

David, his son, in love with Anna,
Thomas Kearns

Kate, from the city,
Mona Lagarde

Prof. Starling, bald but acceptable,
William Rupp

Hi Hallar,
Joseph Breslin

Len. Saunders, the villain,
Walter Aylward

Mertha Parkins,
Catherine O'Donnell

Mrs. Baldwin,
Mary Costello

Rube, Town Constable,
George Warren

Seth,
Harry Madden

Dr. Wiggins,
Carl Janson

Hank,
Edward J. Wall

Zeke, Sam, Amelia, Priscilla, church choir, and others.

Quartette,
Messrs. Breslin, Aylward, Kearns and Wall

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ODD FELLOWSHIP ANNIVERSARY

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will celebrate its 94th anniversary tomorrow evening in Music hall. The celebration will take the form of an entertainment provided by the Hayden musical company of Boston, which includes some very fine soloists and a reader In addition a striking feature has been secured in the way of services of Rice and Butters, magicians, from Wilmington. A pleasant evening is assured. The committee in charge are: G. A. Turner, chairman A. L. Perham, Andrew Dobbins, Ernest Morrow, and Earl Stevens.

LOCAL PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR CHOSEN

Ferdy Harkins unanimous choice of Public Works Board for position

ASSUMES DUTIES MONDAY

Ferdy Harkins the clever second baseman of the All Woburn base ball team has been chosen instructor and supervisor at the South end playground. The board of public works voted unanimously last evening to place him in the position temporarily, pending action by the city council on the request for a loan of $400 to pay the salary of a supervisor and to repair the equipment. If the aldermen grant the appropriation the position will become a permanent one.

Commissioner Kelley recommended that the work of putting the playground in shape be started without delay, and he informed his associates that past experience taught him that unless some one with authority was there all the time to protect the apparatus and to regulate its use, the money spent would be wasted. In mentioning Ferdy Harkins the commissioner said that Mayor Henchey had suggested the appointment and he did not believe anybody could be selected better qualified to perform the duties. Commissioners Kennedy, Wallace and Jones without hesitation announced their approval, and the new supervisor will assume his duties on next Monday morning, at a salary of $15 a week.

A delegation of citizens living on North Warren street and vicinity attended the meeting and asked the board to do something to protect their properties from the overflow of water at the base ball field and meadow. City Engineer William B. Jones was present. Superintendent of streets, Hugh Martin, John Crosby, Frank Callahan and Philip Martin were the property holders who wanted relief and said that under present conditions it was impossible to raise grass or crops of any kind.

The city engineer said that the twenty inch drain pipe supposed to carry off the water was not laid to grade. He showed a plan that at the outside would cost less than $500 which would greatly improve conditions but he stated that the present pipe was not large enough to take care of flood water. It was voted to ask the city council to appropriate the amount recommended by the city engineer. Mr. Jones said that the probable cost of putting in larger pipe and overhauling the present system of drainage in order to care for all the water without overflow at any time, would be about $4,000.

Commissioner Wallace recommended that the city council be asked to pass a loan of $3700 for a sewer main in Cleveland avenue a distance of 1725 feet. The recommendation was adopted.

Commissioner Kelley was authorized to expend $300 for the purchase and planting of shade trees in accordance with a vote of the city council, and $200 for putting Library park in condition for base ball playing.

Clerk McAvoy was instructed to write Henry Blake who recently purchased a tract of land near the reservoir from City Collector Golden, and get a reply to the proposition of the board to buy his rights to the property at the price paid for it. About four weeks ago a hearing was held on this matter at which Superintendent Spencer and City Engineer Jones stated that the land was almost indispensable to the Woburn water supply. The price paid by Blake was $100 for more than five acres.

Commissioner Jones reported that he had been notified that in the future the city would have to pay an annual rental of $150 for the use of land adjoining the city stables and yard for the storage of water pipe. The commissioner stated that he hired property on the opposite side of the street for $5 a month, and his action was ratified.

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STILL ALARM

Hose one was called out today for two fires of slight consequence, neither of which inflicted any great damage. The call at 12.50 was for a brush fire on Winn street near the crossing, the other at 1.15 for a small fire on the Littlefield estate.

THE kind of jewelry you want is the guaranteed kind—the kind we carry always in stock. It's our business policy to carry only the jewelry that we can feel sure of.

Come in and let us show you our complete line of reasonably priced guaranteed jewelry.

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LACK OF EVIDENCE IN ASSAULT CASE

Judge Maguire of this city, and Joshua D. Upton of Reading were the defending attorneys in an assault case before Judge Johnson this morning. Juley Zanne, Norman Brooks, John Riley, Thomas Murray and John Murray were accused of assaulting Officer Stock of the Reading police when the latter attempted to arrest Zanne for disturbing the peace, on Sunday evening. According to the officer's story, Zanne, with the others was shouting and singing, and he, after telling him to stop, took him by the arm. The others then jumped upon him, hit him, and threw a stone so as to inflict serious cuts and bruises. No arrest was made at the time, but warrants were served the next day. Judge Johnson discharged Riley and the two Murrays, for lack of evidence, and fined Zanne and Brooks $10 each. The two latter were also held in $300 bonds to keep the peace.

It is rather hard on Officer Stock, as he was one of the policemen who were appointed under rather unusual circumstances about two weeks ago. This was his first case in court.

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DEBATES AT HIGH SCHOOL

The junior history class at the High school had a debate the first period yesterday. The question for debate was, Resolved:—That it would be beneficial to adopt the simplified rules for spelling. The affirmative was supported by Miss Florence Barrett and Miss Eva Columbus, and Miss Clara Burwell and Miss Marie Anderson supported the negative. John Burke, Marion Kerrigan, and Ethelind Cutler acted as judges and decided in favor of the affirmative.

Division A of the Senior history class debated this morning upon the question—Resolved: that the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of the public. The affirmative was upheld by Gertrude Cotton and Robert Gilloglie, the negative by Deborah Curtis and Frank Preston. Elwyn Cotton presided, and Jennie Buck and Mary Dunnigan acting as judges gave their decision in favor of the negative.

Curiosity.

Visitor—"Tell me, dear, is it because you think me very pretty that you look at me all the time?" Child—"Oh, no, it isn't that, but papa says you are a two-faced woman, and so I am searching for the other one!"

GERMS IN DUST

Everybody knows the danger of germs in dust but how few people take measures to protect themselves.

Probably 90 per cent. of disease is contracted by breathing in germs which lodge in the mouth, nose or throat.

While lodged in these places they can easily be destroyed by the mmediate application of some good antiseptic.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

One nose and throat atomizer

One 25c bottle of Thymo Septol

Both for 50c

Thymo septol is one of the most satisfactory antiseptics one could use. It is pleasant to taste as well as a positive germ destroyer. A few minutes spent at night in spraying the throat and nose will make you breathe easier as well as protect your system.

Any one troubled with catarrh will do well to take advantage of this offer.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1913.

BOOTS AND SHOES

Much is being said now about the great boot and shoe industry of New England, and a particular commendation of that industry seems to be the fact that it is a great competitive industry, in which there are no trusts. Just now there is general discussion of the removal of the existing 10 per cent tariff, and there are plenty of predictions that the removal will cause hardship to the industry. In view of these predictions of misfortune, it is interesting to know that our boot and shoe manufacturers are able to get over the thirty per cent tariff on the Canadian border and to sell our Northern neighbors far and away more pairs of shoes than to any other country except the Republic of Cuba. In just five years the exportation of boots and shoes to Canada has doubled, the United States sending her in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, 1,231,-731 pairs, while it sent to Cuba 2,792,561 pairs in the same year. The next largest customer is Mexico with 822,000 pairs and England,—Heaven help us!—723,000 pairs, an incresae of 216,-000 pairs in one single fiscal year.

Again, it is interesting to observe that our Canadian neighbors call for rather better shoe leather than the Cubans, for the value of the 1,231,000 odd pair sent to Canada last year is $2,-457,000., while the value of the 2,792,000 pair sent to Cuba is $2,967,000., or a trifle over $1.00 a pair, while Canada's cost about $2.00 a pair. Furthermore, it must be taken into consideration that Cuba's large custom is the result of a treaty of commercial reciprocity between the United States and the Republic of Cuba, concluded Dec. 11, 1902. This does not look as if the boot and shoe industry of the United States was languishing for Canadian customers, when it can get over the thirty per cent tariff wall at the Canadian border, and this in spite of the fact that American manufacturers are maintaining Canadian plants to escape the duty and take care of Canadian trade, so that the above exportation does not approach representing the actual Canadian consumption of American boots and shoes.

The JOURNAL will regret any legislation at Washington that will injure our New England industries. It looks, however, as if President Wilson and his Democratic cohorts had now got their innings, and we can at least look cheerful and hope for the best.

And what of the outlook? It was predicted when the Payne-Aldrich Law was under consideration that a ten percent duty would result in the importation of shoes in competition with our shoe manufacturers. What is the result? In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, the total value of all boots and shoes imported into this country from everywhere in the world was $225,197.-00, of which England contributed $112,748.00, Germany $6,170.00, France $4,419.00 and Canada $18,099.00. In the same year the United States exported all over the world sixteen million dollars worth of boots and shoes, an increase of six million dollars in 4 years!

"We should worry" a whole lot.

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GET OUT OF THE RUT

The JOURNAL has been and is publishing a series of articles written by Henry Lincoln Clapp a successful educator for many years, and a resident of this city, upon needed reforms in the conduct of public schools.

The author, writing from his experience and study, urges that the child nature is too often sacrificed to the dull routine of the text book, and that the pupil's originality is not fostered as it ought to be.

Educators and officials of state educational boards admit that the true system of teaching—one in which the average pupil's interest is awakened and maintained—has not yet been universally adopted. The schools, ,to use the language of Mr. Martin, late secretary of the Mass. board, "have been turning out misfits."

The complaint is not local. It is national. In Chicago Helen M. Todd an earnest investigator has asked hundreds of children employed in factories, why they quit school. Here are a group of the replies:

"You never understands what they tells you in school, and you can learn right off to do things in a factury."

"The boss he never hits yer, er slaps yer face, er pulls yer ears, er makes yer stay in at recess."

"You can't never do t'ings right in school"

"They ain't always pickin' on you because you don't know things in a factory."

Does it not show that the sympathetic touch between teacher and scholar was lacking? And is it not lacking in a large majority of schools? Not intentionally. Not because teachers are indifferent or hard-hearted or lazy, necessarily, but because the "system" does not demand it. The rut of custom is a deep one.

Get out of it.

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It is interesting to note the steps which are being taken to make impossible the repetition of a disaster like that of the Titanic. An informal consultation is to be held in London in June or July, to which delegates will be invited from all nations, with a view to "rules and regulations for the safeguarding of life at sea." The delegates are to be representatives of ocean liners and shipbuilders, as well as experts from educational institutions. It is known that Congress has passed acts concerning radiotelegraphy, so that now a constant "wireless watch" is kept on all ocean passenger steamships. These laws or similar ones have been adopted by thirty-one countries. There is also a patrol of the dangerous northern routes. The one remaining problem is that of constructing a ship that will not sink, and no one can doubt but that this will be produced in the near future. One is reminded of Lincoln's words, which might be applied to the Titanic victims. We too have resolved that "these shall not have died in vain."

The colored man in these United States has certainly been showing his white brother what industry and thrift can accomplish. Dr. Booker T. Washington, the head of the Tuskeegee institute, and without doubt the most practical man of his race, is authority for the statement that today the colored man in this country owns 20,000,000 acres of land and more than 600,000 houses. In commeral lines the development is marked. In the south alone, colored men are proprietors of 10,-000 stores 300 pharmacies and 57 banking institutions. And all this has been accomplished since 1863, when President Lincoln by a sweep of his pen made the race free. Taken in connection with the restrictions of their antecedents the progress noted is not only commendable but remarkable.

Friday night there was a ball in Red Men's hall, Boston, at which the dancers could not hear a note of the orchestra, yet kept perfect time. It was a dance by the deaf mutes of greater Boston. Perhaps Keats was right—"heard songs are sweet but those unheard are sweeter."

MISJUDGING PUPILS WHO PREFER OBJECTIVE WORK

Consideration for Natural Adaptations, Susceptibility and Inclinations of Pupils Necessary to Best Results

By Henry Lincoln Clapp

Jacob Beyer lived in Boston. The school which he attended was in the old part of the city and was called "hard," punishments were numerous, severe, and supposed to be necessary. Undoubtedly much of the necessity resulted from adhering closely to a narrow course of study which included what some well-meaning people call the "essential studies," reading, writing, and arithmetic, all in books "cut and dried" and applied to the pupils. Jacob objected to the application, it did not suit his case, but neither he nor any body else could state why.

There was quite a number of his classmates and schoolmates who were as ill-suited as he was. They preferred to be on the streets where there was "something doing," they didn't care much what; but they had to engage in a three-cornered fight with teachers, parents, and truant officer when they "took a day off" once in a while or oftener.

Jacob was not a bad boy but the school gave him only books to show how good he could be. Unfortunately, or perhaps, fortunately, as it turned out later, he became quite an artful dodger and "hooked jack" more successfully than most of the other boys who tried it. He was more fortunate because he did not care much for the streets, where the truant officer perambulated, but by some unknown influence was lured to Franklin park, three miles away, where there were birds, sheep, squirrels, flowers, rustling trees, green grass, ponds containing tadpoles, frogs and fish, with swimming ducks and geese. In the distance he could see the Blue hills. That was the school for him; but he had to discover it for himself, and he was pronounced a bad boy for trying to get his innocent satisfaction from things of which his regular school gave him no suggestion. For the time being, he had found his "essential studies." His interest was intense, but he had no one to help him to what he wanted to know, while he had to "watch out" to keep from getting caught by the truant officer or park officers. Nevertheless he was finally caught and placed in the truant school for a year.

Then he was let out on probation and sent to another school where there were collections of minerals, shells, birds, butterflies, woods, corals, and other natural objects. He studied, drew, and painted plants and flowers every week; he had a school garden and worked undefatigably in it, kept it free from weeds, raised good crops, and took pride in it. Every week he went in company with other pupils to study birds in Franklin park at four o'clock in the morning aided by one of the teachers of the school who had made a special study of birds and was delighted to interest children in that subject. He had found the school and the studies that were essential to him, books became interesting, and compositions on the things he loved to do gave him the means of expressing himself. Of course he made rapid progress, gave no trouble whatever in school, and never played truant once. On leaving the school he got a good position, but neglected not to visit the school and the different teachers who had helped him and to tell them of the pleasant memories he had of the school that had helped him so much to make a man of himself.

William S. Beekman went to a grammar school in Roxbury. He was about fifteen years old and in the next class below the graduating class not by reason of his scholarship, but on account of his age and size. He had slipped along among the lowest in rank that had been promoted every year. Occasionally he had to remain two years in the same grade. For ten years the school had done but little for him except to tolerate him and let him slide along in the grades. He was neither vicious nor troublesome, but indolent and sleepy. In view of the interest, industry, and ability he showed later he should have been considered an exceptionally good boy; but he was called a "stick," a "dullard" and mentally deficient. He had plenty of spirit but the school had not developed it, plenty of intelligence but the school had allowed it to lie dormant. Yet, he made no trouble in school, which was greatly to his credit. In his unprotesting way he asked for bread and the school gave him a stone, in other words, the "course" which it was considered his duty to like or, at all events, to swallow with out a wry face as something that would make him feel better and be better sometime in the future. It considered its duty fully done in offering him the "course" Whether it suited his case received no consideration whatever. Many boys had taken it and became prominent in various kinds of business later in life; and the "course" was given the credit for the measure of success they had.

The claim was certainly very questionable. I have no doubt that a different course including such practical matters as are more or less common in schools now would have served some of those boys a great deal better and that more of them would have found their true places in life much sooner. With more breadth to the course, more attention to the "lively susceptibility of the student," more study of the likes and dislikes of the boys, better judgment in regard to their natural adaptations, some of them might have become eminent in architecture, mining or civil engineering, designing, mechanical invention, natural history or something else that was not included in the course, which seemed as difficult to change as the constitution of the United States. In consequence, it is probable that some of the graduates have never found their true place in life.

At all events, the course of "essentials" was considered good enough for such a "slow coach" as Beekman and quite a number of other boys who graded from him up to those who liked books from the start; and the course was designed especially for the latter class. In fact, running through that course was the school in essence.

Beekman practically lost the advantage that he might have gained from suitable schooling during the eight or ten years of his school life. He wanted in a dumb, ignorant, uncomplaining sort of way to help himself to learn about objects, tangible things, the differences, likenesses, characteristics, and relations of those things, but he was helpless amid the vast and complicated machinery of the school. The school should have been so constituted as to start him right at once and to lend him a hand when he needed help; but it would not change its cast-iron course to accommodate the constitutions of the children whom it claimed to serve in the best manner. That is a fearful mistake for any school to make.

The consequence to Beekman was that at the age when he should have been well along in the high school course he was unable to write a passable composition, to read an ordinary book with intelligence, to figure as well as many a fifth grade pupil. His life experiences were so narrow, and no effort was made to widen them, that the subjects given to him to write upon did not connect with his understanding, and so his efforts were futile. After stumbling through a paragraph in the reading book he appeared confused and bewildered. The words did not call up definite pictures nor in many cases any pictures at all.

The master of the school declared he would never amount to anything because he appeared so deficient in mathematical ability. Other studies were on the same level. Yet the ability was there just the same. The school had not developed it, nothing in the course had started the dynamo. The master, absorbed in mathematics and desirous of sustaining the reputation of sending to the high school the boys best fitted in mathematics in the Roxbury schools made the great mistake of neglecting such boys as Beekman, who became a greater, and more scholarly, more influential and more serviceable man than the master himself.

The sub-master was interested in chemistry and mineralogy. He had just completed a course in chemistry at the Massachusetts college of Pharmacy and a course in mineralogy given by Professor Richards at the Institute of Technology. There was a good collection of minerals in a room adjoining the room where Beekman sat. Beekman's teacher hired an organ, put it in the mineral room, got together the boys interested in singing and mineralogy for the purpose of studying minerals and music, and went to work in that room one evening a week with the consent of the school committee.

There was in the course of study no time allowed for elementary science in any of the grades except that of the graduating class where "natural philosophy" was taught by the master who handled all the apparatus and performed all the experiments, or tried to. The boys simply assumed the role of little pitchers with big ears. However, the sub-master knew that about every boy in the world likes experiments, from the curious little infant who tries to discover the source of the wind that comes from a hand bellows to the youngsters who do sleight-of-hand tricks and mystifying manipulations of cards. So once in a while between studies, rather surreptitiously, too, it might as well be confessed, he made the boys voluntarily "sit up and take notice" and their eyes shine by performing an experiment, when nobody went to sleep, not even when it did not come off according to schedule.

(To be Continued.)

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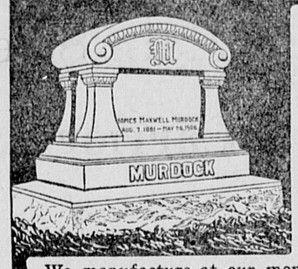
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FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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"He ain't stood there as often as I've been worried to death a-hearing of it," growled the ungrateful Bob, who was immensely fond of Abbott.

Miss Sapphira spoke with amazingly significant double nods between each word—"And . . . I . . . saw . . . only . . . four . . . days . . . ago—"

She pointed at the school-house, which was almost directly across the street, its stone steps facing the long veranda. "They were the last to come out of that door. You may say she's a mere child. Mere children are not in Miss Bull's classes."

"But Abbott says the girl is far advanced."

"Far advanced! You may well say! I'll be bound she is—and carrying on with Abbott on the very school-house steps. Yes, I venture she is advanced. You make me ashamed to hear you."

Bob tugged at his straw-colored mustache; he would not swear, for whatever happened, he was resolved to lead the spiritual life. "See here, Sapphira, I'm going to tell you something. I had quite a talk with Abbott about that bridge-business—after you'd spread it all over town, sis—and if you'll believe me, she waylaid him on those school-steps. He didn't want to talk to her. Why, he left her standing there. She made him mad, finding fault with the very folks that have taken her up. He's disgusted. That night at the camp-meeting, he had to take her out of the tent—he was asked to do it—"

"He didn't have to stand, a-holding her hand."

"—And as soon as he'd shown her the way to Brother Gregory's, he came on back to the tent. I saw him in the aisle."

"And she whistled at me," cried Miss Sapphira—"the limb!"

"Now, listen, Sapphira, and quit goading. Abbott says that Miss Bull is having lots of trouble with Fran—"

"See that, now!"

"—Because Fran won't get her lessons, being contrary—"

"I wish you could have seen her whistling at me, that night."

"Hold on. So this very evening Miss Bull is going to send her down to Abbott's office to be punished, or dismissed. This very evening he wants me to be over there while he takes her in hand."

"Abbott is going to punish that girl?" cried Miss Sapphira; "going to take her in hand? What do you mean by 'taking her in hand'? She is too old! Robert, you make me blush."

"You ain't a-blushing, Sapphira," her brother assured her, good-naturedly, "you're suffering from the hot weather. Yes, he's to punish her at four o'clock, and I'm to be present, to stop all this confoun—I mean this ungodly gossip."

"You'd better wear your spectacles, Bob, so you'll look old and settled. I'm not always sure of you, either."

"Sapphira, if I hadn't joined the church, I'd say—" He threw up his hand and clenched his fist as if he had caught an oath and meant to hold it tight. Then his honest face beamed. "See here, I've got an idea. Suppose you make it a point to be sitting out here on the veranda at about half-past four, or five. You'll see Fran come sneaking out of that door like a whipped kitten. She'll look everlastingly wilted. I don't know whether Abbott will stuff her full of fractions and geography, or make her stand in a corner—but you'll see her wilted."

Miss Sapphira was highly gratified. "I wish you'd talked this reasonable at first. It's always what people don't see that the most harm comes of. I'll give a little tea out here on the veranda, and the worst talkers in town will be in these chairs when you bring Fran away from Abbott's office. And I'll explain it all to 'em, and they'll know Abbott is all right, just as I've always known."

"Get Miss Grace to come," Bob said sheepishly. "She doesn't like Fran, and she'll be glad to know Abbott is doing his duty by her. Later, I'll drop in and have a bite with you."

This, then, was Bob's "idea," that no stone might be left unturned to hide the perfect innocence of the superintendent. He had known Abbott Ashton as a bare-legged urchin running on errands for his widowed mother. He had watched him through studious years, had believed in his future career—and no, no bold adventuress, though adopted into Hamilton Gregory's home, should be allowed to spoil Abbott's chances of success.

In his official character as chairman of the board, Robert Clinton marched with dignity into the superintendent's office, meaning to bear away the wilted Fran before the eyes of woman. Abbott Ashton saw him enter with a sense of relief. The young man could not understand why he had held Fran's hand, that night on the footbridge. Not only had the sentiment of that hour passed away, but the interview Fran had forced upon him at the close of a recent school-day, had inspired him with actual hostility. It seemed the irony of fate that a mere child, a stranger, should, because of senseless gossip, endanger his chances of reappointment—a reappointment which he felt certain was the best possible means of advancement. Why had he held Fran's little hand? He



"He Didn't Have to Stand a-Holding Her Hand."

had never dreamed of holding Grace's—ah, there was a hand, indeed!

"Has she been sent down?" Bob asked, in the hoarse undertone of a fellow-conspirator.

"No." Abbott was eager to prove his innocence. "I haven't seen a sign of her, but I'm looking every minute—glad you're here."

Confidences were impracticable, because of a tousled-headed, ink-stained pupil who gloomed in a corner.

"Why, hello, there, Jakey!" cried Clinton, disconcerted; he had hoped that Fran's subjugation might take place without witnesses. "What are you doing here, hey?"

"Waitin' to be whipped," was the defiant rejoinder."

"Tell the professor you're sorry for what you've done, so you can run along," said the chairman of the board persuasively.

"Naw, I ain't sorry," returned Jakey, hands in pockets. Then bethinking himself—"But I ain't done nothin'."

Abbott said regretfully, "He'll have to be whipped."

Clinton nodded, and sat down solemnly, breathing hard. Abbott was restlessly pacing the floor, and Bob was staring at him unwinkingly, when the door opened and in came Fran.

Fran walked up to Abbott hesitatingly, and spoke with the indistinctness of awed humility. "You are to punish me," she explained, "by making me work out this original proposition"—showing the book—"and you are to keep me here till I get it."

Abbott asked sternly, "Did Miss Bull send me this message?"

"She is named that," Fran murmured, her eyes fastened on the open page.

From the yard came the shouts of children, breaking the bonds of learning for a wider freedom. Abbott, gazing severely on this slip of a girl, found her decidedly commonplace in appearance. How the moonlight must have bewitched him! He rejoiced that Robert Clinton was there to witness his indifference.

"This is the problem," Fran said, with exceeding primness, pronouncing the word as if it were too large for her, and holding up the book with a slender finger placed upon certain italicized words.

"Let me see it," said Abbott, with professional dryness. He grasped the book to read the proposition. His hand was against hers, but she did not draw away, for had she done so, how could he have found the place?

Fran, with uplifted eyes, spoke in the plaintive accents of a five-year-old child: "Right there, sir . . . it's awful hard."

Robert Clinton cleared his throat and produced a sound bursting with accumulated h's and r's—his warning passed unheeded.

Never before had Abbott had so much of Fran. The capillaries of his skin, as her hand quivered warmly against his, seemed drawing her in; and as she escaped from her splendid black orbs, she entered his brain by the avenue of his own thirsty eyes. What was the use to tell himself that she was commonplace, that his position was in danger because of her? Suddenly her hair fell slantwise past the corners of her eyes, making a triangle of smooth white skin to the roots of the hair, and it seemed good, just because it was Fran's way and not after a machine-turned fashion; Fran was done by hand, there was no doubt of that.

"Sit there," Abbott said, gravely pointing. She obeyed without a word, leaving the geometry as hostage in the teacher's hand. When seated at a discreet distance, she looked over at Bob Clinton. He hastily drew on his spectacles, that he might look old.

Abbott volunteered, "This is Mr. Clinton, President of the Board."

"I know," said Fran, staring at her pencil and paper, "he's at the head of the show, and watches when the wild animals are tamed."

Clinton drew forth a newspaper, and opened it deliberately.

Fran scribbled for some time, then looked over at him again. "Did you get it?" she asked, with mild interest.

"Did I get—what?" he returned, with puzzled frown.

"Oh, I don't know what it is," said Fran with humility; "the name of it's 'Religion'."

"If I were you," Clinton returned, flushing, "I'd be ashamed to refer to the night you disgraced yourself by laughing in the tent."

"Fran," Abbott interposed severely, "attend to your work."

Fran bent her head over the desk, but was not long silent. "I don't like a-b-c and d-e-f," she observed with more energy than she had hitherto displayed. "They're equal to each other, but I don't know why, and I don't care, because it doesn't seem to matter. Nothing interests me unless it has something to do with living. These angles and lines are nothing to me; what I care for is this time I'm wasting, sitting in a stuffy old room, while the good big world is enjoying itself just outside the window." She started up impetuously.

"Sit down!" Abbott commanded.

"Fran!" exclaimed Robert Clinton, stamping his foot, "sit down!"

Fran sank back upon the bench.

"I suspect," said Abbott mildly, "that they have put you in classes too far advanced. We must try you in another room—"

"But I don't want to be tried in rooms," Fran explained, "I want to be tried in acts—deeds. Until I came here, I'd never been to school a day in my life," she went on in a confidential tone. "I agreed to attend because I imagined school ought to have some connection with life—something in it mixed up with love and friendship and justice and mercy. Wasn't I silly! I even believed—just fancy!—that you might really teach me something about religion. But, no! it's all books, nothing but books."

"Fran," Abbott reasoned, "if we put you in a room where you can understand the things we try to teach, if we make you thorough—"

"I don't want to be thorough," she explained, "I want to be happy. I guess all that schools were meant to do is to teach folks what's in books, and how to stand in a straight line. The children in Class A, or Class B have their minds sheared and pruned to look alike; but I don't want my brain after anybody's pattern."

"You'll regret this, Miss," declared Clinton, in a threatening tone. "You sit down. Do you want the name of being expelled?"

"I don't care very much about the names of things," said Fran coolly; "there are lots of respectable names that hide wickedness." Her tone changed: "But yonder's another wild animal for you to train; did you come to see him beaten?" She darted to the corner, and seated herself beside Jakey.

"Say, now," Bob remonstrated, pulling his mustache deprecatingly, "everybody knows I wouldn't see a dog hurt if it could be helped. I'm Jakey's friend, and I'd be yours, Fran—honestly—if I could. But how's a school to be run without authority? You ain't reasonable. All we want of you is to be biddable."

"And you!" cried Fran to Abbott, beginning to give way to high pressure, "I thought you were a schoolteacher, not just, but also—a something very nice, also a teacher. But not you. Teacher's all you are, just



"Did I Get—What?" He Returned With a Puzzled Frown.

rules and regulations and authority and chalk and a-b-c and d-e-f."

Abbott crimsoned. Was she right? Was he not something very nice plus his vocation? He found himself desperately wishing that she might think so.

Fran, after one long glowing look at him, turned to the lad in disgrace, and placed her hand upon his stubborn arm. "Have you a mother?" she asked wistfully.

"Yeh," mumbled the lad, astonished at finding himself addressed, not as an ink-stained husk of humanity, but as an understanding soul.

"I haven't," said Fran softly, talking to him as if unconscious of the presence of two listening men, "but I had one, a few years ago—and, oh, it seems so long since she died, Jakey—three years is a pretty long time to be without a mother. And you can't think what a fault-blindest, spoilingest, candiest mother she was. I'm glad yours is living, for you still have the chance to make her proud and happy. . . . No matter how fine I may turn out—do you reckon I'll ever be admired by anybody, Jakey? Huh! I guess not. But if I were, mother wouldn't be here to enjoy it. Won't you tell Professor Ashton that you are sorry?"

"Fran—" Abbott began.

(To be Continued.)

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FACTS and FOLKS

There will be no whist at W.R.C. 84, next Friday evening.

Goode was high man at Flander's alleys last night with 125.

Tomorrow evening the Tusitala club is to have a whist party.

There was a regular weekly drill of company G at the armory last evening.

William Kilbride has purchased the house at 8 Wyers Court of E. B. Parkhurst.

Officer Michael Hickey enjoyed a day off yesterday, Officer O'Brien patroling his Main street beat.

The highway department has given High, Auburn, and Prospect streets a much needed cleaning up.

The teachers of the Union street school are having a visiting day today and the pupils are enjoying a day off.

George Alexander, proprietor of the Montvale avenue cash market, is to leave for Scotland in about three weeks to spend the summer with his family.

Miss Margaret Connolly of this city attended a private dancing party of the accounts department of the Boston & Maine railroad at Somerville, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Brooks of North Woburn, attended the Loyal Order of Moose ball at the Copley Plaza hotel, Boston, last Friday night.

A horse owned by Tony Ross ran away yesterday morning, causing a little excitement. The animal was captured after a dash up Main street along Common street and down Federal street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith of Montvale avenue have been visiting friends at Athol, and Mr. Smith has been attending to business interests in other places in that vicinity.

One of the electric light circuits of this city was out of commission for a number of hours last evening. Union, High, Prospect and Auburn streets and Montvale avenue, east of Fairmount street were in darkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeSage of Somerville, formerly of this city, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy, born April 19th. The boy has been named, appropriately, Paul Revere. Mother and son are reported as doing well.

—o-o-o—

25TH ANNUAL CONCERT BY CLAN MacKINNON

The twenty-fifth annual concert of Clan MacKinnon Order of Scottish Clans which is to take place in Lyceum hall on Wednesday evening, April 23, promises to be the most successful which this flourishing society has yet held. The programme arranged is a specially attractive one.

Past Chief George H. Hamilton is chairman of the committee of arrangements and is leaving nothing undone to even surpass the success of last year's entertainment.

—o-o-o—

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Ramsdell of this season's base ball team of the Winchester High school announces his complete schedule, which consists of 14 games, nine of them being played at home.

April 18, Reading at Reading.*
April 24, Lynn English high at Winchester.
April 30, Woburn at Winchester.*
May 3, Stoneham at Winchester.*
May 7, LynnEnglishHigh at Lynn
May 10, Wellesley at Winchester.
May 14, Belmont at Winchester.
May 17, Stoneham at Stoneham.*
May 21, Woburn at Woburn.*
May 24, Arlington at Arlington.*
May 27, Dedham at Winchester.
May 30, Class of 1895 (Win.) at Winchester.
June 7, Reading at Winchester.*
June 14, Arlington at Winchester.*
*In the Mystic league.

—o-o-o—

That Proverbial Beam.

Something is the matter with our eyes when we see plainly the mote in another's eye and don't even notice the beam in our own.

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WOBURN GARAGE

JOHN J. LYNCH, Proprietor

Auto Repairing, Tires and Sundries

39 Winn St., Woburn, Mass

WOBURN HIGH DEFEATS WILMINGTON

Raymond Weafer holds Opponents to Two Hits and has Eleven Strikeouts

Woburn high journeyed to Wilmington yesterday afternoon for an exhibition game of base ball, and took the measure of the Wilmington high team by a score of 9 to 1.

Raymond Weafer was in the box for Woburn and pitched a corking game holding the Wilmington boys to a couple of hits, both made by White, one of them a two bagger. His work was a source of great encouragement to his teammates and now that the team appears to be as strong as ever in the box, Woburn fans are looking forward to a championship nine here this season. Weafer struck out 11 batsmen and his control was all that could be desired.

Waterman behind the bat was a tower of strength to his battery partner and also swatted the ball for two hits and a total of four. Moreland starred at the bat with three healthy wallops netting him bases. White the only Wilmington player able to connect safely with the puzzling slants of Weafer proved to be a grand all round performer his work in the field being excellent. He was right there with several sensational stunts making difficult one hand plays without any exertion. All n all the batting, fielding and baserunning of Woburn High was all that could be expected at this season of the year, and coupled with the dazzling box work of Weafer, made the team look like winners from the start. The score:

Woburn High	bh.	po.	a.	e.	Wilmington High	bh.	po.	a.	e.
O'Doh'rty,ss.	1	0	1	0	Morse,3b	0	3	1	0
Lawson,1b	0	7	0	0	Doucetterf	0	1	1	0
Hooper,3b	2	1	0	0	Bl'mfield,c.	0	8	1	0
Waterman,c	3	2	0	0	O'G'll'g'er,2b	0	1	2	0
Shea,rf	0	1	0	0	Waite,lf	0	8	0	0
Seaver,rf	1	0	0	0	A.White,p	0	0	3	0
M'Kinnon,2b	0	1	0	0	Foley,cf	0	0	0	0
H.Weafer,2b	1	1	2	1	J.White,ss	2	6	2	1
Colucci,rf	2	0	0	1	Bedell,lf	0	0	0	0
Moreland,lf	3	1	0	0					
R.Weafer,p	2	1	3	0					
Totals	5*	25	6	2	Totals	2	27	10	1

*Bloomfield out for striking out of order and Morse out for not touching second.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Woburn H. S.	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0—9
Wilmington H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0 0—1

Runs made, by Lawson 3, Weafer, R. Hooper, Colucci, Moreland 2, O'Doherty, Bedell. Two-base hits, Hooper, J. White, Colucci 2, Waterman. Three-base hits, Moreland, O'Doherty. Stolen bases, Lawson, R. Weafer. Foley 2, Waterman, Gallagher, Waite, Moreland. Base on balls, by Weafer 3, by White 4. Struck out, by Weafer 11, by White 4. Sacrifice hit, Hooper. Double plays, Doucette and Waite, Weafer and Lawson; Weafer and Bedell. Passed balls, Waterman 3, J. White. Time 1h. 45m. Umpires, Kidder and Wilcox.

—o-o-o—

COLTS AND JUNIORS WIN

Take Three out of Four Points from Cans and Tigers

The Colts and Juniors were winners in the K. of C. games on the Knight alleys last evening each taking three out of four points.

The Colts trimmed the Cans the latter just nosing out the last string by three pins and avoiding a shut out. McColgan had high single 94 and Costello high total 270.

The Tigers were the victims in the other contest and like the Cans escaped a white wash by winning the third string. Fallon was high on single and total with 100 and 279. The summary:—

Colts				
Doherty	89	87	85	271
McGonagle	80	80	80	240
Reddy	85	80	77	242
McMahan	84	84	84	252
Costello	93	93	84	270
Total	431	434	410	1275
Cans				
Murray	81	81	81	243
App	79	79	79	237
Enwright	80	80	80	240
McGovern	74	89	85	248
McColgan	77	94	88	259
Total	391	423	413	1227
Juniors				
Keating	74	74	74	222
Doherty	85	82	65	232
Fallon	100	98	81	279
Murray	81	87	93	261
T. Doherty	83	92	72	257
Total	423	433	385	1241
Tigers				
J. Dorington	78	78	78	234
Dorington	78	78	78	234
Shea	82	82	82	246
Tobin	87	87	87	261
Desmond	78	91	83	252
Total	403	416	408	1227

—o-o-o—

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

BASE BALL SCHEDULES

MIDDLESEX BASEBALL LEAGUE

Following will be found the dates for the season's games:—

Saturday, May 3 Wakefield vs. Peabody at Wakefield,
Wednesday, May 7 Woburn vs. Stoneham at Woburn,
Saturday, May 10 Woburn vs. Peabody at Woburn,
Saturday, May 10 Stoneham vs Wakefield at Stoneham,
Saturday, May 17 Peabody vs. Wakefield at Peabody,
Wednesday, May 21 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Stoneham,
Wednesday, May 28 Woburn vs. Wakefield at Woburn,
Saturday, June 7 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Peabody vs. Woburn at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Stoneham vs. Wakefield at Wakefield,
Saturday, June 21 Stoneham vs. Woburn at Stoneham.

—o-o-o—

WOBURN HIGH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The Woburn High school baseball team is scheduled for 19 games. Elwyn P. Cotton is the manager, and George Weafer the captain. Woburn high is a member of both the Middlesex and Mystic leagues. Manager Cotton has arranged games as follows:—

†Wed., Apr. 30 at Winchester
Sat., May 3 Wilmington at Woburn
*†Wed., May 7 Stoneham at Woburn.
*Sat., May 10 Peabody at Woburn
†Wed., May 14 Reading at Woburn
†Sat., May 17 at Arlington
†Wed., May 21 Winchester at Woburn
†Fri., May 23 at Reading.
*Wed., May 28 Wakefield at Woburn
Sat., May 31 Open
†Wed. June 4 at Arlington
Sat., June 7 Open
Wed., June 11 Waltham at Woburn
*Sat., June 14, at Peabody
*†Sat., June 21 at Stoneham
*Middlesex league
†Mystic league.

—o-o-o—

STONEHAM H. S. BASE BALL SCHEDULE

Manager J. Arthur Van Buren of the Stoneham High school base ball team, has announced the following schedule for the season:—

April 25, Reading at Reading,
April 28, LaSalle at Waltham,
April 30, Watertown at Watertown,
May 3, *Winchester at Winchester,
May 7, ***Woburn at Woburn,
May 10, **Wakefield at Stoneham,
May 14, *Arlington at Arlington,
May 17, *Winchester at Stoneham,
May 21, **Peabody at Stoneham,
May 24, Watertown at Watertown,
May 28, *Arlington at Stoneham,
May 30, Open,
June 4, *Reading at Stoneham,
June 7, Peabody at Peabody,
June 14, **Wakefield at Wakefield,
June 11, Saugus at Saugus,
June 14, **Wakefield at Wakefield,
June 17, Open,
June 21, ***Woburn at Stoneham.
*Mystic League.
**Middlesex League.
***Counts in both Leagues.

About 40 candidates for the team have registered, 30 being new men.

—o-o-o—

MADDEN DECISION NOT FILED TODAY

Chief Engineer Tracy announced this afternoon that he would not file his decision in the Madden case before tomorrow. The chief intended to make his finding public today but early this morning City SolicitorMaloney, whom he wanted to consult, left the city, and did not return until late.

—o-o-o—

April 29. "Rebecca's Triumph" a three act drama under the auspices of the Sunny Corner class of the M. E. church.

SAVING LEADS TO WEALTH

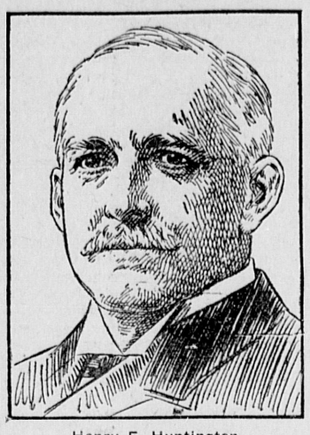
Henry E. Huntington, Ship Builder, Asserts Young Men Should Invest to Compel Thrift.

Los Angeles.—Henry E. Huntington, of New York and Los Angeles, who at the age of sixty-three is retiring from business as rapidly as possible, but whose fortune of forty or fifty million dollars will keep right on working for him, said that the habit of saving paves the road to wealth.

Mr. Huntington believes that this is an age of great opportunity for young men and this is his recipe for success:

"Save a little every week. When you get an increase of wages or salary continue to live within the former limits and save the increase.

"If you find it difficult to save go in debt for a home or undertake some other obligation in the way of investment that will compel you to save."



Henry E. Huntington.

Mr. Huntington declares he has already practically retired from business.

"I shall give little personal attention to my investments here, nor to those in the east, which are practically as large as my interests here," said he. "For illustration, I scarcely bother my head even now about the ship building plant at Newport News. Altogether I have about 6,000 employes in my eastern enterprises, but when I am in New York I do not spend more than an hour a day in my office."

Mr. Huntington's famous paintings, rare objects of art and almost priceless volumes have all been bought by himself and in New York, either as offered for sale there or brought over under options subject to his approval when he saw them. He has never depended on agents, and he will not in Europe if the buying fever seizes him.

SAYS FUNERAL WAS HASTY

Editor Wants Own Obsequies to Be Lively Affair, With Grave Away From the River.

St. Louis, Mo.—The Rev. D. S. Phelan, militant editor of the Western Watchman, commenting on the burial of Bishop Hogan of Kansas City, in a recent issue of his publication, terms the prelate's interment as "hasty" and the music attendant as "of the emergency order." The editor expressed a hope that his funeral will be a public one, and that it shall be conducted without quiet dispatch. He leaves these instructions.

"When we are gone we want a public funeral. We want to be laid out long enough for all those whom we have ever offended to come and see for themselves that we are dead. We want an office for the dead, but not too hurried. We want a priest to sing our requiem who knows how to sing. We would like the beautiful chant of the church to linger in our ears.

"We want to be borne to the tomb by horses, good, spirited horses, who will feel that they are bearing a friend to his last home, but we do not want to go too close to the river."

MAN LIVES IN REFRIGERATOR

Kansas City Citizen Has Novel Winter Habitation in Shape of a Nice Warm Ice Box.

Kansas City, Mo.—J. H. Brown, former manager of a local amusement park, is living in an ice box here this winter. The refrigerator had been used for beer and other liquors at the park pavilion.

When the park was abandoned and the site plotted for a residence district Brown bought a lot. He also purchased the refrigerator and converted it into a temporary dwelling by cutting windows in it. He set up a stove and will remain in his novel habitation until he can build a house.

"My refrigerator is nice and warm," he said.

ALL DEAF-MUTES AT FUNERAL

Prayers, Eulogies and Hymns Are Translated in Sign Language in New York.

New York.—Thirty persons, all deaf and dumb, made an unusual funeral gathering at services in Brooklyn over the body of Henry Myers, a wealthy retired baker, who was deaf and dumb and who had done much in behalf of others similarly afflicted. All of the services, including the prayers, eulogy and hymns, were translated to the mourners in the deaf and dumb sign language.

"KID CARTER" WORKED WOBURN MERCHANTS IN 1907

Readers of the accounts in regard to Kid Carter, otherwise known as James Brandon Jennings, who confessed recently to the murder of Mildred Donovan, will be interested in the fact that the same Jennings was in Woburn in the year 1907. In fact he took an active part in the business affairs of the town, under the name of George W. Bentley, swindling three of the Woburn merchants out of various small sums, on the short change plan. His method of operation was to go into a store, buy a small quantity of something, and offer a large coin or bill in payment. Just as he went out, he invariably discovered that the clerk had given him a nickle in place of the quarter due him, and was so polite and yet so insistent, that he usually secured the quarter. He was not discovered until one of our trusty guardians of the public safety, seeing him throw away several bundles which he had purchased in this way, became suspicious and caused his arrest. He was taken before the local court on the charge of larceny and given two months.

—o-o-o—

C. E. NOTES

There was a very good attendance at the meeting of the First Congregational society Sunday evening. Some fine reports of the County Convention were given.

The First Congregational society is to present "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at West Somerville on Tuesday, May 6. It was presented in this city in January with a slightly different cast. The next rehearsal will be Friday evening instead of Saturday evening.

—o-o-o—

COMING EVENTS

April 22. Supper and whist by W.R.C 181, in G.A.R. hall, Pleasant street.

April 23. Twenty-fifth annual concert Clan MacKinnon, O. S. C., Lyceum Hall.

April 23. 94th anniversary of foundation of Odd Fellowship. Celebration in Crystal Fount lodge rooms.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohio sufferers.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohion sufferers.

April 30. Minstrel show by the Alpha Club of Burlington.

May 30. Woburn Council 77, K. of C. Field day, Pinehurst park.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Division 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

April 30. New Thought Progressive league, meeting at Mrs. Huntress,' Warren avenue.

April 30. Criterion club dance in Elmwood bungalow.

April 20. Supper and entertainment by the Ladies' Industrial society of the First Baptist church.

—o-o-o—

WILMINGTON

Morse was robbed of a three base hit by not touching second base.

The Woburn boys played a tight game and the Wilmington boys could do nothing with Weafer's delivery.

Woburn High trimmed Wilmington High, 10 to 1 yesterday. White at short and Waite at first played well for Wilmington. Bloomfield also caught a good game.

Paul Brabant met with a peculiar accident yesterday. Brabant was at work on the section near the Chemical works. A tramp on a passing freight train threw a piece of coal and struck him in the back of the head injuring him severely.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published Daily

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Delivered by Carrier

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

Tuesday Evening, April 22

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ADMISSION. - - 10 CENTS

Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

25th ANNUAL CONCERT

OF

CLAN MacKINNON, O. S. C.

Lyceum Hall, Woburn

Wednesday Evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock

ARTISTS

BALMORAL QUARTETTE

Miss Margaret Alexander, Soprano — Mr. D. Lowe, Scottish Comedian

Mrs. Janie Tanner. Alto — Mr. John G. Daniels, Tenor

Dr. Arthur Gould, Baritone — Mr. Harris Shaw, Pianist

Mr. William S. Smith, Piper

Mrs. Reid and Holmes, English Concertina and Scottish Dulsimer

RESERVED SEATS, 50 Cents ADMISSION, 35 Cents

Tickets can be had from any of the Clansmen and at door on the night of the Concert.

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MONTVALE LADIES ENJOY MASQUERADE

Gentlemen Excluded from Largely Attended and Interesting Social Function

The annual masquerade party by members of Ladies Auxiliary Div. 40, A.O.H., of Montvale was held in Ashford hall last evening and about 400 attended. It was an invitation party limited strictly to ladies, and although practically every young man living in Montvale and vicinity tried hard to gain admittance not one was permitted to enter, even the press being excluded.

At eight o'clock the grand march was started, and lasted for more than an hour. Costumes of all descriptions were worn some of them being exceptionally handsome, and others extremely funny. Mrs. Mary Logue of Woburn was the judge and she readily admitted that it was the hardest task of her social career to pick the winners. She made the following awards:—First prize, china salad dish, Agnes King of Montvale costumed as an old fashioned lady; second prize, fruit dish, Miss Foley of Woburn, wearing a gentleman's dress suit; third prize, a Mexican table scarf, Mary Mulrenan of Montvale dressed as an old lady. The fourth prize, a ladies back comb, was handed to Annabelle Foley of Stoneham for the most comical costume.

After the grand march refreshments were served and the balance of the evening was devoted to singing, dancing and a general good time.

Some of the other participants in the masquerade and the costumes worn were:—Elizabeth Dolan, dude; Margaret Dwyer, Aunt Jennie ; Mae Hooper, old lady; Emily Lewis, clown; Gertrude Hooper, tramp; Mae Fallon, scout; Lydia Nason, scout; Annie McGowan, scout; Marion Kerrigan, flag; Catherine Lynch, school girl; Annie Lynch, policeman; Elizabeth Kerrigan, policeman; Jennie Queenan, grandpa; Nellie Queenan, baker's boy; Annie Lynch 1912 boy; Madeline Hooper, bad boy; Mrs. Porter, military girl; Mrs. James Brennan, unique costume;Mrs. Michael Golden, band master; Mrs. Peter Griffin, maid; Mrs. Lawrence Byron, country girl.

o-o-o

WOBURN MAN HELD FOR ACCIDENT

Michael Altavesta of North Woburn who operated the automobile that struck John Noonan of Malden April 14, was held for the grand jury last Monday. Noonan was struck in Sullivan square and was hurried to the Haymarket Relief station. His injuries were found to be slight, however, and after treatment he was allowed to go home. Two days later while walking in Malden, he was taken suddenly ill, and passed away almost immediately. Medical Examiner Durell of Somerville refused to grant a death certificate until an autopsy was held. At the hearing the next day it was decided that Noonan died from a complication of diseases, but that his death was hastened by the accident. As a result, Altavesta was held for the grand jury on a charge of assault and battery.

o-o-o

MISSION CIRCLES MEET

The Home and Foreign Mission circles of the First Baptist church met in the church vestry last evening. The first two chapters of the new study book "China's New Day" were taken up under the leadership of Mrs. M. A. Burnes and proved most interesting.

FACTS and FOLKS

The Tusitala club is to have a whist party this evening at the Parish house.

Benjamin Black of Odessa, N. Y., is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

The Woburn Grange has invited the W.R.C. 161 to be its guest the 23d of this month.

Miss Marie Sorenson, a teacher at Norwood, is spending her vacation at her home in this city.

John F. Scalley of Arlington road has purchased a new Cadillac automobile of J. H. Bates & Son.

The Alpha club of the Burlington church is to give a minstrel show a week from tonight, April 30.

W.R.C. 161, at its last meeting appropriated a sum of money to be sent to the relief of the Ohio sufferers.

A representative of the American Board of Missions is to give an address at the First Congregational church this evening.

The teachers of the Plympton street school are having a visiting day today, and a day off is being enjoyed by the pupils.

Summer is here. The janitor of the High school had to get out the lawn mower yesterday, and the janitor of the Federal building recently had to do the same.

The electric car due in this city at 8.07 last evening, broke down at Winchester and had to be pushed to this city by the next car. No north-bound cars came into the center from 7.57 to 8.40.

The High school battalion had its regular drill this afternoon. Major Wilford A. Walker is still unable to attend school. Captain Harry E. Lawson of company A, has been in charge of the battalion.

Bunker Hill Chapter, D.A.R. of which Mrs. Nina D. Gage of this city is regent, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon in Knights of Pythias hall, Somerville. Interesting reports of the Continental Congress will be given.

Miss Hatch of the business department of the Salem Normal school was here all day Monday inspecting the work of the business department of the high school. She expressed great satisfaction with the methods used here.

Work has begun on putting the telephone wires underground on Mishawum road, a large gang of men beginning the work this morning.

The Glen Ridge club meets with Mrs. Arthur Cox at her home on Waltham street this afternoon.

o-o-o

AGED RESIDENT DIED THIS MORNING

Mrs. Murdock Merchant, aged 86, passed away early this morning at her home, 13 Holton street. Mrs. Merchant had been ill for some time with weakness of the heart, and her death was not in any way unexpected. Mrs. Merchant was born 86 years and eight months ago in Arishat, Cape Britain. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Morton, with whom she lived. The funeral services will be held Friday morning at eight o'clock from St. Mary's church in Winchester.

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INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Ladies' Industrial society of the Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon in the church vestry. Business meeting at 4.30 followed by supper at 6.30. An entertainment will be given at 8 o'clock under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hattie E. Northrup.

o-o-o

SEIZED LOAD OF BEER

Officer MacCaulay seized an express wagon this noon as it was crossing the line into Woburn and arrested the driver on the charge of carrying liquor without a license. about twenty cases of beer were seized.

o-o-o

John Buck and Charles Harrington won the first prizes last night at the Towanda club whist tournament.

LOSS BY FIRES IN NATIONAL FORESTS

Government Has Been Gathering Interesting Statistics

The department of agriculture has been figuring up the losses by fires on the national forests for the calendar year 1912, and finds that they were the lowest of recent years. Less than one acre to every thousand of timbered lands are burned over, and the total damage is estimated at $75,290, or less than one dollar to every 2,000 acres of area.

The good record is attributed to, first, favorable weather conditions in most localities, and second, the increased efficiency of the fire-fighting organization. As congress makes available the means for extending the system of communications on the national forests, the equipment of trails, roads, telephones, and lookout stations is yearly enlarged and the fires, it is said, are discovered more quickly and fought more rapidly.

An especially good showing was made by the forest officers last year in extinguishing fires outside the national forests before they reached the forest boundaries. Such fires constituted more than one-sixth of all fought by the forest rangers and guards. About nine-tenths were extinguished before they touched the forests. Of the fires within the forest boundaries more than 18 per cent were on lands in private ownership. Nearly one-fourth of the extra expenditures due to fighting fires—that is, expenditures outside the time of the regular forest force—was incurred in fighting these fires.

Lightning caused more fires than any other agency, followed by railroads, campers, and incendiaries, in the order given. The greatest losses occurred in Arizona, Arkansas, and California, in which states there was also the largest proportion of fires caused by lightning and by incendiarism. About 27 per cent of all the fires were started by lightning, and about 38 per cent were due to carelessness. The proportion in each case was practically the same as in the previous year.

The total number of fires was 2,472, as compared with 3,369 in 1911. They burned over, in the aggregate, 230,000 acres as against 780.000 in 1911. California led all states in total number of fires, and in the number caused by lightning. Arizona stood second in both of these classifications. Arkansas stood fourth in total number of fires, and first in those of incendiary origin, with California second. The one National forest in Kansas had only one fire, which burned over less than ten acres and cost $1.11 to extinguish. North Dakota had no fires on its one small forest.

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MURDERED IN SIGHT OF HIS HOME

Charles E. O'Brien, well-known Burlington Farmer Victim of Two Gunshot Wounds in Breast

TWO MEN HELD ON SUSPICION

Charles E. O'Brien, 48 years of age, a farmer living on the old O'Brien homestead on Bedford street, Burlington, was found dead in a field a half mile from the house, at 8.30 this morning. An examination of the body showed two shot wounds, one in the left breast and the other in the center of the breast. The body was found by Fred Richardson, who had gone to the O'Brien house for some tomato plants, and going into the field found O'Brien dead.

The medical examiner, Dr. William H. Keleher, was notified and viewed the remains. The Woburn police were also notified and started an investigation.

It has been learned that O'Brien left his home about 7.30 last night, telling his sister that he was going out for a stroll, and that he went to Hugh McCafferty's house. There were several other men at the house and it was late in the evening before they left. O'Brien was the last to go. About 12.30 this morning Minot Howe, a neighbor, living in the vicinity, heard gun shots, but it was not until Mr. Richardson went to O'Brien's house this morning, that any one knew of their import.

Mr. O'Brien was a farmer, and lived with his sister on the O'Brien homestead near where he was found dead. He was unmarried and leaves two brothers, John O'Brien of Woburn, Daniel of Boston, and four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Folan of Woburn, Mrs. Mary Kinneen of Lexington, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand of Lowell and Miss Margaret O'Brien of Burlington.

The police evidently have reason to believe that there was some sort of a quarrel or dispute at McCafferty's place last evening for they got busy early and rounded up two men named, it is said, McClay and Farrell, residents of Woburn, and are holding them at the Central station pending further developments in the case.

The body was found, as above noted, by Fred Richardson the town constable of Burlington, lying in the rough driveway that leads from the O'Brien barn on Willow street to and beyond the hotbeds a half mile away from the farmhouse. The body lay in the roadway within a rod of the hotbeds. The victim's clothing must have soaked up much of the blood flowing from the wounds, but yet a dark patch in the road shows where he fell. It is significant that this roadway continues on over the hill and through the valley to the McCafferty place, and it is a reasonable conclusion that O'Brien was shot down by his assailant or assailants as he was making his way home.

There was no money found on his person and no watch. His brother Daniel who arrived from Boston while the JOURNAL representative was at the house said, Charles carried no watch, so the absence of a timepicce lends no color to the robbery theory, but O'Brien usually carried money and the fact that none was found in his clothing leads the authorities to think that robbery might have been a contributing reason, if not the main one.

Minot Howe, who lives across the brook a short distance from the hotbeds, and who is reported to have heard shots about 12.30 this morning, transports Burlington school children to and from the central school building. He was not at home when the JOURNAL representative called. Only a chorus of barking dogs confined in the house greeted the newspaper man. Two men working in the field nearby knew nothing personally of the affair, but had heard Mr. Howe mention that he heard the shots.

Near where the body was found lies a single straw mat,

Continued on page 4

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1913.

There is more truth than fiction in the story of the woman, who, when exceedingly troubled about the state of her own soul was fortunate enough to meet a wise religious advisor, who sent her to a doctor. He treated her for kidney trouble, and she forgot all about her soul. At any rate, how about you? You have been living all winter under unnatural conditions where you had to clog the pores of your body with much heavy clothing, and live in houses that were not, and could not be properly heated and ventilated. Now that spring is really here, why not give your brain and soul a chance to rid itself of all the miasma generated by the winter's hothouse life? Throw your book away (where you can find it again later), shut up your office (you won't lose by it) and get away from everything that can remind you of your work. Walk up to the top of one of the many beautiful hills about Woburn; the walk will do you more good in an hour than a hogshead full of spring medicine; then let the wind blow the cobwebs out of your brain. Get out. Get away from your work if only for an afternoon. How long is it since you walked through the woods? When was the last time that you thought of something else beside the things of no value? How long since you have *lived*?

"Enough of science and of art;
Close up the barren leaves;
Come forth, and bring with you a heart
That watches and receives."

The stock argument of those who had rather knock Woburn than boost it, is that no one would come here anyway, even if we did clean it up. Well, here's a fact, The Harrington Fire Extinguisher & Fire Proofing company, with offices on Devonshire street, Boston, and factories at Quincy, Mass., is seriously considering coming to Woburn and building its factories here, *if* proper inducements are offered. It will mean a big thing for Woburn in every way. Come on Mr. Knocker, here is where we call your bluff. You say they wouldn't come here anyway. We say here is a firm that *is* going to come here, if conditions are made right. Now, what are you going to do about it?

William Jennings Bryan has been quoted as saying "Without faith it is impossible to accomplish anything worth while." Seems to me I've heard that somewhere before. William J. goes on, however, to "say something" when he says "Our form of government makes it possible to make the government just as good as the people deserve." As far as that goes, we have as good a government as the people want. If they really wanted a graftless government, all of them, the way they want their meals or their pay envelope, they'd get it, and would have got it long ago.

Why not give Dr. Friedman a chance? He is working at something altogether new, something altogether different from everything else that we have. Why not recognize this fact, and give him every possible chance and allowance? It is better to favor a faker for a while, assuming that he is one, than to freeze out a possible benefit of such proportions. The attitude toward Dr. Friedman by some authorities may be strictly correct, but it is not strictly just.

Clarence Catlin of Malden started west to shoot Indians and arrived as far as Missouri before being caught and sent back. And we suppose they will blame the boy for it. Every time a boy acts in that or similar ways, the parents should be fined for neglect of duty.

o-o-o

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

Lucien D. Tennant of Terra Haute, Indiana, aged 25, a first year student in the Graduate school of Business Administration at Harvard University, shot himself in the head yesterday in a doorway of one of the towers at the end of the new Cambridge bridge. No cause is known for the deed.

Last Monday the federal district court of New York refused to limit the liability arising from the loss of the Titanic. This means that the White Star line will face suits for damages to the extent of $16,604,731, for $3,000,000 of which it will be fully liable.

Last Monday at Washington the interstate commerce commission held a hearing relative to lowering the rate on excess baggage throughout the country. The national baggage committee made the charge that the present rates are unjust. The result of the hearing was not announced.

The 28 justices of the superior court of the Commonwealth voted last week to wear in the future the silk gowns such as are now worn by members of the supreme judicial court. It is estimated that the cost of the state in supplying these gowns will be $2800.

The Woodlawn levee on the Mississippi river broke Monday afternoon, flooding four counties and causing a property damage of over a million dollars.

The latest move in the canal toll, problem was taken yesterday when a resolution was introduced into the Senate by Senator Chamberlain, to abrogate the two treaties between this country and Great Britain under which the United States may not exempt its own ships from toll charges. The two treaties affected would be the Hay-Pauncefoote treaty of 1901 and the Clayton-Bulwar treaty of 1852.

According to Kinichi Iwai, of the municipal tramway department of Osaka, Japan, who is at present in Boston inspecting our street car system, Boston leads the world in speedy and comfortable street car service. When asked about woman suffrage and about the feeling in Japan towards the United States, his only answer was "Excuse me!"

o-o-o

SIDE OF ENGINE BLEW OUT

Sunday a north bound train had engine trouble at Wedgemere. After starting from Wedgemere the engineer noticed that the valve was not letting water from the water tank into the boiler. He saw that an explosion would probably result so he had the engine separated from the train and ordered the fireman to dump the fire as quick as possible. The two men then jumped from the cab, and in a few minutes a side of the boiler blew out, but no other damage was done.

o-o-o

W. R. C. 161 SUPPER AND WHIST

Between forty and fifty sat down as guests of W.R.C. 161 last night at their regular supper and whist party. After a supper of which nothing need be said except that it was up to their usual standard of excellence, whist was enjoyed for the rest of the evening. The winners were as follows: first ladies' prize, Mrs. Carroll; second, Mrs. Connors; first gentleman's prize, B. F. Waldron; second, George Farrow; consolation prizees were awarded Mrs. Sarah A. Woodside and Miss Sutherland.

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MISJUDGING PUPILS WHO PREFER OBJECTIVE WORK

Consideration for Natural Adaptations, Susceptibility and Inclinations of Pupils Necessary to Best Results

By Henry Lincoln Clapp

Continued

On one memorable occasion, memorable for the consequences (mental not physical) he dissolved a bit of copper in a small quantity of nitric acid in a glass test tube so that all changes could be seen plainly by all the boys. The solution appeared greenish-yellow in the tube. Then he poured into the tube a small quantity of ammonia water and at once the solution changed to indigo blue. Then on the addition of a small quantity of chlohydric acid all color instantly disappeared. This was simply magic to the boys thirty-five years ago, before moving pictures and real telephones had come into use, though the boys were accustomed to use in the school-yard, two tin cans connected together by a rubber string as long as the school yard. One can received the spoken message and the rubber string carried it to the other can so as to make it fairly well understood by the listener.

During the simple experiment mentioned no explosion occurred, but something more important—a mind was waked up, a perpetual dynamo of tremendous power was started, and, yet, not the slightest sign was apparent. One of the irresistible but silent forces of nature was at work. The "stick," the rocket stick, had started heaven ward, but no man knew it.

Beekman left school, never to return, early in May. Nothing more was heard from him till late in the following October when he appeared at the school to invite the sub-master to visit his home where he had something he wanted him to see. The sub-master made his call and was conducted to an out building in which was a room about 15 by 20 feet with a 3 foot bench around three sides of the room on which were placed many articles for making experiments in chemistry—acids, salts, powders, blow-pipes, a Bunsen burner, and alcohol lamp, metallic and non-metallic minerals, etc., in great abundance. Here was a spacious laboratory, with evidences of continuous use on every side, made in a short time by a boy who was erroneously called lazy and wanting in mental caliber. He had spent his entire summer there while other boys of his age were playing. This work was as good as play for him and amounted to more in the end, as will be shown later.

"Who helped you to do this work?" asked the sub-master. "One of the clerks in Marcou's drug store" was the answer. "Is he a chemist?" "Yes, and he has been very kind to me." "Are you not cold working out here without a fire?" "I haven't thought anything about it yet. I keep warm thinking about things." "Yes, I suppose enthusiasm for your work will keep you warm enough for a while. You didn't show such interest in your school work." "No, I did'nt understand or care for it. Now I get all the books on chemistry I can. I have something to read for now, and the experiments make the reading clear, and the reading makes the experiments clear."

All by himself he had found the true course of education—books and work in combination and mutually helpful. To that extent he was ahead of the master of the school and on the direct road to get still farther ahead of him. He took a course in chemistry at the Massachusetts college of Pharmacy, attended lectures on chemistry at the Institute of Technology, analyzed drinking water for people at good pay, became head clerk in Lincoln's drug store in Roxbury, compounded medicines and put up prescriptions, spending every spare moment in study and experiment.

He realized his deficiencies in the use of language and took up the study of English grammar. He studied French and German and talked with native French and German boys to get both the written and spoken language realizing that those languages contained scientific records of interest to himself. He became expert enough to translate "Elderhorst's Blow-pipe Analysis" from the German into the English. As soon as he had something to say for himself, something of deep personl interest, he began to write very readable articles for scientific periodicals. A number of articles of high literary merit were published in the Boston Evening Transcript. Under the title "Rock Flowers" he described beautiful crystals of minerals. The language that he used in these articles was far superior in originality and style to anything of a literary nature which the master of the school had ever presented to the public. Because Beekman had never been given any suitable motive for composition work in the school, this master denounced him for his apparent lack of ability to write compositions and his evident lack of interest in such work. But the fault lay with the master who did not see that his teachers managed composition work properly and that the subjects were of a nature naturally interesting to boys and within their experiences. Beekman, practically shut off from interesting composition in school, found his way to it independently out of school.

It has been noticed many times that if there is a vital spark for any special work in a youth, say public speaking, painting, music, literary work, various branches of science, etc., no matter how much the school represses it by crowding on the "essentials," very often, when the pressure of the school is removed, the spark will burst into a flame and remarkable things will be done. So it was with Beekman. What were the essentials for him? Certainly what he got for himself, suitable opportunities to get at suitable materials, and what the school did not give him, and so it could lay no claim to his success.

If a boy or a girl becomes eminent in any special line of the world's work, the school is most apt to assume special credit for it, when the school really may have been much of a hinderance, as in Beekman's case. There are thousands and tens of thousands of cases like his in different degrees. That shows the necessity for a broad course of study and abundant opportunities to get at realities. At the same time it shows the folly of claiming the credit for any pupil's work on the part of a school. If the school's general average through a series of years is high, that is a proper claim for credit. If it arouses every pupil's interest in some line of work and sustains it by the best of instruction, with plenty of opportunities for self-help and materials enough of the right kind, it should be given great credit. Few schools do that.

At the same time that Beekman was absorbed in chemistry, he seemed to be equally interested in mineralogy. He worked the two subjects together continually, and seemed to know instinctively that correlation was the road to success. Here again in the true educative process he surpassed the school where there was no co-relation, co-operation, or unification. Each teacher worked as she pleased. The thousands of minerals he had collected furnished excellent material for chemical analysis by both wet and dry methods. He served about a year as salesman in Knowlton's mineral store on Tremont street, Boston, and so knew many minerals at sight. At the same time he was exchanging minerals with various mineralogists at large and professors of mineralogy whose advertisements he found in mineralogical journals. In this manner he collected one of the most magnificent and valuable collections that I have ever seen. It was especially valuable on account of the large proportion of fine crystals, not only those that are rare, but phantom crystals, crystals within crystals, and those containing visible water. He became well acquainted with that obstruse science called crystallography, the science that treats of the precise forms which minerals take when they crystallize or make "rock flowers." He stated that he had sold a thousand dollars worth of minerals in a single year as a side diversion. The master of the school knew nothing about this science; neither did he know anything to speak of about chemistry.

(To be Continued.)

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FUNERAL SERVICES THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services were held this afternoon in All Saints' Mission, Stoneham, for Newton W. Lamson of 2 Cedar avenue, who died last Sunday. The Rev. Roy W. Magoun of this city conducted the service, and interment took place immediately afterward at Lindenwood.

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FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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Fran made a mouth at him. "I don't belong to your school any more," she informed him. "Mr. School Director can tell you the name of what he can do to me; he'll find it classified under the E's."

After this explosion, she turned again to the lad: "I saw you punch that boy, Jakey, and I heard you say you didn't, and yet it was a good punch. What made you deny it? Punches aren't bad ideas. If I could strike out like you did, I'd wait till I saw a man bullying a weaker one, and I'd stand up to him—" Fran leaped impulsively to her feet, and doubled her arm—"and I'd let her land! Punching's a good thing, and, oh, how it's needed. . . . Except at school—you mustn't do anything human here, you must be an oyster at school."

"Aw-right," said Jakey, with a glimmering of comprehension. He seemed coming to life, as if sap were trickling from winter-congealment.

Bob Clinton, too, felt the fresh breeze or early spring in his face. He removed his spectacles.

"The first thing I knew," Fran said, resuming her private conversation with Jakey, "I had a mother, but no father—not that he was dead, oh, bless you, he was alive enough—but before my birth he deserted mother. Uncle turned us out of the house. Did we starve, that deserted mother and her little baby? I don't look starved, do I? Pshaw! If a woman without a cent to her name, and ten pounds in her arms can make good, what about a big strong boy like you with a mother to smile every time he hits the mark? Tell these gentlemen you're sorry for punching that boy."

"Sorr'," muttered Jakey shamefacedly.

"I am glad to hear it," Abbott exclaimed heartily. "You can take your cap to go, Jakey."

"Lemme stay," Jakey pleaded, not budging an inch.

Fran lifted her face above the tousled head to look at Abbott; she sucked in her cheeks and made a triumphant oval of her mouth. Then she seemed to forget the young man's presence.

"But when mother died, real trouble began. It was always hard work, while she lived, but hard work isn't trouble, la, no, trouble's just an empty heart! Well, sir, when I read about how good Mr. Hamilton Gregory is, and how much he gives away—to folks he never sees—here I came. But I don't seem to belong to anybody, Jakey, I'm outside of everything. But you have a home and a mother, Jakey, and a place in the world, so I say 'Hurrah!' because you belong to somebody, and, best of all, you're not a girl, but a boy to strike out straight from the shoulder."

Jakey was dissolved; tears burst their confines.

One may shout oneself hoarse at the delivery of a speech which, if served upon printed page, would never prompt the reader to cast his hat to the ceiling. No mere print under bold headlines did Abbott read, but rather the changing lights and shadows in great black eyes. It was marvelous how Fran could project past experiences upon the screen of the listener's perception. At her, "When mother died," Abbott saw the girl weeping beside the death-bed. When she sighed, "I don't belong to anybody," the school director felt like crying: "Then belong to me!"

Fran now completed her work. She rose from the immovable Jakey and came over to Abbott Ashton, with meekly folded hands.

He found the magic of the moonlight-hour returning. She had mellowed — glowed — softened—womanized—Abbott could not find the word for it. She quivered with an exquisiteness not to be defined—a something in hair, or flesh, or glory of eye, or softness of lips, altogether lacking in his physical being, but eagerly desired.

"Professor Ashton," she spoke seriously, "I have been horrid. I might have known that school is merely a place where young people crawl into books to worm themselves from lid to lid, swallowing all that comes in the way. But I'd never been to school, and I imagined it a place where a child was helped to develop itself. I thought teachers were trying to show the pupils the best way to be what they were going to be. I've been disappointed, but that's not your fault; you are just a system. If a boy is to be a blacksmith after he's grown, and if a girl in the same class is to be a music teacher, or a milliner, both must learn about a-b-c and d-e-f. So I'm going away for good, because, of course, I couldn't afford to waste my time in this house."

"But, Fran," Abbott exclaimed impulsively, "don't you see that you are holding up ignorance as a virtue? Can you afford to despise knowledge in this civilized age? You should want to know facts just because—well, just because they are facts."

"But I don't seem to, at all," Fran responded mildly. "No, I'm not making fun of education when I find fault with your school, any more than I show irreverence to my mother's God when I question what some people call 'religion.' It's the connection to life that makes facts of any value to me; and it's only in its connection to life that I'd give a pin for all the religion on earth."

"I don't understand," Abbott faltered.

She unfolded her hands and held them up in a quaint little gesture of aspiration. "No, because it isn't in a book. I feel lost—so out in space. I only ask for a place in the universe—to belong to somebody . . ."

"But," said Abbott, "you already belong to somebody, since Mr. Gregory has taken you into his home and he is one of the best men that ever—"

"Oh, let's go home," cried Fran impatiently. "Let's all of us skip out of this chalky old basement-smelly place, and breathe the pure air of life."

She darted toward the door, then looked back. Sadness had vanished from her face, to give place to a sudden glow. The late afternoon sun shone full upon her, and she held her lashes apart, quite unblinded by its intensity. She seemed suddenly illumined, not only from without, but from within.

Abbott seized his hat. Robert Clinton had already snatched up his. Jakey squeezed his cap in an agitated hand. All four hurried out into the hall as if moved by the same spring.

Unluckily, as they passed the hall window, Fran looked out. Her eyes were caught by a group seated on the veranda of the Clinton boarding house. There were Miss Sapphira Clinton, Miss Grace Noir, and several mothers, sipping afternoon tea. In an instant, Fran had grasped the plot. That cloud of witnesses was banked against the green weather-boarding, to behold her ignominy.

"Mr. Clinton," said Fran, all sweetness, all allurement. "I am going to



"Don't You See That You Are Holding Up Ignorance as a Virtue?"

ask of you a first favor. I left my hat up in Miss Bull's room and—"

"I will get it," said Abbott promptly.

"Lem me!" Jakey pleaded, with fine admiration.

"Well, I rather guess not!" cried Bob. "Think I'll refuse Fran's first request?" He sped upstairs, uncommonly light of foot.

"Now," whispered Fran wickedly, "let's run off and leave him."

"I'm with you!" Abbott whispered boyishly.

They burst from the building like a storm, Fran laughing musically, Abbott laughing joyously, Jakey laughing loudest of all. They sallied down the front walk under the artillery fire of hostile eyes from the green veranda. They continued merry. Jakey even swaggered, fancying himself a part of it; he regretted his short trousers.

When Robert Clinton overtook them, he was red and breathless, but Fran's beribboned hat was clutched triumphantly in his hand. It was he who first discovered the ambuscade. He suddenly remembered, looked across the street, then fell, desperately wounded. The shots would have passed unheeded over Abbott's head, had not Fran called his attention to the ambuscade.

"It's a good thing," she said innocently, "that you're not holding my hand—" and she nodded toward the boarding house. Abbott looked, and turned for one despairing glance at Bob; the latter was without sign of life.

"What shall we do?" inquired Fran, as they halted ridiculously. "If we run for it, it'll make things worse."

"Oh, Lord, yes!" groaned Bob; "don't make a bolt!"

Abbott pretended not to understand. "Come on, Fran, I shall go home with you." His fighting blood was up. In his face was no surrender, no, not even to Grace Noir. "Come," he persisted, with dignity.

"How jolly!" Fran exclaimed. "Shall we go through the grove?—that's the longest way."

"Then let us go that way," responded Abbott stubbornly.

"Abbott," the school director warned, "you'd better come on over to my place—I'm going there this instant to—to get a cup of tea. It'll be best for you, old fellow, you listen to me, now—you need a little er—a—some—a little stimulant."

"No," Abbott returned definitely. He had done nothing wrong, and he resented the accusing glances from across the way. "No, I'm going with Fran."

"And don't you bother about him," Fran called after the retreating chairman of the board, "he'll have stimulant enough."

CHAPTER XI.

The New Bridge at Midnight.

It was almost time for summer vacation. Like all conscientious superintendents of public schools, Abbott Ashton found the closing week especially fatiguing. Examinations were nerve-testing, and correction of examination papers called for late hours over the lamp. Ashton had fallen into the reprehensible habit of bolting from the boarding house, after the last paper had been graded, no matter how late the night, and making his way rapidly from town as if to bathe his soul in country solitude. Like all reprehensible habits this one was presently to revenge itself by getting the "professor" into trouble.

One beautiful moonlight night, he was nearing the suburbs, when he made a discovery. The discovery was twofold: First, that the real cause of his nightly wanderings was not altogether a weariness of mental toil; second, that he had, for some time, been trying to escape from the thought of Fran. He had not known this. He had simply run, asking no questions. It was when he suddenly discovered Fran in the flesh, as she slipped along a crooked alley, gliding in shadows, that the cause of much sleeplessness was made tangible.

Abbott was greatly disturbed. Why should Fran be stealthily darting down side-alleys at midnight? The wonder suggested its corollary—why was he running as from some intangible enemy? But now was no time for introspection, and he set himself the task of solving the new mystery. As Fran merged from the mouth of the alley, Abbott dived into its bowels, but when he reached the next street, no Fran was to be seen.

Had she darted into one of the scattered cabins that composed the fringe of Littleburg? At the mere thought, he felt a nameless shrinking of the heart, Surely not. But could she possibly, however fleet of foot, have rounded the next corner before his coming into the light? Abbott sped along the street that he might know the truth, though he realized that the less he saw of Fran the better. However, the thought of her being alone in the outskirts of the village, most assuredly without her guardian's knowledge, seemed to call him to duty. Call or no call, he went.

It seemed to him a long time before he reached the corner. He darted around it—yonder sped Fran like a thin shadow racing before the moon. She ran. Abbott ran. It was like a foot-race without spectators.

At last she reached the bridge spanning a ravine in whose far depths murmured a little stream. The bridge was new, built to replace the foot-bridge upon which Abbott and Fran had stood on the night of the tent-meeting. Was it possible that the superintendent of instruction was about to venture a second time across this ravine with the same girl, under the same danger of misunderstanding, revealed by similar glory of moonlight? Conscience whispered that it would not be enough simply to warn; he should escort her to Hamilton Gregory's very door, that he might know she had been rescued from the wide white night; and his conscience was possibly upheld by the knowledge that a sudden advent of a Miss Sapphira was morally impossible.

Fran's back had been toward him all the time. She was still unaware of his presence, as she paused in the middle of the bridge, and with critical eye sought a position mathematically the same from either hand-rail. Standing there, she drew a package from her bosom, hastily seated herself upon the boards, and, oblivious of surroundings, bent over the package as it rested in her lap.

Abbott, without pause, hurried up. His feet sounded on the bridge.

Fran was speaking aloud, and, on that account, did not hear him, as he came up behind her. "Grace Noir," she was saying—"Abbott Ashton—Bob Clinton — Hamilton Gregory — Mrs. Gregory—Simon Jefferson—Mrs. Jefferson—Miss Sapphira — Fran — the Devil—" She seemed to be calling the roll of her acquaintances. Was she reading a list from the package?

Abbott trod noisily on the fresh pine floor.

Fran swiftly turned, and the moonbeams revealed a flush, yet she did not attempt to rise. "Why didn't you answer when you heard your name called?" she asked with a good deal of composure.

"Fran!" Abbott exclaimed. "Here all alone at midnight—all alone! Is it possible?"

"No, it isn't possible," Fran returned satirically, "for I have company."

Abbott warmly urged her to hasten back home; at the same time he drew nearer and discovered that her lap was covered with playing-cards.

"But you musn't stay here," he said imperatively. "Let us go at once."

"Just as soon as I tell the fortunes. Of course I wouldn't go to all this trouble for nothing. Now look. This card is Fran—the queen of hearts. This one is Simon Jefferson—and this one is Bob. And you—but it's no use telling all of them. Now; we want to see who's going to marry."

(To be Continued.)

Curiosity.

Visitor—"Tell me, dear, is it because you think me very pretty that you look at me all the time?" Child—"Oh, no, it isn't that; but papa says you are a two-faced woman, and so I am searching for the other one!"

Possibly She Had Been There.

A little girl who lived on a street near a dentist's office, where a shooting affray occurred happened to hear the pistol shots and shouts of the police. Revolving it in her baby mind, an explanation dawned upon her and, turning to her father, she said, "He must have pulled the wrong tooth for somebody."

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C. E. NOTES

The different societies of this city were well represented at the basket social last evening at North Woburn.

Rehearsal for "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at the First church, Friday evening instead of Saturday.

Leroy S. Tucker of Medford, chairman of the Middlesex Central union social committee, and Clifford E. Ross of Arlington, vice-president of the union, represented the union at the basket social at the North Congregational church last evening.

—o-o-o—

THE BATTLE FOR SAFE WATER SUPPLIES

Two and one-half times as much typhoid fever in the United States in proportion to population as there is plague in India! More deaths by eight times from typhoid in the United States in two years than there were from cholera in Italy in the same years of the great cholera epidemic! Nearly four times as many deaths from typhoid among a given number of American citizens as among the peoples of overcrowded Europe! These startling facts ought to convince America that the prevalence of typhoid is our gratest national disgrace—for the stamping out of typhoid is easy. A pure water supply will cut its ravages down instantly.

New York is spending $125,000,000 on a reservoir that will impound the streams of half the Catskills and a tunnel one hundred miles through solid rock to bring the pure mountain water to its people. Los Angeles has gone 250 miles up into the snow-capped Sierras and tapped the Owen river for water for a hundred years to come. San Francisco wants to dam the Hetch-Hetchy valley in the Yosemite National park as a reservoir from which to obtain an unfailing supply of pure water. Even little villages are putting in water works and purification plants to get water free from typhoid germs.

Just what dangers lie in impure water is told in the first article of a series written especially for Popular mechanics magazine by Dr. Allan McLaughlin of the United States Public health service. Doctor McLaughlin is recognized as perhaps the foremost American authority on this subject. His work in the public health service has been notable and resulted in his recent appointment as sanitary adviser to the International Joint commission which is invest gating the pollution of the boundary waters between the United States and Canada.

The first article of the series appears in the April magazine, and is accompanied by many interesting illustrations. Later articles will discuss the best methods of water purification and their cost.

LENNON STRIKES OUT 14

Stoneham High Beats La Salle of Waltham 12-6

Stoneham High outplayed the La Salle High of Waltham yesterday, winning by the score of 12-6. Lennon was the star of the winning team, striking out 14, passing 2, and allowing five hits, three of which were made by one man, Rooney. Hansel of Stoneham did some pretty hitting, getting a triple, a double, and a single in five times up. Loughlin was a good hitter, knocking the ball safely three times. The score:—

Stoneham High School	bh.	po.	a.	e
Hansell, rf.	3	1	0	0
Lennon, p.	2	0	1	1
Loughlin, 2b	3	2	1	1
Holden, lf	2	1	0	0
Mullally, ss	1	0	0	0
Moody, 3b	0	1	2	0
Finnegan, cf	0	1	0	0
McDermott, c	1	11	4	1
Snow, 1b	1	10	0	0
Totals	13	27	8	3

La Salle High School				
Molloy, 2b	1	4	5	3
O'Meara, cf	0	0	1	0
Rooney, ss	3	3	1	2
Foster, c	0	4	4	0
Doucette, 3b	0	1	0	1
Connolly, p, rf	0	1	2	1
O'Brien, lf	0	0	1	1
McKeown, rf, lf	0	0	0	1
Colligan, 1b	1	11	0	1
Totals	5	24	14	10

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stoneham H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	5	0	—12
La Salle H. S.	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—6

Runs made, by Hansell 3, Lannon, Loughlin 2, Holden, Mullally, Moody 2, McDermott, Snow, Molloy 2, O'Meara, Rooney, 2, McKeown. Two-base hits, Hansell, Rooney, Molloy. Three-base hit, Hansell. Stolen bases, Hansell 2, Lannon 2, Mullally, McKeown, Snow, Molloy 2, O'Meara, Rooney. Base on balls, by Lannon 2, by Connolly 3. Struck out, by Lannon 14, by Connolly 2, by O'Brien 2. Sacrifice hit, O'Meara. Double plays, Connolly to Foster to Colligan; Malloy and Colligan. Hit by pitched ball, McDermott, Lannon, Mullaly, McKeown. Wild pitches, Lannon 2. Passed balls, McDermott 3. Umpire, Gilbert. Time 2h. 15m.

—o-o-o—

BASEBALL NOTES

Reading High and Stoneham High meet at Reading Friday afternoon in a Mystic league game.

Lynn English High plays Winchester High at Winchester tomorrow afternoon.

Percy Haughton has signed a contract for three years more at Harvard. That is as it should be. Haughton took a lot of green material and has turned out not merely several prize teams, but has developed a spirit of sportsmanship and loyalty in the college that is worth being copied in all such institutions.

The games for today are:—

American league: Boston at Washington St. Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago, New York at Philadelphia; National league: Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburg at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati; College baseball: Yale vs. Columbia at New Haven Dartmouth vs Colby at Hanover, Princeton vs Penn state at Princeton, West Point vs Swarthmore at West Point, Pennsylvania vs Wilmington Tri-state at Wilmington, Brown vs New Hampshire state at Providence, Holy Cross vs Maine at Worcester, Annapolis vs Dickinson at Annapolis, Tufts vs Fordham at Fordham, Harvard second vs Lawrence at Cambridge, Bowdoin vs Andover at Andover, St. Michael's vs Dean Academy at Franklin.

NORTH WOBURN

Sanderson the electrician is doing some wiring on School street.

Mr. Harry Partridge of Elm street moved to Athol, Mass., yesterday.

Miss Ruth Froberg spent last evening with Jennie Buck on School street.

Chester Sevrens is putting in the wiring for the electric lights in the addition to J. M. Joy's store.

The North Stars and the North Woburn Victors are planning to play two more games in the near future.

Mr. Warren Cummings and son are in North Woburn on business. They are staying with Mr. B. F. Kimball on Winter street.

Miss Ethel Dinsmore of Burlington who is to move to Haverhill in a day or two was in North Woburn last night, bidding her friends goodby.

Mr. Robert Creede, who went recently on a fishing trip, brought back a fine string of fish with him. Of course there were some bigger ones which got away.

The Christian Endeavor society of the North Congregational church held one of the most successful social events of the winter last evening in the form of the basket party, to which members of the local and neighboring C. E. societies were invited. A large number of beautifully trimmed baskets and boxes were brought in, which Maurice Green, thanks to his irrisistible jokes and sparkling wit, soon sold at high prices. Coffee was served by the young ladies of the social committee under the direction of Helen Ford and Jennie Buck. Those present from other societies were: Misses Johnson and Anderson of the Swedish Congregational church, Misses Mabel and Carrie Williams and Arthur Carter of the First Congregational church, Clifford Ross and Roy Tucker of the Middlesex Central C. E. Union, and Misses Bernice and Myrtle Irish of the First Baptist church.

—o-o-o—

SECTION MEN ACT AS FIREMEN

Yesterday afternoon five men who were working on the B. & M. platform at the Lindenwood station in Stoneham, discovered a brush fire in active progress a short distance up the track, and after sending in an alarm, attacked the fire with their shovels, and succeeded in putting the fire out before the department arrived. The fire at one time seriously threatened a large hennery situated near the track.

—o-o-o—

Suicide by Dynamite.

A workman, determining to commit suicide, placed a stick of dynamite inside his clothes and exploded it. He succeeded only in being horribly burner. A second attempt was equally abortive. Then he dragged himself home and got more dynamite, and went into a nearby field and placed a stick in his mouth and blew his head to pieces.

Her Recitation.

"Put some spirit into it, child," shouted the father, who is an actor. "Make some gestures. What is she reciting, anyhow?" he demanded of his wife. "She won't need any gestures with this." retorted the latter. "She is reciting the multiplication table."

GOOD BOWLING LAST NIGHT IN K. OF C. LEAGUE

Giants and Never Sweats Take Three Points

In the K. of C. league last night, the Giants and the Never Sweats each took three points away from their opponents, the Red Sox and the M's, in closely contested games. The M's and the Never Sweats broke even on their first string, both rolling 411. Lyons was high man with a single score of 97 and a total of 268.

Never Sweats				
Dummy	77	77	77	231
Sullivan	70	74	66	210
Aylward	84	84	84	252
Dummy	88	88	88	264
Suder	88	88	88	264
Total	411	407	403	1221
M's				
McEadern	79	80	76	235
Mahoney	78	78	78	234
McDonough	81	81	81	243
Meehan	95	76	71	242
Mocone	78	88	83	249
Total	411	403	389	1209
Giants				
McGovern	80	80	80	240
McPartlin	80	80	80	240
Roche	90	85	102	277
McGonaugh	82	82	76	240
Lynch	87	90	84	261
Total	419	417	422	1258
Red Sox				
Gallagher	80	80	80	240
Harkins	83	83	79	245
McGovern	78	84	79	241
McPartlin	74	84	85	245
Lyons	97	89	82	268
Total	412	420	405	1239

—o-o-o—

COMING EVENTS

April 23. Twenty-fifth annual concert Clan MacKinnon, O. S. C., Lyceum Hall.

April 23. 94th anniversary of foundation of Odd Fellowship. Celebration in Crystal Fount lodge rooms.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohio sufferers.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohion sufferers.

April 29. "Rebecca's Triumph" a three act drama under the auspices of the Sunny Corner class of the M. E. church.

April 30. Minstrel show by the Alpha Club of Burlington.

May 30. Woburn Council 77, K. of C. Field day, Pinehurst park.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Division 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

April 30. New Thought Progressive league, meeting at Mrs. Huntress,' Warren avenue.

April 30. Criterion club dance in Elmwood bungalow.

April 20. Supper and entertainment by the Ladies' Industrial society of the First Baptist church.

SELLING TIMBER FROM NATIONAL RESERVES

The Forest service has just begun to advertise the twelfth large lot of National forest timber offered for sale within the past nine months. Altogether it has advertised since July 1, 1910, the beginning of the present fiscal year, about 2,500,000,000 feet, and has closed contracts for the sale of 1,700,000,000 feet. The latest advertised sale is of approximately 52,000,000 feet of saw timber in the Rainier National forest, about 35 miles from Tacoma.

In offering National forest timber for sale the government first makes an estimate of the quantity of timber on an area which would naturally form a single logging unit, and which offers attractive opportunities for the lumberman. The probable cost of logging and manufacturing by a capable lumberman is then estimated. On the basis of these estimates combined with the figures for market values and freight charges the timber is appraised and then advertised for sale, with the appraised value as a minimum price.

The minimum prices set for the Rainer timber vary from 50 cents to $1.50 per thousand feet, according to the kind of timber. These are stumpage prices—that is, the purchaser buys the trees on the stump and does all the loging, but pays according to the board foot measure of the logs. The government aims to allow the manufacturer a liberal profit on the basis that lumbering involves a good deal of business risk, and the minimum stumpage prices are fixed accordingly. Often, however, competitive bids raise the price above the advertised minimum.

One of the provisions of the contract which the successful bidder for the Rainer timber will enter into will be that if market prices advance materially the government's chief forester may, after the sale has run three years, require a reasonable readjustment of the stumpage prices up to an added 50 cents per thousand. The object of this stipulation is to prevent loss to the government—that is, to the public—and an undue profit to the purchaser through long-term contracts entered into on a rising market. Provision against such speculative profits is regarded as especially necessary in view of the long-term sales now sometimes made to get purchasers for large bodies of inaccessible timber.

For the Rainier sale the cutting period allowed is only five years, since the quantity of timber involved—approximately 52,000,000 board feet—does not call for an extended operation. One National forest sale made this year was for 800,000,000 board feet and the purchasers were allowed a cutting period of twenty-two years besides a preliminary two years in which to build a railroad. Usually purchasers must begin operating the year of purchase and cut a stipulated amount each year.

The latter provision is simply an example of a fundamental principle that is applied in all national forest timber sales. The primary object is described as being not profit for the government but benefit to the public. Nowhere is the policy a strictly commercial one. The conditions of cutting are carefully prescribed from the standpoint of present as well as future needs. The highest bid for the contract may be rejected, and is rejected if it appears that to give the bidder the contract would tend to facilitate timber monopoly and so subject the consumer to a hardship. In other words, the government foresters consider that they should not only make the forest grow as fast as possible but also make them as useful as possible to the public.

MURDERED IN SIGHT OF HIS HOME

Continued from page 1

such as is used to protect hotbeds, and it is thought that O'Brien might have stopped on his way home from McCafferty's to cover the beds, and while so engaged was fired upon.

The two men held on suspicion by the police are Joseph McClay, arrested at 11 this morning on the John Cummings farm where he is employed, and William Farrell, another employe of the Cummings farm who was taken from a swill team at the South end between 12 and 1 o'clock. Chief McDermott says the men will be arraigned tomorrow morning in the district court. At the time of going to press the chief did not care to state what the charge will be. State Officer Smith is co-operating with the local police in solving the problem.

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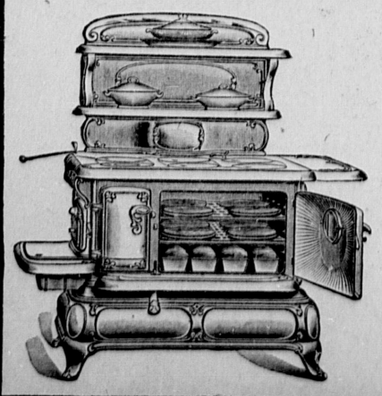
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WHEELER SYSTEM SHOES

WHEELER BUYS MELROSE SHOE SHOP

PUBLIC NOTICE

Friday, April 25, 1913, starting at 7.30 p.m. I will throw from this store, the right shoe of 12 pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's shoes, between 7.30 and 8.30 o'clock.

Whoever gets the right shoe, may if they desire, buy the mate for $1. All shoes subject to exchange for your size in the same quality.

"Wheeler"

This new shoe shop opened to the public Mar. 28, less than 30 days ago, sells out to Wheeler.

A beautiful stock of new high grade shoes from the best makers,—(not a lot of junk), but the best assortment of high grade footwear ever shown in Woburn, is now on sale at the Brockton Shoe Market.

To the skeptics and wise ones, we only ask you to come and be shown, if YOU ARE willing to be convinced.

All others who for any reason whatsoever, have never been a customer here, we say come. You will be sure of courteous treatment, and good shoes at a low price.

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Regal Shoes for Men and Women

Our agreement with the makers does not allow us to cut the price. But you get a pair of 25c silk laces and a box of Regal Dressing with every pair



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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions are on file at the office of the city clerk by Robert James Given of Burlington and Miss Margaret Adelia Anderson of 707 Main street, Woburn.

—o-o-o—

The High school team will play the Tufts second team tomorrow on the college field. The high school team will be as usual in a crippled condition on account of ineligibility. The quarter ends tomorrow, however, and it is hoped that when the marks come out that several of the dependable players will be dropped from the ineligible list. The line-up in tomorrow's game will be unaffected by the new

The military drill at the high school was held outdoors back of the school for the first time this year, instead of in the Armory. The drill will be outdoors hereafter except in case of a rainy day.

The Ladies' Degree staff of the L. A. of A. O. H. is to confer degrees the fourth of May.

The Vincent club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Farrey on Buckman street.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT

Given by Clan MacKinnon in Lyceum Hall Last Night

Clan MacKinnon outdid itself last evening when it gave its twenty-fifth annual concert in Lyceum hall. The concert given was not merely one of the finest given in this city, but was favored by an unusually appreciative audience, who applauded generously, made frequent encores, and generally brought out the best work of the various artists. The entertainment was provided by the Balmoral quartette consisting of the following artists: Miss Margaret Alexander, sorpano; Mrs. Jeanie Hunter Tanner, alto; John E. Daniels, tenor; and Dr. Arthur Gould, baritone. Miss Alexander was undoubtedly the favorite of the evening, possessing a rich, powerful voice such as is not often heard at a local concert. Mrs. Tanner also won much applause.

The quartette was assisted by Mr. Lowe, a Scotch comedien, Messrs. Reid and Holmes, who played the English Concertina and the Scotch dulcimer, Harris Shaw, and William S. Smith, piper. The program was all of a Scotch nature, beginning with selections on the bagpipes by Mr. Smith, and following with a varied selection of all the old Scotch songs. The program in full follows:—

Selections on pipes, Mr. Smith; opening remarks, Chief George T. Davidson; Annie Laurie, quartette; "Kind and Gentle is She," Mr. Daniels; Auld Scotch song, Mrs. Tanner; Hunting Tower, Miss Alexander and Mr. Daniels; Scottish Gems, Messrs. Reid and Holmes; Piper of Gordon's Men, Mr. Gould; Bonnie Sweet Bessie, Miss Alexander; Selected, The Kiltie Lads, Mr. Lowe; Robin Adair, quartette; "Cam Ye" by Athole, Mrs. Tanner; Mary of Argyle, Mr. Daniels; American Airs, Messrs. Reid and Holmes; Better Bide a Wee, Miss Alexander; Loch Lomond, Dr. Gould, Duncan Gray, quartette; selected, She's the Lass for Me, Mr. Lowe; finale, Auld Lang Syne.

Special interest arose from the fact that Royal secretary Peter Kerr and Royal Grand Chief Stewart W. Millar were present and occupied seats on the platform with the Chief of Clan MacKinnon George B. Davidson. Mayor William Henchey was also a guest of the evening but sat in the audience.

The committee in charge of the concert was as follows:—

George H. Hamilton, chairman; Chief George T. Davidson, William A. MacKinnon, J. W. Stewart, David Gordon, Daniel L. Waters, Frederick S. Mitchell, Henry S. Smith, Charles A. Campbell, John W. Brundage, Thomas Williamson, Hugh Murray.

An unusually pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, both those fortunate ones who felt their Scotch blood leaping with them at the martial music of the bagpipes or the Scotch love songs, as well as those who felt as if they ought to be Scotchmen, in spirit, at least. Great credit should be given to the committee in charge for the way in which they carried the affair on to so successful a finish. It is to be hoped that the annual concert of the clan will be continued for many years to come.

—o-o-o—

Peter Kenney, aged 55, of 12 Rich street, Malden, was seriously injured last evening by a cave-in of a stone wall and the earth of a cellar which he was building. He was buried up to the shoulders and sustained internal injuries.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

"GIGGLEANDEAT" CLUB MET LAST EVENING

The club, an organization of young ladies of this city, for social purposes only, met last evening with Miss Mildred Holdridge. A most enjoyable evening was spent making candy, singing, and dancing on the piazza. Some of the girls are becoming noted as candy makers. Last evening the different kinds of fudge were the principal candies. The special guest of the evening was Miss Mildred Keen, of Cambridge, a friend of Miss Holdridge. The others present were Miss Bertha Boutelle, Miss Cora Boutelle, Miss Dorothy Foss, Miss Florence Elson, Miss Eleanor Lund, Miss Marion Remington, Miss Ethel Tabor, Miss Doro Simonds, Miss Ruth Prior, and Miss Mabel Buxton.

—o-o-o—

TO GIVE INFORMAL RECEPTION FRIDAY NIGHT

A committee from St. James 'M. E. church, Stoneham, is planning to give an informal reception next Friday evening to the new pastor, the Rev. James Higgins, in the church parlors. It will be a more or less informally social affair to which the members of the church and the pastors of the churches in Stoneham and in nearby towns are invited. Ice cream and cake will be served, followed by coffee. Mrs. C. A. Owen is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Rev. James Higgins comes to Stoneham after a long stay at the Methodist church of East Saugus. His predecessor, the Rev. Collier, pastor of the Stoneham church for four years, has been given charge of the First church on Temple street, Boston.

—o-o-o—

EXPRESS WAGON BROKE DOWN LAST NIGHT

A rear axle on one of the Hart's express wagons snapped last night near the corner of Pleasant and North Warren streets. A small amount of express matter was thrown out onto the street, but no damage was done. A plank was secured and the team dragged back to the stables.

—o-o-o—

Woburn Grange is planning a very enjoyable meeting for May 7th, when the Pomona grange will hold its monthly meeting in this city as the guest of the local society. It is planned to hold the regular business meeting in the afternoon followed by an entertainment under the charge of the lecturer of the grange. In the evening, the local grange will hold its meeting, also followed by an entertainment. Supper will be served by the local grange at 6.30 Supper will be served by the local grange at 6.30. Full plans will be announced later in the JOURNAL.

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BURLINGTON MURDER INVESTIGATION

Is Being Pushed by Woburn Police With Commendable Earnestness

SUSPECTS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

The police are very busy following up all the available clues connected with the murder of Charles E. O'Brien on his farm in Burlington at an early hour yesterday morning. Few if any important developments have come to light since yesterday's story in the JOURNAL went to press.

Two theories are given weight by the police. Either O'Brien was shot by some of his companions who with him had spent the previous evening at Hugh McCafferty's place near the state highway where a quarrel is reported to have taken place, or it was the act of some man or men who had been employed on the O'Brien Farm, and had an account to settle with their late employer.

In either event the perpetrators of the cowardly act added without doubt the crime of robbery to that of murder. When found, O'Brien's clothes contained no money. It is generally reported that O'Brien was in the habit of carrying considerable money with him. Members of his family admit this, and his sister had remonstrated with him because of this habit. His neighbors and townspeople testify in private conversation to a knowledge that he was accustomed to flash a roll frequently.

There are persistent rumors that O'Brien had had trouble with his farm laborers from time to time, and that these employees who were mostly Polacks from Boston had been driven from the farm without their claims for service being adjusted. Such conditions, if they really existed, lend color to the reasoning that revenge may have been the motive for the assault. Whoever the assailant he was evidently well acquainted with the premises, for the hotbeds near which O'Brien's dead body was found are in an isolated place, in sight of, but somewhat removed from the farmhouse. The place is reached by a straggling up hill and down dale sort of a farm driveway leading from Bedford street next to the barn over to the state road and formed a short cut across to the neighborhood of the McCafferty place which is credited with being a resort for men.

Coming back to the two men, Joseph McClay and William Farrell, both employed on the Cummings farm, who were arrested yesterday by the Woburn police, and who were held without bail for a continuance of one week in the district court in this city today as told in detail below:

These men are the only men within a wide radius, who were known to be out Tuesday night, who did not hear the pistal shots. Mr. Howe living near the hotbeds heard them, and so did Miss O'Brien at the farm and Mr. McCafferty at his home and James Doherty of Cummingsville heard them distinctly. If these men were on the way home it would seem in a still night, in a sparsely settled locality in the country they must have heard such an unusual sound as a pistol shot.

As an offset to this, however, is the statement of farm hands on the Cummings place, who room in the farm boarding house, that both McClay and Farrell were in the house at 10.45 Tuesday night. It will be recalled that most of the people who heard the shots put the time at or a little after midnight. If they were at home as early as 10.45 it is possible they could not or did not hear the reports. Their fellow workmen say the men were not intoxicated nor excited. They were up yesterday morning and at work at 6.30 as usual.

Another phase of the case is the finding, in the bushes along the road leading from the O'Brien farm to the Cummings farm, a bag containing freshly pulled pepper plants, and the theory is advanced that O'Brien on his return from McCafferty's may have come upon a man, or men, engaged in stripping his hotbeds of young plants, and an altercation may very easily have followed which led to the use of firearms.

About three weeks ago Mr. O'Brien telephoned to a neighbor in the night asking him to look out and see if "Joe, the crazy Pole" chanced to pass his house.

Continued on page 3

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1913.

CHILDREN WILL BE GRATEFUL

The wisdom of appointing a supervisor of the South End playground will be evidenced in more than one way, and the action of the Board of Public works is worthy of the heartiest commendation.

In this case the city has invested $6000 or more in the purchase, preparation of surface, and equipment. The intent was to provide recreation ground for the young of both sexes, where children might romp and play to their heart's content, and where tired mothers might find rest from household drudgery while their offspring were inhaling pure air and getting close to nature.

This playground was left without police surveillance, as the annual appropriation for the department would not permit the steady assignment of an officer at that point. The result was that hoodlumism grew rampant, the younger children were terrorized and driven away, and the equipment was ruthlessly destroyed.

With the appointment of Ferdinand Harkins as supervisor it is more than likely that the objects originally planned may be attained, and the work of recreation under safe conditions may be resumed. Supervisor Harkins says confidently that he expects no trouble. And it is probable he will have none. The presence of a regularly established supervisor, will act as a deterrent, and the hoodlum with his acts of vandalism will disappear.

And from no source will the volume of gratitude be greater than from the little folks, who enjoy such opportunities for healthful play.

—o-o-o—

The problem of child education seems to have been solved at the the town of Bourne, on Cape Cod. The solution is an organization known as the Old Colony Union, founded in 1907 by Mr. Francis C. Green. The system in use is to teach the boys wood working, carpentering, and various other useful occupations, in addition to the ordinary "book learning." The girls are instructed in sewing, crocheting, basket making, and other such trades. The point of it is that the children are paid for their time, the boys at the rate of five cents an hour, and the girls so much a piece for the work they finish. The expenses are paid out of the money received from the sale of the articles manufactured. It is expected that in another year the organization will be quite, as it is now almost, selfsupporting.

In Waltham the other day a division of the Boy Scouts of that city aided the Waltham Day nursery in cleaning out an old house which is to be used for that work this summer. That suggests something in regard to Woburn. If we are unable to clean up the city why not call in the local boy scouts?

A new dance has been invented, called the "kitchen sink." Perhaps somebody realized that that was the only way that the kitchen sink ever would regain popularity.

—o-o-o—

Yesterday in Waltham a battalion of Boy Scouts marched over to where the Mother's and Day Nursery associations were turning an old house into a day nursery, and pitched in and helped with the cleaning, so as to accomplish in one day's hard work what was expected to take two or three days.

The Library Corner
WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

"For the use, benefit, and improvement of the people of Woburn."

GARDENING AND CARE OF TREES AND GROUNDS

The seasonable books in the following lists are roughly classified under subjects that are suggestive of their contents. In the first group are those of a general and comprehensive nature. In most cases they contain a large amount of information regarding the cultivation of plant life. The following groups are of books which deal more specifically with certain kinds of gardening.

AGRICULTURE AND GENERAL GARDENING

Bailey	Farm and garden rule book.

MANUAL OF GARDENING

Bookwalter	Rural Versus Urban.
Collingwood	Farmer's garden.
Goodrich	First Book of Farming.
Hall & Powell	Three Acres and Liberty.
Hunn	Amateur's Practical Garden Book.
James	Practical Agriculture.
Loudon	Encyclopedia of Agriculture (For reference only).
Massey	Practical Farming.
Powell	Country Home.
Rexford	Four Seasons in the Garden.
	Home Garden.
Robinson	Garden Beautiful.
Rose	Lawns and Gardens.
Skinner	Little Gardens, how to Beautify City.
Skinner	Little Gardens, how to Beautify City Yards and small Country Places.
Thaxter	Island Garden.
Thomas	Our Mountain Garden.
Wright	Garden, You and I.

VEGETABLES AND MARKET GARDENING

Allen	Miniature and Window Gardening.
Bailey	Forcing Book.
	Garden Making.
	Principles of Vegetables Gardening.
Castle	Book of Market Gardening.
French	Book of Vegetables and Garden Herbs.
Rawson	Success in Market Gardening.
Saint Maur	Making Home Profitable.
Watts	Vegetable Gardening.

FLOWER GARDENS AND FLORICULTURE

Bailey	How to Make a Flower Garden.
Ely	Another Hardy Garden Book.
	Practical Flower Garden.
Rexford	Home Floriculture.
Sewall	Common Sense Gardens.
Shelton	Seasons in a Flower Garden.

SCHOOL GARDENS

Hemenway	How to make School Gardens.

FRUIT CULTURE

Fletcher	How to Make a Fruit Garden.
Fuller	The Small Fruit culturist.
Maynard	Successful Fruit Culture.
Powell	Orchard and Fruit Garden.

TREES AND THEIR CARE

Brisbin	Trees and Tree Planting.
Davey	Tree Doctor.
Rogers	Tree Book.

SOILS AND FERTILIZERS

Cousins	Chemistry of the Garden.
Fletcher	Soils, how to handle and Improve Them.
Hall	Feeding of Crops and Stock.
King	The Soil, its Nature, Relations, and Fundamental Principles of Management.
Merrill	Treatise on Rocks, Rock-Weathering, and Soils.
Roe	Soil of the Farm.
Snyder	Soils and Fertilizers.
Vivian	First Principles of Soil Fertility.

AGRICULTURE AND GARDENING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Bailey	Farm and Forest.
Duncan	When Mother lets us Garden.
Higgins	Little Gardens for Boys and Girls.
Miller	Outdoor Book.
Shaw	Gardening and Farming.

TIMBER TO BE SOLD FROM PRESERVES

The Department of agriculture has begun advertising two large tracts of timber which aggregate 750 million feet on the Payete river within the Boise and Payette National Forests, Idaho. The district forester at Ogden, Utah, will receive bids up to and including June 1, 1913, and for an additional month if intending purchasers wish more time to examine the timber before deciding on their bids.

While the bids received through competition will determine the rate at which timber will be sold, the department, as the result of a careful study, has placed a minimum price which will be considered on the timber, according to species and situation. These prices range from $2.50 a thousand feet for western yellow pine in the most accessible places, down to $1.00 for the least valuable and least accessible timber. The initial rates will be subject to readjustment in 1918 and in 1922. By such readjustment the stumpage price may be modified twice at four-year intervals during the twelve years which will be allowed for the removal of the timber.

The department officials point out that, in sales of such a large quantity of timber, it is necessary to allow a long term contract because of the magnitude of operation and investment. The fact that many large sales have been made with readjustment clauses indicates, it is held, that timber operators find the method business-like and practicable.

The timber to be cut lies on the watersheds of the South and Middle Forks of the Payette, and bids will be received for any or all of the timber on either fork. It is accessible to southern Idaho, which is developing rapidly and in which the demand for timber will increase.

MISJUDGING PUPILS WHO PREFER OBJECTIVE WORK

Consideration for Natural Adaptations, Susceptibility and Inclinations of Pupils Necessary to Best Results

By Henry Lincoln Clapp

Continued

Soon Beekman found a larger and more remunerative field of labor in Dr. Emery Souther's drug store on Green street, Boston, where he was chief clerk. After serving there a year or two he found a better place in the store of Houghton & Dutton, where he had charge of many persons in the work of the chemical department which occupies the whole of the top floor. Attar of roses and other costly ingredients of perfumes imported from Europe furnished a part of the material which he used. In a year or two a better position was given him by the Howard W. Spurr Coffee Co., South Market street, Boston. During the whole of his professional work in chemistry he was diligently studying photography in which he became expert. On one occasion I was returning from Billerica by train to Boston, and at Woburn Beekman with his camera and two companions boarded the train. The old Middlesex canal was to be written up by the two men and Beekman had been employed to take the photographs for illustrating their article. At the time all three persons lived in West Medford where Beekman had his fine collections and a well known scientific society was accustomed to meet for his talks on minerals. He also lectured on chemistry and mineralogy in the Medford High school. The cellar of his house was completely filled with bottles containing many different kinds of medicinal preparations which he prepared and sold. He was an enthusiastic bicycle rider and he and his two young daughters wheeled all around the White mountains about which he wrote a book and illustrated it with his own pictures. I own the book. The master of the school never wrote a book or took a photograph.

On another occasion I received tickets for a stereopticon lecture on "What the Rocks Tell," given in an off-hand manner by Beekman in the Bulfinch street church, Boston. He had photographed various boulders in New England, made his lantern slides from his negatives and prepared a very interesting and instructive lecture. Since I have photographed many kinds of objects and made lantern slides of them, I can bear witness to the time, knowledge, and skill required to do the work. Beekman treated his subject very much as Professor Barton of the Teacher's School of Science, Boston, would have treated it. The principal of the school could not have done such work to save all his earthly possessions.

Fortune, perhaps I should say his great ability and versatility, favored Beekman still more. He was called to Cincinnati as an expert chemist with a fine salary. But the mind, waked up years ago by a few realities outside of the revered and inflexible course, seems to grow more brilliant and resourceful as time passes. The live wire scintillates. A short time ago I received a prospectus of thirty stereopticon lectures on scientific subjects which would be given by Dr. William S. Beekman. Think of it, thirty stereopticon lectures on science prepared outside of the regular work of a professional chemist. Many of these, perhaps all of them, have been given in the public schools of Cincinnati. That is not all. During his vacations he conducts parties to Mammoth cave, explains its geological formation, and various forms of crystallization, and shows them the most interesting scientific features of the place. The master of the school with the help of Dartmouth college was a plain B. A. Beekman with no proper school training but with a seething brain and an unquenchable desire for self-help is a Dr., by far the "bigger, better, busier" more influential, and more serviceable man of the two.

Another boy in Beekman's grade was interested in minerals. He was thoughtful, even philosophical considering his age, very orderly and studious. He was a new scholar and had not been run in the mould of the school. So he missed some stitches in mathematics which was the master's hobby to which about everything else had to bend. School began regularly at 9 a. m. but boys of the graduating class in arithmetic had to come at 8. That business was stamped out later. The boy in question did not "catch on" to some studies quite as quickly as those pupils who had been through the mill to that point; but he graduated and the question arose about his going to college. The master advised the boy's mother against it, alleging his inability (probably in arithmetic spelled with a capital A). Mother and boy were ambitious. She was a cultivated woman, a teacher of Latin, French and German, I believe, and the boy was not afraid of work

So he fitted for college and graduated at Boston University. That was simply a milestone in his upward course. For the past six years he has been the honored chairman of the Board of Trade in Lynn, Ralph S. Bauer. He has shown great interest in all public movements, has a fine presence, is an excellent speaker, has built up a fine business by which he has become wealthy, and is a power in the land. His mother, who became a widow early in her married life, received her reward, in part, at least, for her single-handed efforts to educate her only child. She selected the house she desired to make her residence in Somerville and the son gladly bought it and added to it all things necessary to make it a comfortable home for her during the remainder of her life. Again the same master was mistaken in his judgment. His pupil, "damned with faint praise" by him, became a "bigger, better, busier," more influential, and more serviceable man than he ever was. "Judge not lest ye be judged" to your own hurt.

(To be Continued.)

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WANTED—A partner in the express business, a man having about $300, a good place for the right person. Address Box 104 Wilmington, Mass.

TO LET—Tenement six rooms and attic. Aply to HERBERT S. RILEY, 91 Prospect street, Woburn. 4-2-tf

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Garden and Lawn SEEDS

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437 MAIN STREET

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

Abbott spoke in his most authoritative tone: "Fran! Get up and come with me before somebody sees you here. This is not only ridiculous, it's wrong and dreadfully imprudent."

Fran looked up with flashing eyes. "I won't!" she cried. "Not till I've



"But Whose Hearts Are We King and Queen Of?"

told the fortunes. I'm not the girl to go away until she's done what she came to do." Then she added mildly, "Abbott, I just had to say it in that voice, so you'd know I meant it. Don't be cross with me."

She shuffled the cards.

"But why must you stay out here to do it?" he groaned.

"Because this is a new bridge. I'd hate to be a professor, and not know that it has to be in the middle of a new bridge, at midnight, over running water, in the moonlight. Now you keep still and be nice; I want to see who's going to get married. Here is Grace Noir, and here is Fran . . ."

"And where am I?" asked Abbott, in an awed voice, as he bent down.

Fran wouldn't tell him.

He bent over. "Oh, I see, I see!" he cried. "This is me—" he drew a card from the pack—"the king of hearts." He held it triumphantly. "Well. And you are the queen of hearts, you said."

"Maybe I am," said Fran, rather breathlessly, "but whose hearts are we king and queen of? That's what I want to find out." And she showed her teeth at him.

"We can draw and see," he suggested, sinking upon one knee. "And yet, since you're the queen and I'm the king, it must be each other's hearts—"

He stopped abruptly at sight of her crimsoned cheeks.

"That doesn't always follow," Fran told him hastily; "not by any means. For here are other queens. See the queen of spades? Maybe you'll get her. Maybe you want her. You see, she either goes to you, or to the next card."

"But I don't want any queen of spades," Abbott declared. He drew the next card, and exclaimed dramatically, "Saved, saved! Here's Bob. Give her to Bob Clinton."

"Oh, Abbott!" Fran exclaimed, looking at him with starlike eyes and rose-like cheeks, making the most fascinating picture he had ever beheld at midnight under a silver moon. "Do you mean that? Remember you're on a new bridge over running water."

Abbott paused uneasily. She looked less like a child than he had ever seen her. Her body was very slight—but her face was . . . It is marvelous how much of a woman's seriousness was to be found in this girl. He rose with the consciousness that for a moment he had rather forgotten himself.

He reminded her gravely—"We are talking about cards—just cards."

"No," said Fran, not stirring, "we are talking about Grace Noir. You say you don't want her; you've already drawn yourself out. That leaves her to poor Bob—he'll have to take her, unless the joker gets the lady—the joker is named the devil . . . So the game isn't interesting any more." She threw down all the cards, and looked up, beaming. "My! but I'm glad you came."

He was fascinated and could not move, though as convinced as at the beginning that they should not linger thus. There might be fatal consequences; but the charm of the little girl seemed to temper this chill knowledge to the shorn lamb. He temporized: "Why don't you go on with your fortune-telling, little girl?"

"I just wanted to find out if Grace Noir is going to get you," she said candidly; "it doesn't matter what becomes of her. Were you ever on this bridge before?"

"Fran, Miss Grace is one of the best friends I have, and—and everybody admires her. The fact that you don't like her, shows that you are not all you ought to be."

Fran's drooping head hid her face. Was she contrite, or mocking?

Presently she looked up, her expression that of grave cheerfulness. "Now you've said what you thought you had to say," she remarked. "So that's over. Were you ever on this bridge before?"

Abbott was offended. "No."

"Good, good!" with vivacious enthusiasm. "Both of us must cross it at the same time and make a wish. Help me up—quick."

She reached up both hands, and Abbott lifted her to her feet.

"Whenever you cross a new bridge," she explained, "you must make a wish. It'll come true. Won't you do it, Abbott?"

"Of course. What a superstitious little Nonpareil! Do you hold hands?"

"Honest hands—" She held out both of hers. "Come on then. What are you going to wish, Abbott? But no, you mustn't tell till we're across. Oh, I'm just dying to know! Have you made up your mind, yet?"

"Yes, Fran," he answered indulgently, "it's something always in my mind."

"About Grace Noir?"

"Nothing whatever about Miss Grace Noir."

"All right. I'm glad. Say this:

"'Slow we go,
Two in a row—'

Don't talk or anything, just wish, oh, wish with all your might—

"'With all my mind and all my heart
While we're together and after we part'—

say that."

Abbott repeated gravely:

"'With all my mind and all my heart
While we're together and after we part.'

"What are you going to wish, Fran?"

"Sh-h-h! Mum!" whispered Fran, opening her eyes wide. With slow steps they walked side by side, shoulder to shoulder, four hands clasped. Fran's great dark eyes were set fixedly upon space as they solemnly paraded beneath the watchful moon. As Abbott watched her, the witchery of the night stole into his blood.

The last plank was crossed. "Now!" Fran cried breathlessly, "what did you wish?" Her body was quivering, her face glowing.

"That I might succeed," Abbott answered.

"Oh!" said Fran. "My! That was like a cold breath. Just wishing to be great, and famous, and useful, and rich!"

Abbott laughed as light-heartedly as if the road were not calling him away from solitudes. "Well, what did you wish, Fran?"

"That you might always be my friend, while we're together, and after we part."

"It doesn't take a new bridge to make that come true," he declared.

She looked at him solemnly. "Do you understand the responsibilities of being a friend? A friend has to assume obligations, just as when a man's elected to office, he must represent his party and his platform."

"I'll stand for you!" Abbott cried earnestly.

"Will you? Then I'm going to tell you all about myself—ready to be surprised? Friends ought to know each other. In the first place, I am eighteen years old, and in the second place I am a professional lion-trainer, and in the third place my father is—but friends don't have to know each oth-



"Now!" Fran Cried Breathlessly, "What Did You Wish?"

er's fathers. Besides, maybe that's enough to start with."

"Yes," said Abbott, "it is." He paused, but she could not guess his emotions, for his face showed nothing but a sort of blankness. "I should like to take this up seriatim. You tell me you are eighteen years old?"

"—And have had lots of experience."

"Your lion-training; has it been theoretical or—"

"Mercenary," Fran responded; "real lions, real bars, real spectators, real pay days."

"But, Fran," said Abbott helplessly, "I don't understand."

"But you're going to, before I'm done with you. I tell you, I'm a show-girl, a lion-trainer, a jungler. I'm the famous Fran Nonpareil, and my carnival company has showed in most of the towns and cities of the United States. It's when I'm in my blue silks and gold stars and crimson sashes, kissing my hands to the audience, that I'm the real princess."

Abbott was unable to analyze his real emotions, and his one endeavor was to hide his perplexity. He had always treated her as if she were older than the town supposed, hence the revelation of her age did not so much matter; but lion-training was so remote from conventions that it seemed in a way almost uncanny. It seemed to isolate Fran, to set her coldly apart from the people of his world.

(To be Continued.)

WILMINGTON

Wilmington Grange, No. 268 P. of H. held a regular meeting last night at Grange hall. It was Gettysburg night and the speaker was Mr. W. Wallace Davis of Reading, who gave an interesting talk and exhibited a number of war relics. Mr. Davis having left an arm upon the battlefield can talk upon the subject with some feeling. Five pieces of the Woburn National Band furnished music. After the speaking a box party was held, each lady was sold with her box containing lunch for two.

The local High school boys go Methuen tomorrow to play with Methuen high school.

Harry Ames who has been sick for several months has recovered so far that he spent Monday with his mother at West Medford and yesterday was working in his store.

Mrs. L. W. Brandon spent Tuesday in Boston visiting friends.

Mr. August Norine of North Woburn, is doing some cultivating for Mr. Louis Miller, Chestnut street.

Town Fathers had the street department out in full force with the road machine at the south side Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Videto is entertaining friends from Roxbury yesterday.

Miss Milvina Rivers of Chestnut street has returned from visiting her sister in Somerville and Cambridge.

Mrs. Oscar A. Lundgren has been visiting friends in Cambridge a few days.

Miss Edith Lundgren of Chestnut street and Miss Eva Dodge, daughter of Dr. Dodge, Church street, attended the Christian Endeavor convention in Cambridge.

Mr. Wiliam Snowman visited friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. John Bailey is having her cottage on Chestnut street shingled by Mr. George Rivers, the carpenter.

Mr. Harry Cox is setting out some shade trees in front of his house on Chestnut street.

———o-o-o———

PUBLIC MEETING IN COUNCIL CHAMBER

Tonight in the council chamber a public meeting will be held for the purpose of taking initial steps for the inauguration of a board of trade in this city. Everybody with any interest is urged to attend and unlimited expression of opinions will be permitted. The meeting will be called to order by President Jones of the city council at 8 o'clock sharp, and indications are that there will be a large number of citizens on hand.

———o-o-o———

Lyons was high man at Flanders' last night with 104.

A new top layer of crushed stone is being put on Main street, through the center of the city.

There will be a meeting of the finance committee of the M. E. church this evening in the church parlors.

Dr. Mary Walker called at the White house to urge her claim to the office that she wants, so the chances are that she won't get it—Post. The orator who called Dr. Mary Walker "an anomalous situation" was not so far wrong. She is like the cow who tried to be a peacock.

———o-o-o———

Pigeons as Dispatch Carriers.

During the siege of Paris carrier pigeons proved of great practical use in carrying messages. These were photographed microscopically on pellicles of collodion which were inclosed in goose quills attached to a silk thread in the upper part of the tail feathers. Now there is a military pigeon system controlled by the French ministry of war.

BURLINGTON MURDER INVESTIGATION

Continued from page 1

In explanation O'Brien told his neighbor that he was awakened a few minutes previously by a noise in his room. Turning on an electric flashlight that he kept within reach he discovered "the Crazy Pole" standing by his bed. "Joe" was a former employee. When the electric light flashed "Joe" sprang through an open window and disappeared. O'Brien armed with the electric torch and a trusty blackthorn followed the man out of the house but lost him. He found a ladder resting against the house. After that O'Brien carried his blackthorn with him when he went out after dark. The stick was found by his side on the hill near the hotbeds yesterday morning. "Joe" is said to have a bad reputation among his own people, and has been suspected in times past of being mixed up in sundry peculations, one of which amounted to $50 it is said. The police have the dragnet out for "Joe, the Crazy Pole."

Mr. John Hammond, who manages the Cummings farm where McClay and Farrell were employed was seen today. He cannot conceive that these men could have committed this crime. He says they may drink once in a while, but it never interfered with their work. He affirms that they are steady and industrious and never showed a quarrelsome disposition. Andrew Herron, who is employed on the farm, says he never knew of a revolver in the farm house, and never knew that any inmate owned one. He confirms the story of the arrival home by 10.45 Tuesday night of the two men.

Before a crowded court room this morning, Joseph McClay, aged 22 years, and William Farrell aged 20, were arraigned, charged with the murder of Charles E. O'Brien of Burlington yesterday morning or late Tuesday night. Both men are natives of Ireland. Judge Johnson was on the bench. Chief of Police McDermott appeared for the government and Bernard J. Golden represented the defendants.

When the case was called, Mr. Golden entered a plea of not guilty for each of his clients and Chief McDermott asked for a continuance of one week. He stated that he had consulted the office of the district attorney and the prosecution desired more time before presenting its case. Attorney Golden offered no objection to the continuance and requested the court to permit the release of the prisoners on bail.

Judge Johnson said—"Murder is a bailable offense, but it is seldom allowed. If I am not mistaken the only crime for which bail is prohibited is treason." The Judge then added with a touch of pride evident to all in the court room. "I may be mistaken, however, as it is very seldom that this court is called upon to pass upon a crime of a serious nature. I will continue these cases to next Thursday, May 1, without bail."

Turning to the attorney for the accused men the court said "I feel that this is the best course, because if I should decide to admit the men to bail I should fix it so high that it would be practically prohibitive."

The two men, McClay and Farrell, were taken to East Cambridge jail today by Woburn officers.

At the time of going to press the autopsy at the undertaking rooms of B. J. McLaughlin, was unfinished. Medical Examiner William H. Kelcher, Drs. F. O West and Charles T. O'Brien conducted the post mortem. Silas Smith of the Massachusetts police was present. The finding of the autopsy is awaited with considerable interest.

———o-o-o———

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 3.30. Supper will be served at 6.30.

SCHOOLS URGED TO USE TYPOGRAPHIC MAPS

For teaching the geography of the United States in the public schools and colleges a strong efforts is being made by the United States geological survey to foster the use of the government topographic maps. These maps contain so many details of local interest, showing even the school houses and farm houses as well as every wagon road, with which of course the school children are familiar, that it is said to be an easy matter for teachers to enlist the interest of the pupils in this new type of school map. From an understanding of the particular maps representing their own localities it is but a succession of short steps to lead the pupils to an appreciation of the different types of country portrayed on maps of other sections of the United States Most of the standard atlas sheets of the Geological survey of recent issue are printed on the scale of 1 mile to 1 inch, a scale which shows the physical features of the country in very interesting detail.

With these maps the pupils can determine the altitude of their homes and the steepness of hills and mountains, estimate the grade of wagon roads, work out simple engineering problems such sa the drainage of swamps, select dam sites for the construction of reservoirs to supply water to imaginary towns or for irrigation, lay out imaginary trolley or railroad lines or canals along the most feasible routes, establish lookout and signal stations on high points for the control of forest fires, and plan many other similar activities.

The geological survey has published 2,200 topographic atlas sheets, covering about 40 per cent of the United States, and on receipt of $3 from any teacher it will supply 50 different maps selected with special reference to the particular requirements of the class it is proposed to instruct in this new kind of geographic study. This selection will include, besides the map covering the areas where the school is situated (provided such a map is published), other maps showing all the physiographic forms to be found in the United States—seacoast areas, hilly country, high and precipitous mountain country, swampy areas, regions of innumerable lakes, areas showing dense forests, areas with woodlands interspersed with many streams, lakes, and other natural features.

If less than 50 maps are desired, a special selection of a less number will be made on request and furnished at the retail rate of 10 cents a copy. Most of these maps, each of which on the 1-mile scale covers about 225 square miles, or 150,000 acres, have been made at a cost for surveying and engraving of $3,500 to $6,000 each, and the wholesale price of 6 cents apiece covers only about the cost of paper and printing. If the areas were surveyed and the maps published by a commercial concern, these maps would need to be sold for not less than $2 to $3 each. The survey also sells an excellent wall map about 4 by 6 feet, unmounted (in three sections), for 60 cents. This may be included in any wholesale order as part of the $3. Applications and remittances should be made to the Director of the United States geological survey, Washington, D. C., who will promptly fill all orders.

———o-o-o———

Cheap Way to Mount Pictures.

To mount pictures inexpensively for the nursery or children's bedrooms, cut all the white margin off the picture, then get some thin, smooth boards 1½ inch larger all round than the picture; stain the boards with dark oak stain about two inches round the edge; varnish them, then paste the picture on the board, leaving an even edge of the stained wood all round; hang on the walls in the usual way.

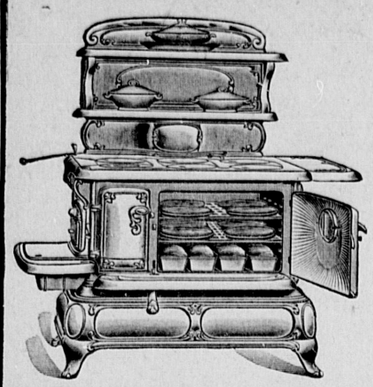
Curiosity.

Visitor—"Tell me, dear, is it because you think me very pretty that you look at me all the time?" Child—"Oh, no, it isn't that; but papa says you are a two-faced woman, and so I am searching for the other one!"

Being A Housekeeper Is Some Fun

when you use a

Glenwood



The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy"

A Glenwood Coal or Gas Range for cooking, and a Glenwood Parlor Stove, Furnace or Boiler for heating means solid comfort and less fuel.



M. A. Burns, Woburn

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

Two Year Old Child of Mr. and Mrs. William Scanlon Falls into Aberjona River Today

HEROIC ACT OF RESCUER

A 2-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Scanlon of 316 Montvale avenue was rescued from drowning in the Aberjona river, near the Smith and Wallace factory in Montvale at 11 this morning. Mrs. Scanlon the mother who was walking with the child, stopped on the bridge over the river to speak to a cousin named O'Brien who was driving a team. While her attention was diverted for a moment the child strayed from her side and fell from the bridge, a distance of 10 feet to the water beneath which is about 4 feet in depth at that point.

The child screamed as it fell, and the mother echoed its appeal with an agonized cry for help. O'Brien jumped from the wagon and leaped into the stream. The driver of a charcoal team named Robert Martel who chanced to be passing went to the rescue by the same route.

The child's clothes had kept the body afloat, and it had drifted some 15 feet beneath the bridge where it was caught by a projecting rock in the bed of the river. O'Brien quickly brought it to the bank, unhurt but thoroughly frightened. In the meantime the mother had collapsed, and had to be taken to her home for treatment.

COURT NOTES

Joseph Tully of Lowell and Michael Pierce of Swampscott were found guilty this morning of violation of the automobile laws. Tully was fined $5 for not having his lights burning properly, and the case against Pierce for not displaying numbers was placed on file.

———o-o-o———

The annual meeting and election of officers of the club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Annual reports will be given and there will be a short entertainment by club talent. Preceeding the meeting there will be a cafeteria luncheon for club members only and admission will be by club ticket. Luncheon will be served from 1.30 to 2.30.

HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN THE PHILIPPINES

The highest mountain in the Philippines is Mount Apo, on the island of Mindanao, according to a statement by the United States geological survey. The height of this mountain above sea level is given in the Encyclopedia Britainnica as 10,312 feet.

———o-o-o———

Hereafter the crews of trains whose engines are to be turned on the turn-table at the freight yard will have to do the turning, as the position of turn-table keeper has been done away with. The new block signal system has put the old ball system out of use, and the former turn-table keeper was the signalman near the turn-table.

Woburn, Mass., April 28, 1913.

Dear Madam:

This card will admit yourself and friends to a series of six free cooking lectures given by the 20th Century Cooking School in

Concert Hall, Savings Bank Building, 17 Pleasant Street,

April 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, at 2.30 P. M., and May 1 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Take pencil, paper, fork and spoon, come to Monday's lecture, see what the work is, and partake of these foods: Malt Breakfast Food, Parker House Rolls, Crisco Rosettes, Salad, Fig Layer Cake and White House Coffee.

J. T. MATTOON, Manager.

TRINITY PARISH WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Extensive Plans Laid for Supper in Parish House Monday

Trinity parish of this city is planning to celebrate in an extensive manner its 46th anniversary which occurs this next week. A special anniversary service will be held Sunday morning at Trinity church, at which the Rev. Roy W. Magoun will deliver a historical sermon, and the choir will render special music. The next day the 28th, there will be an anniversary supper in the parish house, under the direction of the ladies of the parish. Plans are are being laid on a large scale for the supper, and a limited number of tickets have been issued for the occasion. The speakers of the evening will be Mayor William Henchey, the Rev. A. A. Simmons of the Montvale Congregational church, Mr. George L. Hosmer, who will speak on the Boy Scout Movement in Woburn, and the local clergy. An exceedingly pleasnat affair is expected. Friends of the parish, however, are advised that the tickets for the supper are strictly limited and should be secured early.

———o-o-o———

Assistant chief Thomas J. Hawke of the Melrose fire department died last evening at the Melrose hospital as a result of injuries sustained yesterday when the hose wagon on which he was going to a brush fire overturned, throwing him and two others to the ground. He had served in the fire department since 1881, had been deputy chief since 1903, and assistant chief since 1905. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter and three sons, his children being Mrs. Nancy Gibbons, and David, William and Charles Hawkes.

The Quincy schoolmasters' club met last night in the Quincy house Boston, for its annual dinner. Professor Marshall L. Perrin of Boston university spoke on "Preparation of Students for College."

Points About the Banjo.

A banjo is a difficult instrument to do anything with. After you learn to play it, you have to spend a lot more time hunting up people who are willing to listen to it.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

To Metropolitan Insurance Policy Holders:

Do not pay any man on your insurance except the regular agedt, as we are given to understand that some man is representing himself as an agent of the company, and is trying to make collections.

(Signed) J. ARMSTRONG, Superintendent.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Crystal Fount Lodge No. 9 Gave Pleasing Entertainment

Last night was a big night for the Odd Fellows of this city, when Crystal Fount Lodge No. 9 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows celebrated their 94th anniversary. The celebration took the form of an entertainment to which were invited the members of the lodge and 100 invited guests and friends. The special guests of honor were Past Grand Buchanon of this city, and Past Grand Jenkins, about whom special interest centers. He is not only one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the state, celebrating his 90th birthday next Friday, but also was one of the charter members at the reinstitution of the lodge in 1871. He has been for the last six years a resident at the Odd Fellow's Home in Worcester, but came to this city last Monday to be present at the anniversary celebration. He will return today.

The celebration took the form of an interesting and pleasing program rendered by the Hayden Musical company of Boston. The instruments used were the chimes, a xylaphone, the violin, and piano accompaniment. The artists were assisted by a reader, Miss Mabel Hinton, and Rice and Butters, magicians. The chimes seemed the most popular among the musical selections, winning many encores. Miss Hinton was applauded very enthusiastically, and very generously responded with frequent encores, displaying a great deal of dramatic talent, and a remarkable vividness and clearness of elocution

A very amusing and mysterious part of the program was the magical work of Rice and Butters, from Wilmington. Rice was as mysterious as his partner, Butters the clown, was funny. Between them both they kept the audience well amused, especially in their handcuff and bag trick which formed their second appearance. The program in full follows: overture, by the Hayden trio; reading, Miss Hinton; opera selections, a- Lucia, b-Walz from Faust; violin solo; Chimes solo; Rice and Butters; xylaphone solo by Miss E. S. Hayden; reading, Miss Hinton; chimes selection, "Miserere" the trio; hand cuff and bag trick. Rice and Butters.

The meeting was opened by a few words of welcome by the Noble grand, who welcomed the guests of the lodge and spoke briefly of the celebration and its significance. The committee in charge of the celebration follows: G. A. Turner, chairman, A. L. Perham, Andrew Dobbins, Ernest Morrow, and Earl Sevrens.

FACTS and FOLKS

Daniel Kerrigan, driver of hose 1, enjoyed a day off yesterday.

Thomas H. Marrinan of Fairmount street lost a valuable dog by death yesterday.

Mrs. Edward A. Woodside is substituting for Miss Susan Frye at the Parker school.

Les Douze meets tomorrow after noon with Miss Celia Whithed at her home on Main street.

The Bay State R.R. operated open cars on the through lines yesterday for the first time.

Stoneham High meets Reading High at Reading tomorrow afternoon in a Mystic League game.

Charles Haney of Cohasset, formerly with Daniel W. Kelley, the druggist, was in this city yesterday.

Miss Ethel Dow entertained the A. A. X. Whist club Tuesday evening at her home on Warren avenue.

The Sheridan Guards are to have a one o'clock party at the A.O.H. hall on Wednesday evening, April 30.

Passengers on Boston electries have had to change cars at Symme's corner, Winchester, because of the laying of pipes.

Stephen Bean of Brown University is spending a few days in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bean.

Main street near Walnut street is dug up, the water department trying to find the cause of the water in the cellars of nearby stores.

The meeting of the B-Natural club, has been postponed from this evening to Friday evening, May 2, when it will meet with Miss Anna Fielding.

E. J. Wetherbee,formerly of the Woburn Clothing company, has accepted a position with the Winchester Laundry company and began his duties yeasterday.

Frank Robinton, son of Mr. Charles M. Robinton of Main street, this city, underwent a slight operation on his throat at his home yesterday morning. He is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. William Tapley of Portland, Maine, is visiting her sister Mrs. William H. Dexter of Mishawum road. Mrs. Tapley was formerly Miss Alice Robbins of this city, and her many friends here will be glad to welcome her back to her old home.

———o-o-o———

COMING EVENTS

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohio sufferers.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohion sufferers.

April 29. "Rebecca's Triumph" a three act drama under the auspices of the Sunny Corner class of the M. E. church.

April 30. Minstrel show by the Alpha Club of Burlington.

May 30. Woburn Council 77, K. of C. Field day, Pinehurst park.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Division 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

April 30. New Thought Progressive league, meeting at Mrs. Huntress,' Warren avenue.

April 30. Criterion club dance in Elmwood bungalow.

April 20. Supper and entertainment by the Ladies' Industrial society of the First Baptist church.

CHIEF ENGINEER REMOVES MADDEN

Filed Notice of Dismissal This Morning With City Clerk McHugh

COURT APPEAL LIKELY

All doubt as to whether Chief Tracy would go to a finish in the Madden case was removed this morning when City Clerk McHugh was handed an official notification from the head of the fire department ordering the permanent removal of the ex-lieutenant from the service.

Since the public hearing held a week ago a generally accepted rumor has been heard that Madden would apologize to the chief engineer and that the latter would accept the apology and reinstate Madden to his former position. The notice of permanent removal was a surprise at city hall this morning to many who had anticipated and had predicted that the chief would pursue a different policy. The notice filed with the city clerk follows:—

Woburn, April 24, 1913.
Bernard F. McHugh,
City Clerk, Woburn Mass.
Dear Sir:

You are hereby notified that I have served a copy of the following notice of removal upon Edward J. Madden.

Woburn, Apail 24, 1913.
Edward J. Madden,
Woburn, Mass.
Dear Sir:

In pursuance of my communication to you on April 7, 1913, and after a public hearing given you, I hereby remove you from employment as a call lieutenant and fireman for the fire department of this city.

Very truly yours,
Frank E. Tracy,
Chief Engineer.

Without doubt, counsel for Madden will avail himself of his legal right to ask the court to review the case and revoke the order of dismissal, if it is shown that the action of the chief engineer was unnecessarily severe or not justified. It is also hinted that when the case is again reviewed new evidence may be introduced that will expose other defective and injurious conditions at the Cummingsville hose house, that as yet the public have not heard about. Judging from a remark made by Attorney Golden at the public hearing it is almost certain that he will try hard to force the chief engineer to mention the names of the two citizens who made complaints, in order that they may be summoned before the court to testify.

———o-o-o———

The Gabalotte club will meet tomorrow night with George M. Parker of Jamaica Plain.

"He may be President." That is the proud privilege of every American born boy.

But, whether or no, he is your son and Photographs that preserve his boyhood and youth will mean everything to you in after years.

What he means to you now, he will also mean to others some day, and the little collection—"taken at" various ages—will be a priceless treasure for generations to come.

ALFRED ELSON, 385 Main St. Woburn.
The Photographer In Your Town
Residence Phone 53-W

Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
Thursday Evening, April 24
ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW
All Feature Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS
Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

SEED POTATOES

FANCY STOCK

Houlton Green Mountains

Early Rose — Early Queens

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JOHN MALONEY GROCERY CO.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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WHEELER SYSTEM SHOES

WHEELER BUYS MELROSE SHOE SHOP

PUBLIC NOTICE

Friday, April 25, 1913, starting at 7.30 p.m. I will throw from this store, the right shoe of 12 pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's shoes, between 7.30 and 8.30 o'clock.

Whoever gets the right shoe, may if they desire, buy the mate for $1. All shoes subject to exchange for your size in the same quality.

"Wheeler"

This new shoe shop opened to the public Mar. 28, less than 30 days ago, sells out to Wheeler.

A beautiful stock of new high grade shoes from the best makers,—(not a lot of junk), but the best assortment of high grade footwear ever shown in Woburn, is now on sale at the Brockton Shoe Market.

To the skeptics and wise ones, we only ask you to come and be shown, if YOU ARE willing to be convinced.

All others who for any reason whatsoever, have never been a customer here, we say come. You will be sure of courteous treatment, and good shoes at a low price.

Money Back On Any Purchase If Desired.

Regal Shoes for Men and Women

Our agreement with the makers does not allow us to cut the price. But you get a pair of 25c silk laces and a box of Regal Dressing with every pair



Women's

12 styles at $1.98
Others at $2.45
$4 values at $2.95
Other high grades at $3.25

Women's $2 Shoes

Sizes 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2 and 4

Now only

79c

Children's Shoes

Your choice

50c

Sizes up to 6

Dr. Kendall's Comfort Shoe

Rubber heels, unlined, soft and easy. Why pay $3 Here only

$1.98

A Men's Goodyear Welt

Union made shoe

For only

$1.98



Men's and Boys'

Prices in all styles

$1.98

up to

$5.00

Legal Stamps — Double Stamps Thursdays

BROCKTON SHOE MARKET

433 MAIN STREET, - - WOBURN

Lawn Mowers

Farming Tools

Seeds, Fertilizers

Park & Pollard Chick Feed

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

Engagement Announced Last Evening

Pleasant Social Affair at the Home of Miss Edith Hall on New Boston Street

Miss Edith Hall of New Boston street, held a very pleasant party at her home last night in honor of Miss Nellie Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clarke, and for the purpose of announcing her engagement to Mr. Harold Sweetser of this city. The evening was spent with a peanut whist at which Mrs. Ida Stanton and Miss Louise Sweetser were the winners. Following the whist supper was served, in the course of which the engagement was announced. The guests were: Misses Nellie Clarke, Hester, Frances and Margaret Parker, Adelaide and Bertha Emory, Effie, Josephine, and Louis Sweetser, Adelaide Godkin, Gertrude Ela, Sarah W. Wray, Edith Hall, and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, Ida Stanton, and Catherine Osmond.

INVITATION APRON AND NECKTIE PARTY

North Woburn Ladies Provide an Enjoyable Social Evening

A very pretty invitation apron and necktie party and dance was held in Vidette hall, North Woburn, last evening by Mrs. Sumner Hopkinson, Mrs. Louis Linscott, Mrs. Frank Palmer, and Mrs. Hartley Tarr.

The hall was very beautifully and artistically decorated for the occasion with long pink and green streamers which were hung from the center of the room to the walls and imitation sweet pea blossoms peering out from every nook and corner in the room. After a waltz, neckties were handed to the gentlemen who matched their colors with the aprons which the ladies wore. Part of Hern's orchestra consisting of piano and violin furnished the music. Mr. Hern who was the pianist was also floor director. Ice cream and cake was served during the intermission and punch was on tap during the evening. The dance order consisted of Waltz, Quadrilles, Two steps, Virginia Reels and Portland Fancy. Among those present were:—

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hopkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank French, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deloria, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sevrens, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. William Sevrens, Mrs. Hartley Tarr, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Walter Hooper, Mrs. Edward Bryant, Mrs. George Mackin, Mrs. Arlester Leighton, Mrs. Thomas Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, the Misses Thora Lawson, Elizabeth Hill, Marion Hopkinson, Edith Hopkinson, Harriett Hopkinson, Alice Wood, Jennie Buck, Edna Dobbins, Helen Sylvester, Norma Pierce, Marion Cook, Miss Blair, Mildred Shannon, Edna Dobbins, Margaret Cail; Mr. Philip Brackett, Lester Leighton, Mr. Stone, Sumner Webber, Fletcher Partridge, Harold Mackin, Haven Sherman, Harold Lawson, Chester Sevrens Roy Brent of Braintree and Mr. Wallinger.

—o-o-o—

WILL HOLD MISSION CONFERENCE

Scandinavian Cong'l Church to Have Series of Meetings Beginning Today

The spring mission meetings will begin at the Scandinavian Free church today. Meetings will be held this evening at 7.30, Saturday evening at the same hour, Sunday morning at 10, in the afternoon at 3, and in the evening at 7. The afternoon service will be specially for children, although adults are invited. The special speakers of the series will be the Rev. G. Wiman from Waltham and the Rev. G. A. Lund of Beverly. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of these meetings.

—o-o-o—

ACCIDENT AVERTED

A bad accident was narrowly averted yesterday when a horse attached to one of the F. F. Walker dairy teams ran away on Everett street near Captain Nickerson's place. The horse had been standing while its driver delivered milk, and became frightened at an automobile owned by D. R. Williamson, the mason. The horse was stopped by C. P. Boutwell, with no damage except a broken trace.

MAYOR HENCHEY FILES APPOINTMENTS

Fred F. Lowell Named as Registrar of Voters, Ferdinand Harkins, Special Officer

Mayor Henchey this morning filed with the city the following list of appointments. Fred F. Lowell (reappointed) to be a member of the board of registrars of voters for a term of three years. Ferdinand F. Harkins to be a special police officer without pay. William E. Goode to be burial agent for the City of Woburn and to hold office until his successor is chosen and has qualified.

Lockup Keeper (one year), Edward T. O'Neil.

Constables (one year), Thomas Mulkeen, Dennis C. Walsh, James H. Henchey, Francis W. Bellew, Thomas J. Begley.

Fence Viewers (one year), Charles E. Smith, Robert H. H. Corry, James H. Doherty.

Measurers of upper leather (one year), Daniel W. Bond, Theodore G. Boutelle.

Surveyors of Lumber (one year) Henry S. Converse, Clarence Littlefield, Joseph H. Parker, Philip H. O'Brien, Arthur S. Deloriea.

Measurers of Wood and Bark (one year), Arthur G. Loring, Alva S. Wood, Henry S. Converse, John S. Jaquith, Norman E. Gates' Clarence Littlefield, Walter Sellars, David W. Brown, Philip H. O'Brien, Arthur S. DeLoriea.

Public Weighers (one year), W. Prior Chute, Alfred T. Carter, Henry M. Eames, Herbert E. Lord, Walter I. Ashbee, Henry S. Converse, William H. Cadwell, Philip H. O'Brien, Frank W. Chapman, Levi Furbush, Norman E. Gates, Walter C. Knapp, Walter Sellars, Charles V. Blackburn, William B. Darling, Charles H. Cummings, T. Frank McKittrick, Thomas H. Marrinan, Daniel P. O'Brien, Charles L. Young, Thomas J. Shannon, Anna Cummings, Louis A. Chute, August Nelson, Olof Olson, Louis W. Claffy, George A. Locke, Daniel T. Callahan, A. Otis Smith, Herbert V. Bagnall, Walter R. Richardson, W. E. Williams.

Weighers of Coal (one year), Edward P. Pollard, Patrick J. Woods, Herbert E. Lord, Robert B. Wyman, Frank J. Mullen.

The appointment of Ferdinand Harkins as a special police officer means, that as supervisor and instructor at the South End playground he will be vested with all the requisite legal authority to properly regulate the use of the playground apparatus. Persons who in the future frequent the grounds for disorderly purposes will be shown no mercy and as often as they can be identified will be brought into court and prosecuted.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

THE kind of jewelry you want is the guaranteed kind—the kind we carry always in stock. It's our business policy to carry only the jewelry that we can feel sure of.

Come in and let us show you our complete line of reasonably priced guaranteed jewelry.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

SUDDEN SHIFT IN MURDER CASE

Joseph Galli, a new suspect held without Bail—McClay and Farrell Discharged

ROBBERY NOT THE MOTIVE

The investigation of the tragedy at Burlington Wednesday morning in which Charles E. O'Brien lost his life within sight of his home, took on a new aspect yesterday, when Medical Examiner, Dr. William H. Keleher found $21 hidden in a hitherto overlooked pocket of O'Brien's clothing, this eliminating the theory of robbery.

By the arrest yesterday afternoon of an Italian named Joseph Galli, a farm hand, formerly employed on the Chester Graham place near the O'Brien farm, and who shows an ugly cut over the left eye and several scratches on the head, which injuries he cannot satisfactorily explain, turned the current of suspicion from McClay and Farrell to Galli.

The latter was arraigned in court today and ordered held without bail until May 12, and later was taken to Cambridge jail for detention, pending further investigation.

An autopsy held yesterday afternoon resulted in finding beneath the shoulder blades of the victim of the tragedy two bullets of 32 caliber, either of which would have caused death.

In proof of the conclusion that the police have eliminated McClay and Farrell as in any way connected with the crime, a writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Johnson this morning and the two men were brought into court this afternoon and discharged from custody. This step was taken on the advice of State Officer Silas P. Smith and Chief of Police Charles F. McDermott.

A sudden shift in the current of suspicion, in connection with the killing of Charles E. O'Brien at Burlington Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, was occasioned yesterday afternoon, when Chief McDermott and State Officer Silas P. Smith went to the home of Antonio Magalese on Locust street this city and arrested his nephew named Joseph Galli, an Italian, aged 22, who was formerly employed on the Chester Graham place near the O'Brien farm in Burlington.

Just what ground the authorities have for their action is not known, but the fact remains that Galli was brought to the central station, and for three hours subjected to a gruelling examination by the chief and the co-operating state officer. Galli claims that he can neither speak or understand English, and the services of Michael Cangiano, an official interpreter for Middlesex county were enlisted.

Galli lived on Locust street Woburn, and travelled on foot to and from his work in Burlington passing the O'Brien place twice a day. It is said that he was conversant with the O'Brien farm, and the location of its buildings, and its hotbeds. He is not to be confounded with "Joe, the Crazy Pole," who it is claimed entered the O'Brien home three weeks ago in the middle of the night, and ran away when O'Brien flashed the electric light upon him. The Pole is still at large, but the police are on the lookout for him.

Galli at the examination yesterday, speaking through the interpreter, denied all knowledge of the crime. He had a bad cut over the left eye, and several scratches upon the head. When asked how these injuries were caused he said he fell from a ladder recently. That statement, it is said, was not coroborated. In fact, he has not explained the presence of these cuts in a manner satisfactory to the authorities.

It will be remembered that O'Brien had with him when he was shot and killed a stout black thorn stick that he carried at night when out in the country about his home. That stick was found on the ground partly beneath his dead body, and

Continued on page 2

West Point Special

29c Chocolates

We realize that many times we change high priced candy users to 29c candies because these people are surprised at the quality of the 29c specials. But we also appreciate that they will always be our customers for these 29c special chocolates because we are positively the only agents in Woburn who have them.

Saturday and Sunday only

are the two days on which we sell these 29c special West Point Chocolates put up in pretty sealed boxes.

A few other 29c Candies

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar Frosties, Chocolate Marshmallow with Cocoanut, Apollo wrapped Assorted Caramels, Stuffed dates and fig Mascots, Peppermint and assorted Pathes, Roman Punch and Ice Cream Drops.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1913.

"AND PITY 'TIS, 'TIS TRUE"

In one of the colleges of the state there was held a year or two ago, a mass meeting at which one of the speakers declared, "If you can't show any better public spirit than this, the college ought to go into mourning." The poor spirit consisted in the fact that out of the 500 students only 250 were willing to spend ten dollars accompanying the baseball team on its trip to a neighboring college. And that was considered poor spirit.

In Woburn last night there was held a meeting to consider the formation of an organization to bring prosperity to this city, to encourage the building of new industries here to employ the people living here, to spend their money here and to raise the valuatino of the whole city. No project could be conceived of which would be more absolutely to the advantage of every individual citizen of Woburn. And there were at the most fifty people there out of fifteen thousand. In the face of such a fact as this, it is a wonder that Woburn is on the map at all. Is there any possible explanation or excuse for such an attitude, which is apparently the atiitude of the great majority of citizens?

Why complain about Woburn, why knock, if you are unwilling to take the first and easiest step towards allowing Woburn to be improved. The laziest man on record is supposed to be the one who lays down under a pear tree and moved only to open his mouth and let the pears fall in. It seems that the people of Woburn are unwilling even to open their mouths If the citizens and business men of the city have not sufficient interest even a selfish one, in the welfare and prosperity of the community to "open their mouths" how can they hope to have the pears dropped into them, or make the city a little bigger and busier Woburn? They have no one to blame but themselves for conditions, lack of business, and disgraceful conditions generally. Wake up, show a little of the public spirit and enterprise that is the only thing lacking, and instead of being an ossified mummy, get out of your shell and bark.

———o-o-o———

There is a great deal of difference in words, and many of them have much more significance than some people suppose. Did you ever stop to think how you express the idea of death. There is no harsher nor more unfeeling word in the English language than the word "die." It is as short and blunt and unmusical as it sounds. The conventional expression is to "pass away." Yet that is incorrect, for no one believes that any one passes away in the sense of ceasing to be. "Gone to rest" is another gentler form of saying it; but energetic people, and everybody who is in full health is more or less energetic, do not think that they are really going to spend eternity resting. Perhaps the word that solves the dilemma is the expression to "pass beyond." It says something definite as to the future state, something that everybody would be willing to admit, and has a pleasant sound. Why not adopt it? Things like these seem trifles, but in the sum total they have a great and much underestimated influence upon our lives.

Out in Oregon a man by the name of F. C. Shell went insane after having spent seven months in jail waiting for trial. The crime was the theft of $41. The reason for the delay was that the prosecuting attorney could not get time to take care of the case. This case simply brings out injustice that is being done in all parts of the country. It is an axiom of our courts that a man is innocent until he is shown to be guilty; but surely it is a violation of that principle to hold men without bail depriving them of their work and their liberty, and in some cases of their self respect, before it is even known that they are guilty of any offense.

George Sears of Industry, Me. has taken the contract to move the entire village of Bigelow to Stratton, a distance of seven miles. Bigelow, a village built up around a sawmill, has been a deserted village ever since the saw mill burned down. As the houses were in good condition, the town of Bigelow purchased them all, and is to add them to its equipment.

The conclusion of the whole matter seems to have been pretty well expressed by Mayor Henchey last evening, when he said: "What we need more than anything else is the spirit and the enthusiasm without which nothing can be accomplished."

These Germany-France incidents remind one of two bulldogs both of whom are aching for a fight, but neither of which wants to strike the first blow. Give them an excuse and the fight would be on.

Quincy is supposed to be a "dry" town, and yet eleven pony express licenses were granted for the ensuing year. There's a reason.

Wakefield's cleanup day comes this next Saturday. Woburn's comes——???????

Roosevelt has taken a hand in the California controversy. Help!

Blackham was high last night at Flanders' with 125.

———o-o-o———

QUICKER TROLLEY SERVICE ASSURED

Below, the JOURNAL gladly gives space to the text of a decision of the Boston Elevated road by which sundry cars will daily run from Sullivan square to Winter hill without stopping except to take on passengers.

This is a welcome and definite step towards relieving the congestion on the Woburn cars that has caused so much inconvenience and delay to the travelling public.

Mr. J. Harvey White, who sends the text of the decision very kindly adds that it is in response to an editorial in the JOURNAL of January 13. The decision follows:—

"On Monday, April 28th, the Boston Elevated railway company will begin the operation of express service during the evening rush on three Somerville and Medford lines, running from Sullivan square.

"The Medford Hillside cars will be operated without stopping to leave passengers between Sullivan square and the top of Winter hill, from 5.30 to 6.30 p. m. This service is established at the request of the Medford Hillside Men's club.

"Between 5 p. m. and 6.30 p. m. cars on the Woburn and West Medford lines will not stop except to take on passengers between Sullivan square and the top of Winter hill. This service is established in compliance with the recommendation of the Transportation committee of the Medford Board of Aldermen, and the requests of numerous residents of Woburn and Winchester."

———o-o-o———

Heinrich Schuecker, harpist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, was taken suddenly ill while playing Cecilia society concert Tuesday evening, and passed away an hour later in his apartments in the Hemenway Chambers. Owing to his death a complete change had to be made in the Symphony programs already arranged. He was one of the foremost harpists in the country.

SUDDEN SHIFT IN MURDER CASE

Continued from page 1

is cracked at the center as if it has been used with force in a short-handed encounter. The belief grows that O'Brien came upon a man or men engaged in stripping his hotbeds of growing plants. It is of course, reasonable to suppose that a mixup would naturally follow, and equally reasonable that O'Brien in enforcing his orders to decamp might have used the stick upon the head of the thief, and the pulling of the gun with the deadly result may well have followed.

The police are acting as if they had got a case of strong circumstantial evidence against Galli for he was arraigned in court today, on a charge identical with that in the McClay and Farrell case yesterday, and held without bail for hearing May 12. He was afterwards sent to Cambridge for detention.

Galli, the latest suspect, is a single man of medium height and dark complexion. Clad in the unattractive garb of the average farm hand, with hair dishevelled and furtive eye, he presented in the dock almost a defiant air, when he heard through the interpreter that he was charged with murder, shaking his head emphatically and quickly responding "Not Guilty" in his own tongue.

Following quick upon this shifting in the scenes comes the release of McClay and Farrell from custody, which took place today. This morning Judge Johnson issued a writ of habeas corpus, upon which the two men were brought back from Cambridge at noon, and the court finding no probable cause ordered their discharge. They immediately left for their home in Cummingsville where they are employed on the Cummings farm, where they were enthusiastically received by their fellow workmen, all of whom, as well as the superintendent, Mr. John Hammond could not believe them in any way accountable for the crime.

It is now known for a certainty that robbery was not the motive for the killing of O'Brien. The first report was that no money was found on his person when the medical examiner viewed the body. The examination at that time was necessarily somewhat hurried. It was reported, apparently on the best authority, that O'Brien was in the habit of carrying considerable sums of money about with him at all times. Hence the absence of money in his clothes naturally suggested robbery. But yesterday, when the autopsy was held, Dr. William H. Keleher made a thorough examination of the dead man's clothing, and found $21 folded and tucked away in a pocket that had been overlooked. This not only confirms the rumor as to O'Brien's practice of carrying money, but eliminates the robbery theory.

The autopsy was held yesterday afternoon at the undertaking rooms of B. J. McLaughlin, and was conducted by Drs. William H. Keleher, Fred O. West and Charles T. O'Brien, all of Woburn. Two bullet wounds were found in the chest, one at the center and the other at a point left of the center. Either were of a nature sufficient to have caused death. One bullet penetrated the left lung, the other the right, and the bullets, of 32 caliber, were found buried beneath the right and left shoulder blades respectively. Death resulted from internal hemorrhage. O'Brien was a man 48 years of age in full vigor.

Funeral services will be held at the O'Brien home on Bedford street, Burlington, tomorrow morning, and a mass will follow at St. Charles church in this city. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery, Montvale.

Points About the Banjo.

A banjo is a difficult instrument to do anything with. After you learn to play it, you have to spend a lot more time hunting up people who are willing to listen to it.

TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Through the co-operation of the Boston chamber of commerce, the conservation department of the General Federation of woman's clubs, the Massachusetts Forestry association, a forest fire circular has just been issued and will be distributed to school children throughout the state, especially to those living in wooded areas, by Commissioner of Education David Snedden.

The circular is an appeal to boys and girls to help preserve our forests and prevent fires through carelessness or other cause. It is printed in red and black ink and there are several highly colored cuts, one showing flames licking their way through a dense wood being especially striking.

Indorsements of the conservation propaganda from Governor Foss, State Forester Frank W. Rane and Commissioner Snedden are printed. "I wish you the best of success in your splendid work to safeguard the forests of Massachusetts," writes the governor.

In the following manner the circular appeals to the schoolboys and schoolgirls of the state:

"We must have woods and forests, and those who follow us will need them more than we do. Without timber and its products, life would be harder for every one. Without firewood there would be great suffering where coal cannot be had.

"The very paper on which this is printed is made from wood. The chairs we sit on, the toys the children play with and the very many things needed in daily life are made of wood. You do not live a single day without wood.

"It is as great a wrong to set fire to the woods or to permit them to burn as it is to set fire to a building and permit it to burn. In some respects it is a greater wrong, for a building can be renewed in a short time, but it requires a great many years to grow a forest.

"Just remember, carelessness causes, but precaution prevents forest fires. Last Summer's fires in Massachusetts were mostly caused by carelessness; 93 forest fires caused by clearing land; 648 forest fires caused by defective locomotives; 1110 forest fires caused by carelessness; $42,719 of public money was spent to put them out and to prevent others from starting; the damage done was more than $80,000.

"Forest fires can be prevented. Prevent fires and avoid the need of raising money to fight them. Any one who carelessly or on purpose starts a fire in the woods is a public enemy. Any one who puts out a fire is a good citizen.

"What can you do to help? It is the duty of every one, young or old, not only to be careful with fire, but also to teach other people how important it is to be careful.

"School pupils can do more than any other class, because there are so many of them. They can show this leaflet to their parents and friends and ask them to help. If every schoolchild in Massachusetts enlists now for the war against forest fires the burning of our woods would soon stop.

"Then there will be more birds, more squirrels, more rabbits, more nuts, more water in the swimming hole, more cool and delightful places for that picnic.

"You can help. Have your parents see that your town is well supplied with fire-fighting equipment. If the valuation of your town is less than $1,500,000 the state will pay for one-half of such equipment.

Long List of Don'ts

"Never toss away burning matches, cigars, cigarettes or pipe ashes.

"Never start a fire in the woods among leaves, dry wood, or against a log, or against any tree, whether it be dead or alive.

"Never start a fire in the moss or peat of a dry bog. It may smolder for days, and at last break out in open flame.

"Never leave a fire until it is surely out.

"Never start to burn brush or stumps in a clearing in a dry time, or on a windy day, and never leave a fire burning in a clearing. Stay with it until the fire is completely out.

"A locomotive which throws out sparks or drops live coals along the track may start a bad fire. Take the number of the locomotive which does these things and send it to the division superintendent. He will probably thank you for the information.

"Automobile parties traveling along your highways should never throw lighted matches, cigarette buts or cigar stubbs by the roadside. A match doesn't think with its head. Don't trust it. Do the thinking yourself. Put it out."

———o-o-o———

BASE BALL SCHEDULES

MIDDLESEX BASEBALL LEAGUE

Following will be found the dates for the season's games:—

Saturday, May 3 Wakefield vs. Peabody at Wakefield,
Wednesday, May 7 Woburn vs. Stoneham at Woburn,
Saturday, May 10 Woburn vs. Peabody at Woburn,
Saturday, May 10 Stoneham vs Wakefield at Stoneham,
Saturday, May 17 Peabody vs. Wakefield at Peabody,
Wednesday, May 21 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Stoneham,
Wednesday, May 28 Woburn vs. Wakefield at Woburn,
Saturday, June 7 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Peabody vs. Woburn at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Stoneham vs. Wakefield at Wakefield,
Saturday, June 21 Stoneham vs. Woburn at Stoneham.

———o-o-o———

WOBURN HIGH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The Woburn High school baseball team is scheduled for 19 games. Elwyn P. Cotton is the manager, and George Weafer the captain. Woburn high is a member of both the Middlesex and Mystic leagues. Manager Cotton has arranged games as follows:—

†Wed., Apr. 30 at Winchester
Sat., May 3 Wilmington at Woburn
*†Wed., May 7 Stoneham at Woburn.
*Sat., May 10 Peabody at Woburn
†Wed., May 14 Reading at Woburn
†Sat., May 17 at Arlington
†Wed., May 21 Winchester at Woburn
†Fri., May 23 at Reading
*Wed., May 28 Wakefield at Woburn
Sat., May 31 Open
†Wed. June 4 at Arlington
Sat., June 7 Open
Wed., June 11 Waltham at Woburn
*Sat., June 14, at Peabody
*†Sat., June 21 at Stoneham
*Middlesex league
†Mystic league.

———o-o-o———

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Ramsdell of this season's base ball team of the Winchester High school announces his complete schedule, which consists of 14 games, nine of them being played at home.

April 30, Woburn at Winchester.*
May 3, Stoneham at Winchester.*
May 7, LynnEnglishHigh at Lynn
May 10, Wellesley at Winchester.
May 14, Belmont at Winchester.
May 17, Stoneham at Stoneham.*
May 21, Woburn at Woburn.*
May 24, Arlington at Arlington.*
May 27, Dedham at Winchester.
May 30, Class of 1895 (Win.) at Winchester.
June 7, Reading at Winchester.*
June 14, Arlington at Winchester.*
*In the Mystic league.

———o-o-o———

April 30. 1 o'clock party at A.O.H. hall by the Sheridan Guards.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

LOST—Maltese kitten, 7 months old, short thick fur. Finder please return to 23 Pleasant street and be rewarded. 4-25tf

FOR SALE—In the town of Wilmington, modern new house, 6 rooms and bath, 1 1-10 acres of land. Fine for poultry. 10c fare to Boston. Near North Woburn. High land. Shade trees. Good neighbors. Free and clear owner only. Sell on easy terms $1950. Address A. W. SPRAGUE, North Wilmington. Tel. 61-2 *4-30

WANTED—Gardening work by two gardeners with years of experience. First class work guaranteed. Apply or write KEMPTON SINGER 36 Scott street, Woburn. *4-39

TO LET—New house, bungalow style, just completed. All modern improvements, 6 rooms, bath, laundry large hall and piazza, fine place, furnace, etc. Rent $30 per month. Good location. Apply to Mrs. N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-28

GREAT INVESTMENT—Double your money quickly in real estate. For full particulars address G. W. Tasker, 987 Main Street Woburn, or call evenings. *4-28

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FRAN

By JOHN BREOKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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"I'm going home," Fran said abruptly.

He followed her mechanically, too absorbed in her revelation to think of the cards left forgotten on the bridge. From their scene of good wishes, Fran went first, head erect, arms swinging defiantly; Abbott followed, not knowing in the least what to say, or even what to think.

The moon had not been laughing at them long, before Fran looked back over her shoulder and said, as if he had spoken, "Still, I'd like for you to know about it."

He quickened his step to regain her side, but was oppressed by an odd sense of the abnormal.

"Although," she added indistinctly, "it doesn't matter."

They walked on in silence until, after prolonged hesitation, he told her quietly that he would like to hear all she felt disposed to tell.

She looked at him steadily: "Can you dilute a few words with the water of your imagination, to cover a life? I'll speak the words, if you have the imagination."

As he looked into her eyes, all sense of the abnormal disappeared. "I have the imagination, Fran," he exclaimed impulsively, "if it is your life."

"In spite of the lions?" she asked, almost sternly.

"You needn't tell me a word," Abbott said. "I know all that one need know; it's written in your face, a story of sweet innocence and brave patience."

"But I want you to know."

"Good!" he replied with a sudden smile. "Tell the story, then; if you were an Odyssey, you couldn't be too long."

"The first thing I remember is waking up to feel the car jerked, or stopped, or started and seeing lights flash past the windows—lanterns of the brakemen, or lamps of some town, dancing along the track. The sleeping car was home—the only home I knew. All night long there was the groaning of the wheels, the letting off of steam, the calls of the men. Bounder Brothers had their private train, and mother and I lived in our Pullman car. After a while I knew that folks stared at us because we were different from others. We were show-people. Then the thing was to look like you didn't know, or didn't care, how much people stared. After that, I found out that I had no father; he'd deserted mother, and her uncle had turned her out of doors for marrying against his wishes, and she'd have starved if it hadn't been for the show-people."

"Dear Fran!" whispered Abbott tenderly.

"Mother had gone to Chicago, hoping for a position in some respectable office, but they didn't want a typewriter who wasn't a stenographer. It was winter—and mother had me—I was so little and bad! . . . In a cheap lodging house, mother got to know La Gonizetti, and she persuaded mother to wait with her for the season to open up, then go with Bounder Brothers; they were wintering in Chicago. It was such a kind of life as mother had never dreamed of, but it was more convenient than starving, and she thought it would give her a chance to find father—that traveling, all over the country. La Gonizetti was a lion-tamer, and that's what mother learned, and those two were the ones who could go inside Samson's cage. The life was awfully hard, but she got to like it, and everybody was kind to us, and money came pouring in, and she was always hoping to run across a clue to my father—and never did."

She paused, but at the pressure of Abbott's sympathetic hand, she went on with renewed courage:

"When I was big enough, I wore a tiny black skirt, and a red coat with shiny buttons, and I beat the drum in the carnival band. You ought to have seen me—so little. . . . Abbott, you can't imagine how little I was! We had about a dozen small shows in our company, fortune-tellers, minstrels, magic wonders, and all that—and the band had to march from one tent to the next, and stand out in front and play, to get the crowd in a bunch, so the free exhibition could work on their nerves. 'And I'd beat away,' in my red coat . . . and there were always the strange faces, staring, staring—but I was so little! Sometimes they would smile at me, but mother had taught me never to speak to anyone, but to wear a glazed look like this—"

"How frightfully cold!" Abbott shivered. Then he laughed, and so did Fran. They had entered Littleburg. He added wickedly: "And how dreadfully near we are getting to your home."

Fran gurgled. "Wouldn't Grace Noir just die if she could see us!"

That sobered Abbott; considering his official position, it seemed high time for reflection.

Fran resumed abruptly. "But I never really liked it because what I wanted was a home—to belong to somebody. Then I got to hating the bold stare of people's eyes, and their foolish gaping mouths, I hated being always on exhibition with every gesture watched, as if I'd been one of the trained dogs. I hated the public. I wanted to get away from the world—clear away from everybody . . . like I am now . . . with you. Isn't it great!"

"Mammoth!" Abbott declared, watering her words with liberal imagination.

"I must talk fast, or the Gregory house will be looming up at us. Mother taught me all she knew, though she hated books; she made herself think she was only in the show life till she could make a little more—always just a little more—she really loved it, you see. But I loved the books—study—anything that wasn't the show. It was kind of friendly when I began feeding Samson."

"Poor little Nonpareil!" murmured Abbott wistfully.

"And often when the show was being unloaded, I'd be stretched out in



"Poor Little Nonpareil!" Murmured Abbott Wistfully.

our sleeper, with a school book pressed close to the cinder-specked window, catching the first light. When the mauls were pounding away at the tent-pins, maybe I'd hunt a seat on some cage, if it had been drawn up under a tree, or maybe it'd be the ticket wagon, or even the stake pile—there you'd see me studying away for dear life, dressed in a plain little dress, trying to look like ordinary folks. Such a queer little chap, I was—and always trying to pretend that I wasn't! You'd have laughed to see me."

"Laughed at you!" cried Abbott indignantly. "Indeed I shouldn't."

"No?" exclaimed Fran, patting his arm impulsively.

"Dear little wonder!" he returned conclusively.

"I must tell you about one time," she continued gaily. "We were in New Orleans at the Mardi Gras, and I was expected to come into the ring riding Samson—not the vicious old lion, but cub—that was long after my days of the drum and the red coat, bless you! I was a lion-tamer, now, nearly thirteen years old, if you'll believe me. Well! And what was I saying—you keep looking so friendly, you make me forget myself. Goodness, Abbott, it's so much fun talking to you . . I've never mentioned all this to one soul in this town . . . Well—oh, yes; I was to have come into the ring, riding Samson. Everybody was waiting for me. The band nearly blew itself black in the face. And what do you think was the matter?"

"Did Samson balk?"

"No, it wasn't that. I was lying on the cage floor, with my head on Samson—Samson the Second made such a gorgeous and animated pillow!—and I was learning geology. I'd just found out that the world wasn't made in seven United States days, and it was such surprising news that I'd forgotten all about cages and lions and tents—if you could have seen me lying there—if you just could!"

"But I can!" Abbott declared. "Your long black hair is mingled with his tawny mane, and your cheeks are blooming—"

"And my feet are crossed," cried Fran.

"And your feet are crossed; and those little hands hold up the book," Abbott swiftly sketched in the details; "and your bosom is rising and falling, and your lips are parted—like now—showing perfect teeth—"

"Dressed in my tights and fluffy lace and jewels," Fran helped, "with bare arms and stars all in my hair . . . But the end came to everything when—when mother died. Her last words were about my father—how she hoped some day I'd meet him, and tell him she had forgiven. Mother sent me to her half-uncle. My! but that was mighty unpleasant!" Fran shook her head vigorously. "He began telling me about how mother had done wrong in marrying secretly, and he threw it up to me and I just told him . . . But he's dead, now. I had to go back to the show—there wasn't any other place. But a few months ago I was of age, and I came into Uncle Ephraim's property, because I was the only living relation he had, so he couldn't help my getting it. I'll bet he's mad, now, that he didn't make a will! When he said that mother—it don't matter what he said—I just walked out of his door, that time, with my head up high like this . . . Oh, goodness, we're here."

They stood before Hamilton Gregory's silent house.

"Good night," Fran said hastily. "It's a mistake to begin a long story on a short road. My! But wasn't that a short road, though!"

"Sometime, you shall finish that story, Fran. I know of a road much longer than the one we've taken—we might try it some day, if you say so."

"I do say so. What road is it?"

Abbott had spoken of a long road without definite purpose, yet there was a glimmering perception of the reality, as he showed by saying tremulously:

"This is the beginning of it—"

He bent down, as if to take her in his arms.

But Fran drew back, perhaps with a blush that the darkness concealed, certainly with a little laugh. "I'm afraid I'd get lost on that road," she murmured, "for I don't believe you know the way very well, yourself."

She sped lightly to the house, unlocked the door, and vanished.

CHAPTER XII.

Grace Captures the Outposts.

The next evening there was choir practice at the Walnut Street church. Abbott Ashton, hesitating to make his nightly plunge into the dust-clouds of learning, paused in the vestibule to take a peep at Grace. He knew she never missed a choir practice, for though she could neither sing nor play the organ, she thought it her duty to set an example of regular attendance that might be the means of bringing those who could do one or the other.

Abbott was not disappointed; but he was surprised to see Mrs. Jefferson in her wheel-chair at the end of the pew occupied by the secretary, while between them sat Mrs. Gregory. His surprise became astonishment on discovering Fran and Simon Jefferson in the choir loft, slyly whispering and nibbling candy, with the air of soldiers off duty—for the choir was in the throes of a solo.

Abbott, as if hypnotized by what he had seen, slowly entered the auditorium. Fran's keen eyes discovered him, and her face showed elfish mischief. Grace, following Fran's eyes, found the cause of the odd smile, and beckoned to Abbott. Hamilton Gregory, following Grace's glance—for he saw no one but her at the practices, since she inspired him with deepest fervor—felt suddenly as if he had lost something; he had often experienced the same sensation on seeing Grace approached by some unattached gentleman.

Grace motioned to Abbott to sit beside her, with a concentration of attention that showed her purpose of reaching a definite goal unsuspected by the other.

"I'm so glad Fran has taken a place in the choir," Abbott whispered to Grace. "And look at Simon Jefferson—who'd have thought it!"

Grace looked at Simon Jefferson; she also looked at Fran, but her compressed lips and reproving eye expressed none of Abbott's gladness. However, she responded with—"I am so glad you are here, Professor Ashton, for I'm in trouble, and I can't decide which way it is my duty to turn. Will you help me? I am going to trust you—it is a matter relating to Mr. Gregory."

Abbott was pleased that she should think him competent to advise her respecting her duty; at the same time he regretted that her confidence related to Mr. Gregory.

"Professor Ashton," she said softly, "does my position as hired secretary to Mr. Gregory carry with it the obligation to warn him of any misconduct in his household?"

The solo was dying away, and, sweet and low, it fell from heaven like manna upon his soul, blending divinely with the secretary's voice. Her expression "hired" sounded like a tragic note—to think of one so beautiful, so meek, so surrounded by mellow hymn-notes, being hired!

"You hesitate to advise me, before you know all," she said, "and you are right. In a moment the choir will be singing louder, and we can all talk together. Mrs. Gregory should be consulted, too."

Grace, conscious of doing all that one could in consulting Mrs. Gregory, "too," looked toward the choir loft, and smiled into Hamilton Gregory's eyes. How his baton, inspired by that smile, cut magic runes in the air!

"Mrs. Gregory," Grace said in a low voice, "I suppose Professor Ashton is so surprised at seeing you in church—it has been more than five months, hasn't it? . . . that I'm afraid he isn't thinking about what I'm saying."

Mrs. Gregory could not help feeling in the way, because her husband seemed to share Grace's feeling. Instinctively she turned to her mother and laid her hand on the invalid's arm.

"They ain't bothering me, Lucy," said the old lady, alertly. "I can't



It Was as If Abbott Had Suddenly Raised a Window in a Raw Wind.

hear their noise, and when I shut my eyes I can't see their motions."

(To be Continued.)

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SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

For Purpose of Considering the Organization of a Board of Trade—Slim Attendance

The much heralded meeting of the city council to inaugurate a movement to form a Board of Trade took place last evening in the council chamber, as a result of an order introduced by Alderman Blake at a previous meeting. It was intended to be a public meeting to which everybody was invited, but whether this was misunderstood or whether everybody was busy elsewhere, not more than a dozen citizens outside the members of the council, were present. Under the circumstances it was considered inadvisable to arrive at any definite decision, and the meeting was opened to general discussion of the question.

Alderman Blake spoke a few words introducing the subject, stating his purpose to be to better the business conditions, and to bring to this city some of the manufacturing plants which to his knowledge had considered settling here, but had not done so, for lack of some organization such as that which was proposed. Following him James F. McGrath spoke somewhat as follows: This is a question which ought to interest every citizen and taxpayer, for every man in the city of Woburn would be benefitted by the coming here of new business. Now every manufacturer who looks over the city with a view to coming here, asks. "What have you to offer," and especially "Can you supply plenty of help?" We can supply everything that they can ask for. Mr. McGrath went on to advise that a secretary with a sufficient salary, be employed by the Board of Trade to look up all possible chances and to do everything in his power to bring new business here. Mr. McGrath emphasized the idea that this secretary should be a steady employee, sufficiently well paid to enable him to put all his time and ability to the work.

Ex-Alderman Highley then spoke, but in a different vein, speaking very plainly of the difficulties which the former board of trade had been forced to contend against, the chief obstacle being the same spirit of indifference which was shown last evening in the small and unrepresentative number of citizens present. Mr. Highley went on to read several letters he had received showing where firms might be induced to come here if they were properly met and welcomed.

Mayor William Henchey took the floor and spoke briefly, commending the council for its order and expressing his regret at not seeing more citizens present. He compared their indifference with the insistence with which they made repeated demands upon the city for costly improvements and repairs. In closing he suggested that the hearing should be postponed to a later date and that such publicity be given to it as to enable every citizen to know about it.

Mr. Hadley F. Higgins followed, citing some of the things Woburn could boast of, naming one of the largest machine shops in the country, the largest church in the state outside of Boston with one exception, and the finest library, bar none, not to mention fine farms with modern houses, which could be bought at moderate prices. His advice was to stop knocking and start boosting. Mr. Higgins endorsed Mr. McGrath's suggestion as to the paid secretary. His speech was much applauded. Mr. Haggerty, editor of theTimes then spoke, somewhat in the same line as ex-Alderman Highley, talking about his "happy memories" of the time when the board of trade was unable to pay $5.50 a month room rent from the dues of its 87 members. Mr. Walter H. Wilcox added a word saying that in his experience whenever he tried to bring a new firm here, the business men or property owners, instead of helping out, promptly raised the price on everything in sight.

The hearing was then closed, and on Alderman Blake's motion, it was voted that the president of the council should appoint a committee of three to act with a similar committee to be appointed by the mayor, his honor himself to be chairman, the work of the committe to be to arrange for a meeting at a later date for which a public hall should be hired. The aldermanic committee appointed consists of Alderman Blake, Devlin, and Rix.

Among the citizens who were present were James F. McGrath, George W. Low, Hadley F. Higgins, William A. Sherburne, ex-Alderman Samuel Highley, Walter Wilcox, James McGovern, J. Fred Maloney, H. B. Blye, James D. Haggerty and B. F. McHugh.

Short speeches were made by Messrs. Wheeler, Golden, and George W. Low, expressing simply their approval of the plan and their willingness to cooperate.

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C. E. NOTES

The Junior C. E. society of the First Congregational church met this afternoon at the church.

There will be a rehearsal for "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at the First church this evening. The C. E. Society of that church is to present it at West Somerville on May 6. It was given in this city in January and was one of the most successful entertainments ever given by the society.

o-o-o

CONFERENCE AT LEXINGTON

On Tuesday afternoon and evening April 29, there will be a spring conference of the Woburn Association of Congregational churches at Lexington. Coffee and sandwiches will be furnished. At the Wednesday evening meeting Rev. Henry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer, and Miss Mabel E. Patten were chosen delegates to represent the First Congregational church of this city. The pastor the superintendent of the Sunday school and the president of the Christian Endeavor society go by virtue of office.

o-o-o

The Malden hospital training school graduated nine nurses Wednesday.

WILL PRESENT "REBECCA'S TRIUMPH"

Sunny Corner Class to Give Entertainment April 29

The Sunny Corner class of the Methodist church is hoping to outdo itself in its next entertainment to be given Tuesday, evening, April 29. The entertainment will be in the form of a three act drama, called "Rebecca's Triumph," the characters in which will be taken by various members of the class, many of whom are well known in the theatrical line. A very successful evening is expected. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Rokeman, a wealthy lady, Alice Whitcomb; Mrs. Delaine, a widow, Mrs. Hattie Fowle; Rebecca, a foundling, Vera Boyden; Clarissa Codman, a spinster, Mrs. Sara Tabor; Dora Gaines, Sadie Morrell, Jennie Woodman, Nellie Dunbar, Emma Stevens and Grace Greenwood, members of "Our club, partaken by Daisy Holdridge, Mrs. Stella Dickinson, Mrs. Sarah Fountain, Mrs. Marion Young, Mrs. Cora Corbett, and Mrs. Hanna McMahon; Kate Connor, an Irish girl, Mrs. Winifred True; Gyp, a colored girl, Maude West; Meg, a vagrant Mrs. Dora Knowlton. Suffragists will get much satisfaction from the fact that there are no male characters in the play, and no one will find it any the less amusing. Rather the opposite will be true.

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SHOES TO BE THROWN AWAY

Tonight between 7.30 and 8.30 o'clock Wheeler, will throw from the door of the Brockton Shoe Market, 12 right shoes, whoever gets the shoes may buy the mates for $1. These are this season's newest styles and are the same shoes we regularly sell from $2.50 to $4.00 a pair. Not a pair worth less than $2.50.

You will be entitled to exchange them for a pair your size, or any size desired in the same quality.

Come and get a pair of shoes for a dollar.

o-o-o

NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE MEETING WEDNESDAY

The next meeting of the New Thought Progressive league will be held next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress, 60 Warren avenue. Mrs. Lucy W. Eldridge of Dorchester, first president of the New Thought league of Boston, will be the speaker of the afternoon. All those interested are invited to attend.

o-o-o

Captain Willis of the British tramp steamer Longspar, which arrived in Boston yesterday from French ports, declared that he has picked up while at sea what he believes to be a message from Col. John Jacob Astor, one of the Titanic victims. The message consists of a piece of board with a few words scratched upon it apparently with a nail. Captain Willis has refused to show the relic, but has communicated with Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, the widow.

ANOTHER FAKE EXPLODED

During the past winter there have been persistent reports of the discovery of gold and other valuable ores in the vicinity of Albion, Pushmataha County, Okla. some finds being reported as exceeding $60 a ton and some even as approaching a value of $600 a ton. It has been known in the Interior department that several mining companies have been or are being organized on the basis of these assertions and that many persons have been induced to invest in the stock. The excitement produced by the alleged rich values has resulted in requests for an authoritative examination of the lands and the temporary suspension of the sales of the tracts ofIndian lands on or near which the supposed finds were located. Although from its general knowledge of the geology of the region the Geological survey reported that there is no likelihood that the area contains commercial quantities of gold, the reports and the demands were so persistent that by direction of the secretary of the interior a field examination was made last month by Henry G. Ferguson, associate geologist of the survey. Mr. Ferguson reports the entire absence, so far as can be recognized in the field, of gold or other metals in the commercial quantities. There any vein or metaliferous deposit of such character as to increase the market value of the land. The rocks in the region consist of chert, shale, and sandstone, carrying here and there small amounts of pyrite, which is known to the miner as fool's gold. None of the supposed rich ore, which is generally a brown or gray sandstone, when crushed and panned yielded any free gold.

The entire local excitement appears to be based on certain fabulously high assays made chiefly on material dug from wells. Assay certificates which reported as much as 32 ounces of gold a ton were shown to Geologist Ferguson, but samples of the supposed gold ore, collected by him and assayed by Ledoux & Co , of New York, showed less than 2 cents in gold and half a cent in silver to the ton. The assay certificates which are being shown by the promotors are therefore either directly or indirectly fraudulent in character.

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TO GIVE INFORMAL RECEPTION TONIGHT

A committee from St. James' church, Stoneham, is planning to give an iinformal reception thi Friday evening to the new pastor, the Rev. James Higgins, in the church parlors. It will be a more or less informally social affair to which the members of the church and the pastors of the churches in Stoneham and in nearby towns are invited. Ice cream and cake will be served, followed by coffee. Mrs. C. A. Owen is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Rev. James Higgns comes to Stoneham after a long stay at the Methodist church of East Sagus. His predecessor, the Rev. Frank Collier, pastor of the Stoneham church for four years, has been given charge of the First church on Temple street, Boston.

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D. OF I. WHIST

Court No. 156, D. of I. held the second whis t and dancing party of the series Thursday evening in Mechanics hall. The party was well attended and the order has every reason to feel pleased at the great success they are meeting with.

The first prize a dresser set, was won by Mrs. S. Callahan; second prize, a cut glass dish, won by Miss Mary Walsh; third prize, a salad bowl, won by Miss May Kenney; fourth prize, R.R. book, won by Mr. William Burns; 5th prize, gentleman's umbrella, won by Mrs. Joseph Boyle; sixth prize, embroidered pin cushion, won by Mrs. Mary Cooney

The third and last whist of the series will be held Thursday, May 8.

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Minnie Kenney of Burlington has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Gladys Foster of Burlington is spending a few days with friends at Somerville.

Alexander Murray of Winn street is recovering from his recent illness and will soon be able to be about.

Mrs. Alice Farr of Littleton N. H. is visiting friends in this city while on her way to Washington D. C.

A large Jackson touring car was stalled for about fifteen minutes near Lyceum hall yesterday afternoon with motor trouble.

A large crowd gathered on Main street near the K. of C. hall last evening to enjoy the rehearsals for the South end minstrels.

On Sunday, May 11, the Wakefield degree team is to confer four degrees on forty candidates of Div. 3, A.O.H. of this city.

Several of the young ladies of this city who are students at Jackson college, returned to their studies yesterday after a week's vacation.

A large number of people are planning to go down to Quincy by automobile next Monday evening to attend a social affair in that city.

The Sunny circle of King's daughters will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock with Miss Bertha Burbeck at the home of Mrs. C. Bertrand Strout, 53 Montvale ave.

The Criterion club met last night with Miss Helen Sweeney on Washington street. Final preparations were made for their for their dance next Wednesday in McGrath's bungalow.

An open car bound for Woburn caught fire in Winchester Wednesday afternoon. Passengers were obliged to change cars and the crew fought the fire with sand and water until a hose company of the Winchester fire department arrived and quickly extinguished the blaze.

The B. J. S. orchestra furnished some excellent music at the entertainment at the Baptist church last night. This orchestra was recently organized and has for members, Wendell Jones, piano, Lewis Burnes, cornet, Christian Sorenson, violin, and Anderson, battery.

o-o-o

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Division A of the Senior History class debated this morning upon the question of Panama Canal Tolls.

The affirmative was upheld by Bertha Emery and Florence Hophinson; the negative by Mary Dunnigan and Mary Walsh.

Martin Foley presided and Frances Parker and Elwyn Cotton, acting as judges awarded the debare to the affirmative side.

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COMING EVENTS

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohion sufferers.

April 29. "Rebecca's Triumph" a three act drama under the auspices of the Sunny Corner class of the M. E. church.

April 30. Minstrel show by the Alpha Club of Burlington.

May 30. Woburn Council 77, K. of C. Field day, Pinehurst park.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Division 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

April 30. New Thought Progressive league, meeting at Mrs. Huntress,' Warren avenue.

WILMINGTON

A. G. Kidder caught some nice trout yesterday.

Carl Pettingill, Woburn street, is sporting a new automobile.

W. G. Bedell of Manchester, N. H., was in town yesterday.

Miss Sarah Haley and Margaret Durkee graduated from the Lawrence hospital Tuesday as trained nurses.

It is proposed to form a new Pomona grange with headquarters at Wakefield composing the towns of Wilmington, Wakefield, Woburn, Reading, Lynnfield, Saugus and North Reading. There was a hearing yesterday in regard to the matter which was participated in by delegates from each of the named towns, and state master Charles M. Gardner, and state executive committee.

George H. Chapman, better known as "Bert," met with a serious accident at Nashua, N. H. yesterday. Mr. Chapman was engineer on an express train from Concord to Boston. He shut off to make the stop at Nashua and the arch of the engine fell down, throwing the fire all over the cab burning Chapman severely. The cab was set on fire and the fire department was called and extinguished the flames. The doctors say he will recover, provided he did not inhale the flames. Mr. Chapman lived here for a number of years on Burlington avenue. At present he is living in Lowell.

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Mrs. Mary Ann Cooper of Southgate, the original of Dicken's "Little Dorritt," passed away today in her 100th year. She and Dickens were playmates in their childhood.

HIGH ROLLERS AND PIRATES WINNERS

Fast Games Last Night in K. of C. League

The Cubs took three points away from the High Rollers last night, giving them as a consolation prize the second string, but walking off with everything else. At the same time the Pirates pulled out ahead of the Athletics losing the third string. Looney hit the pins for high single of 128 and a total of 341. The score follows:—

Cubs				
McDermott	79	78	71	228
Harkins	81	76	83	240
Meehan	85	84	100	269
McCarthy	86	86	86	258
Looney	125	88	128	341
Total	452	410	451	1319
High Rollers				
J. Tenney	92	79	82	233
McDonald	84	84	84	252
J. Kenney	78	92	85	255
Doherty	96	90	84	270
Gorman	83	75	77	255
Total	433	420	432	1285
F. Hardy	79	76	79	234
Hardy	86	93	87	266
McGowan	78	78	78	234
Harkins	91	91	91	273
Maloy	87	87	87	261
Total	421	425	422	1268
Athletics				
Murphy	72	86	92	251
Weafer	81	83	67	231
Devlin	77	77	77	231
	92	92	92	276
Epolite	89	89	89	267
Total	411	411	434	1256

o-o-o

Next Sunday evening the Somerville lodge of Moose expect to initiate about 100 new members.

o-o-o

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

"He may be President." That is the proud privilege of every American born boy.

But, whether or no, he is your son and Photographs that preserve his boyhood and youth will mean everything to you in after years.

What he means to you now, he will also mean to others some day, and the little collection—"taken at" various ages—will be a priceless treasure for generations to come.

ALFRED ELSON, 385 Main St. Woburn.
The Photographer In Your Town
Residence Phone 53-W

Walnut Hall Theatre
JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER
Saturday, April 26
TWO FULL SHOWS 7.30 and 9.00
All Star Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS
Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

SEED POTATOES
FANCY STOCK
Houlton Green Mountains
Early Rose Early Queens
Beauty Hebrons Cobblers
Rice's Flower and Garden Seeds
JOHN MALONEY GROCERY CO.

Woburn, Mass., April 28, 1913.

Dear Madam:

This card will admit yourself and friends to a series of six free cooking lectures given by the 20th Century Cooking School in

Concert Hall, Savings Bank Building, 17 Pleasant Street,

April 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, at 2.30 P. M., and May 1 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Take pencil, paper, fork and spoon, come to Monday's lecture, see what the work is, and partake of these foods: Malt Breakfast Food, Parker House Rolls, Crisco Rosettes, Salad, Fig Layer Cake and White House Coffee.

J. T. MATTOON, Manager.

NOTICE. NOTICE.
To Metropolitan Insurance Policy Holders:
Do not pay any man on your insurance except the regular agedt, as we are given to understand that some man is representing himself as an agent of the company, and is trying to make collections.
(Signed) J. ARMSTRONG,
Superintendent

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admis sion 5c

Dropped Dead in Yard This Noon

Frank C. Hawkins 50 Yars Old Expired Suddenly at 1 o'clock Today

Frank C. Hawkins, aged 50, died suddenly at 1 p. m. today in the yard of his neighbor John W. Ramsey, 185 Lexington street. He had called at the Ramsay home for the milk as was his daily custom, and passing out of the house, stopped to speak to Mr. Ramsey, who was cleaniug his auto.

Without a word of warning Mr. Hawkins suddenly fell to the ground and died almost instantly. Heart failure is given as the cause. He leaves a wife, son and daughter.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR OHIO SUFFERERS

W. R. C. 84 Provided an Excellent Program last Evening

Both because of the worthiness of the cause and the reputation of the hosts for providing entertainment of the finest variety, W. R. C. 84 hall was crowded last evening on the occasion of an entertainment in aid of the sufferers from the Western floods. A very attractive program had been arranged by the committee in charge, consisting of Mrs. Annabelle Brown Mrs. Sarah Woodside, and Mrs. Lottie Green, and was well received with frequent encores. Perhaps the best numbers were the vocal solos rendered by Misses Genevieve Goode and Anna Callahan, and the readings of Miss Margaret McKittrick. The program in full follows:—

Cornet duet, William Rooney and Thomas Carney, accompanied by Miss Mae Rooney; vocal solo, "When the Heart is Young," Miss Mabel Madsen, accompanied by Mr. Wilbur Burleigh; reading, "Rube" Mrs. Charles Wright of Billerica; vocal solo, Miss Pauline Bonin, accompanied by Miss Mary Bonin; fancy dance Miss Katherine Jahnke, accompanied by Miss Anna Connolly; reading "Crepe on the Door," Miss Margaret McKittrick; vocal solo, "Good Night Little Girl, Good night" Miss Genevieve Goode.

Comedy sketch—Gone abroad: Mrs. Nearly Gonn, Miss Agnes T. Carr; Hope and Faith, her nieces, Elizabeth Doherty and Agnes Doherty; Mrs. I. P. Kinn, Miss Sarah Quinn.

Vocal solo, Miss Anna Callahan, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Callahan; violin solo, Miss Clara Fountain, accompanied by Miss White; vocal solo, Mr. Edward J. Wall, accompanied by A. Connolly, reading, Mrs. Charles Wright; violin solo, Miss Clare Fountain; finale, "Star Spangled Banner."

Mayor William Henchey was present as the guest of the evening, and spoke a few words, expressing his appreciation of the work which is being done by the relief corps, and his best wishes for their success in the future.

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SPECIAL MUSIC AT TRINITY CHURCH

Parish will Celebrate its 46th Anniversary this Week

Special music will be used tomorrow at Trinity church in the celebration of anniversary Sunday. In the morning the music will consist of a Te Deum and Benedictus in D by Woodward, and an offertory anthem "The King of Love" by Shelley, sung by a quartet composed of Misses Bertha Emery and Frances Parker, and Messrs. Fletcher Partridge and Elmer Ashby. In the evening the offertory will be repeated, an anthem "O Rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn will be sung by the choir, and Cruikshanks Magnificat and Nunc Demittis will be used.

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WOMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

Officers Elected and Entertainment Given by Local Talent

The annual meeting of the Woburn Woman's club was held Friday afternoon at Lyceum hall. From 1.30 to 2.30 a cafeteria luncheon was served under the able co-chairmanship of Mrs. Lilla D. Parker and Emma J. Brooks, assisted by a committee of club ladies. The menu consisted of salads, hot biscuits baked by the Automatic Flour company, coffee donated by Silas Pierce & company ices and cake. After luncheon was served, Mrs. Bond, president, announced that the art committee had prepared an exhibition of free hand drawing and arts and crafts which the ladies were invited to inspect. A social hour was passed enlivened by various selections on the victrola. Reports of the year's work were read by the president and chairman of the committees.

Mrs. Zepp, treasurer of the stamp savings committee, reported the amount of stamps sold to the children of the different schools as follows:— Parker, $85.69, Morse 88.99, Cummings 91.68, Goodyear 104.41, Rumford 125.58, Highland 165.50, Union 235.45, Plympton 303.85, Lawrence 345.39, total $1,546.54.

The art committee, Mrs. Gertrude W. Linscott, chairman, announced that the judges, Miss Grace Bryant, William W. Crosby, Mrs. Martha E. Bond had awarded a prize of a two and one-half dollar gold piece each to the following:

Miss Lillian Hubbard for the best free hand drawing of a spray of lillies, Miss Mary Sharroy leather mat, Lewis Burnet, silver pendant. The judges found it difficult to select on account of the high grade of work contributed. Honorable mention was given Miss Frances Parker, Miss Bertha Emery, Miss Ruth Richardson. Mrs. Zepp chairman of the nominating committee announced the following names for election:—President Mrs. Martha E. Bond; vice presidents, Mrs. Alice H. Marion, Mrs. Lillian G. Williams; recording clerk, Mrs. Susie A. Newcomb; press correspondent, Mrs. Alice H. Shattuck; treasurer, Mrs. Alice H. Simonds, auditor, Mrs. Nellie Perry Gay; director for one year, Mrs. Vanie B. Dow; director for four years, Mrs. Adelaide B. Porter, Mrs. Louis W. C. Evans.

While the ballots were being counted the ladies were entertained by a musical and literary program prepared by Mrs. Dora Winn Andrews, chairman of the music committee. Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Giles gave a selection on the piano, Mrs. Dora Page Withey sang, and was greeted enthusiastically as she responded to several encores. Miss Helen Sylvester with several selections differing in type from the pathetic selection, "Spirits of a deserted home," to the childish prattle of the little boy at three o'clock in the morning, to his father who preferred to sleep, the crooning of a negro's lullaby in the selection "Mammy" with her charming personality together with the musical program, made the afternoon one of pleasure throughout. The ladies voiced their appreciation for the delightful afternoon provided by the music, hospitality and household economics committee.

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The name of Miss Lucy Conant was inadvertanly omitted among those who contributed floral tributes at the funeral of Chester A. Howatt, last Sunday. The family trust that no other omissions occurred.

GIVEN A FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. George W. Dinsmore to Make her Home in Haverhill

The friends of Mrs. George W. Dinsmore of Burlington who is to move to Haverhill next Tuesday, tendered her a farewell party Thursday evening at her home on Lowell street. Mrs. George Getchell presented her with a purse of money, and in a very able manner voiced the sentiments of regret at her departure. All agreed they would miss her but promised to visit her in her new home. After an evening of whist, singing and dancing, refreshments were served and all departed satisfied with a pleasant evening.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, Rev. Albert Donnell, Mrs. Walter McIntire, Mrs. William Pollock, Mrs. George Getchell, Mrs. Hattie Staples, Mrs. Nellie Bennett, Mrs. Wilbur McIntire, Miss Addie Blodgett, Miss Helen McIntire, Mrs. Arthur Foster, Miss Arline Rogan, Miss Nathalie Rogan, Mr. Harry Staples, Mr. Wilmot Pearsons, Mr. Henry Manning, Mr. Joe Foster, Mrs. Blanche Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wood and Master Robert Dinsmore Wood.

o-o-o

Burning Accident Probably Fatal

Mary A. Maguire of Vining Court Terribly Injured While Destroying Rubbish

Mrs. Mary A. Maguire, widow of James Maguire while burning rubbish in her yard, at 4 Vining court at 12.30 o'clock today was severely burned, and it is feared that her injuries will prove fatal. Her clothing took fire from the burning rubbish, and in an instant she was enveloped in the flames. Practically all the skin was burned from her body, and her clothing was completely destroyed.

Patrolman Charles McCauley carried the unfortunate woman into her house and medical aid was summoned. She was immediately removed to the Choate hospital where the burns were dressed by Dr. Keleher.

An alarm was sounded from box 55 because of the fire but there was no necessity for calling out the department.

o-o-o

Mrs. A. W. Whitcher carried away first prize at the Ladies' bowling night at the Towanda club with a score of 90.

THE kind of jewelry you want is the guaranteed kind—the kind we carry always in stock. It's our business policy to carry only the jewelry that we can feel sure of.

Come in and let us show you our complete line of reasonably priced guaranteed jewelry.

Smith & Varney
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Fine repairing in all its branches

SOUTH END MAN GIVEN TWO MONTHS

Thomas Gilgun appeals, house of Correction Sentence for Assault on James McDevitt

Thomas Gilgun was this morning sentenced by Judge Johnson to serve two months in the house of correction for assault upon James McDevitt. He appealed and was held for appearance before the superior criminal court, bail being fixed at $300. Gilgun lives on Hudson Place in the South end and McDevitt on Buckman street. The defendant when called upon to plead answered "guilty in self defence." He was informed by the court that such a plea could ot be accepted, and he then said "not guilty."

McDevitt testified that while about to enter his home on last Tuesday night shortly before 11 o'clock he was struck over the left eye with a bottle in the hands of Gilgun. He recognized his assailant but this was his only recollection of the assault as the blow rendered him unconscious. When he came to, he was being treated by Dr. Caulfield. He was badly injured, a cut over his eye requiring several stitches. William Kane a young man who lives in the next house to McDevitt also testified.

Thomas Gilgun testified that he had trouble with McDevitt but claimed to have been defending himself from personal injury, and he denied using a bottle during the assault. It developed that the men had quarrelled about four weeks ago over politics, and the trouble last Tuesday was the outcome of the previous dispute.

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SPECIAL SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A specially attractive service is being provided by the Baptist church for Sunday evening, to take the place of the C. E. meeting and the evening services. There will be one meeting in the evening at 6.30 under the combined auspices of the C. E. and the church. It will consist of a song service, followed by an address by Doctor James Lettimer, a missionary stationed at Hoochow China, and at present home on a furlough. Special music will be provided in the form of a duet by Misses Eva Ward and Viola Flagg, and solo by Mrs. Henry B. Williams.

o-o-o

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

INVESTIGATION STILL ON

Police are Searching for Galli's Chums—O'Brien Funeral This Morning

While on the surface there is an apparent lull in the prosecution of the O'Brien murder case, the police are by no means inactive. Yesterday they began a search of the house on Locust street occupied by Antonio Magalese an uncle of Galli the suspect, and where Galli was arrested, and they have followed it up with a more thorough examination of the premises. to-day. Whether anything of an incriminating nature was found or not, the authorities do not care to say.

The wooded section and the ground near the hotbeds and along the route believed to have been traversed by the fleeing thieves who robbed the hotbeds of a quantity of young pepper plants is being carefully searched. It has transpired that Minot Howe who heard the shots, and immediately looked out of his window, claims that he saw the forms of two men running along the state road. This confirms, the theory of the police that more than one man visited the O'Brien farm Tuesday night.

The police feel certain that in Galli they have one of the two or more men who were mixed up in the affair, and the actions of men who are known to have been chums of Galli are under constant surveillance. There is no question that the chief of police had adopted the theory that O'Brien on his homeward way from McCafferty's that night or early morning as it may have been came unexpectedly upon the thieves who were stripping his hotbeds of young pepper plants, and that the altercation with its fatal result followed.

As a reason why the midnight visitors sought the O'Brien hotbeds it may be stated that O'Brien enjoyed among market gardeners a reputation for raising a fine grade of peppers. His plants were of distinctive quality, and widely known. This reputation was undoubtedly known in the Italian section where the principal demand for this garden product is found, and O'Brien's hotbeds, filled with stocky and healthy plants, would naturally be an attraction to the thieves. The isolated location of the beds, re-

Continued on page 2

West Point Special
29c Chocolates

We realize that many times we change high priced candy users to 29c candies because these people are surprised at the quality of the 29c specials. But we also appreciate that they will always be our customers for these 29c special chocolates because we are positively the only agents in Woburn who have them.

Saturday and Sunday only

are the two days on which we sell these 29c special West Point Chocolates put up in pretty sealed boxes.

A few other 29c Candies

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar Frosties, Chocolate Marshmallow with Cocoanut, Apollo wrapped Assorted Caramels, Stuffed dates and fig Mascots, Peppermint and assorted Pathes, Roman Punch and Ice Cream Drops.

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THE REXALL STORE
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WOBURN, . . . MASS.
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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1913.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF PLUM SEEKERS

The morning's Washington dispatches state that Postmaster General Burleson told Congressman Curley of Massachusetts yesterday that he saw no reason to make any change in the postoffice in Boston, until the present incumbent's term shall have expired. The postmaster general said frankly that Mr. Mansfield seemed to be conducting the affairs of his office in a satisfactory manner, and that he would make no exception in Mansfield's case to his policy of allowing republican postmasters to serve out their terms unless proven to be inefficient, or too active in politics.

This definite assertion of the P. M. G. is respectfully commended to the crowd of hungry plum-seekers in Woburn, who are looking with longing eyes upon the local office, and hoping that perchance the lightning will strike it. The position taken by the head of the department will be cold comfort for a number of them, and it is highly probable they are wondering why a democratic administration if there is nothing in it for the boys.

The principle, however, is a good one, and every man, be he republican or democrat, who has a mind above the petty things of partisan politics will say, Amen.

—o-o-o—

Spring is the time when we discard superfluities. Our heavy flannels go into the back closet; our overcoat is laid away, and even the dog sheds hair all over the parlor rug. But there is one article that we cling to with a determination worthy of a better cause. Month in, month out, whether the weather is warm or cold, rain or shine, we insist in covering up our heads with some sort of a cap or hat. There is no real reason for our doing so. In winter of course it is necessary and in summer on the hottest days or on rainy days, it would be foolish to go without. But the fact remains that all of us would be healthier and better if we wore a cap or a hat only when it was necessary. And a good part of the time a hat is no more necessary than an overcoat. Why not be healthy? It costs nothing.

A new sport has been found, that of hunting icebergs. Instead of a gun, you hunt them with dynamite. Sometimes you have to chase them several hundred miles before catching them, and if they catch you, there's nothing left of you but your obituary. It is expected that the sport will become all the rage among the elite of America.

In Philadelphia recently a new trial was granted because it was found that one of the jurors was a deaf mute and had not heard a word of the testimony. Yet we would be willing to wager that he formed as unprejudiced and as just an opinion of the prisoner's guilt or innocence as any of the other jurors.

Garria Granados, Minister of the interior, of Mexico, has resigned his position on account of "ill health." He did not state whether the ill health was a present fact, or something expected if he held his job much longer. Perhaps he feared an attack of congestion of lead in the brain.

The umpires of the American league are to appear in white flannels. The noble game is surely degenerating. Next thing they will serve tea between innings after the fashion of our relatives across the water.

The lady who sued a hotel for a gown ruined by soup spilt upon it and recovered $25, ought to be given a medal for discovering a new method of beating out a dinner.

The Transcript announces another grave European crisis. These crises are becoming monotonous, as the cowboy said when the mule kicked him for the tenth time.

Leon Jean, a native of Cherbourg, France, awoke the other day from a nap lasting 77 days. Who would not like to imitate him these warm sleepy spring days?

—o-o-o—

NEW PASTOR GIVEN WELCOME

Rev. James W. Higgins of St. James M. E. Church, Stoneham tendered Reception

The new pastor of the St. James Methodist church at Stoneham, Rev. James W. Higgins was given a rousing welcome by his parishioners at St. James hall last evening. The gathering was graced by the presence of Rev. A. S. Beal, Congregational, Rev. E. A. Post, Evangelical and Rev. E. W. Trewworgy, Unitarian, all of whom made addresses of welcome. A letter of congratulation was read from Rev. W. B. Whitney pastor of the Baptist church.

One hundred and fifty guests were in attendance. Rev. and Mrs. Higgins were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bowser. Ushers were: Charles Ewell, Albert Sargent, Frank Munger, G. E. Merrifield, Willard Moulton and Mr. Frederick. Reception and refreshment committee: Mrs. C. A. Owen, Mrs. A. E. Sargent, Mrs. Ernest Hitchcock, Mrs. Fred Litchfield, Mrs. Charles Ewell, Misses E. G. Van Vorst, Susan De Ming, Lillian Thompson, Eva D. Andrews.

C. A. Owen, treasurer of the parish was master of ceremonies. The church choir led by the director, W. L. Wright of Winchester, sang several selections, and there were piano duets by Mrs. H. Counce and Miss Doris Duplin, and Miss Marion Thompson and Gertrude Williams.

Rev. Mr. Higgins was formerly stationed at East Saugus. He succeeds Rev. Frank W. Collier who is assigned to the Temple street M. E. church in Boston.

—o-o-o—

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Mrs. P. Barker, 12 Hersom street.
Rev. Edward Braislin, D. D., Burlington, Mass.
Harold Cassidy, care of Mrs. A. Dower.
Mr. James Connolly.
Miss A. T. Doherty, Main street.
Mr. H. K. Draper, Woburn Lea.Co.
Miss Dahila Gallagher, 19 Center street.
Mrs. Clara Hanson, 33 Porter street.
Dr. J. E. McGourty.
Mr. Fred J. Newell, Water street.
Mrs. William C. Richards, 176 Hancock street.
George Scott.
Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, 76 Fowle street.
Mr. Witt, 8 Walnut court.
Panon Likon, 496 Main street.
Edwin F., Wyer Postmaster.

—o-o-o—

Antidote for Carbolic Acid.

The best antidote for carbolic acid poisoning is flour and water. If nothing better is at hand drink a little plain water to weaken the acid, or still better, drink soapsuds if obtainable. If flour is not handy, use magnesia, chalk, soda, lime, whiting or new soap, or knock a piece of plaster from the wall, scrape off the white outside coat of lime, pound it fine, mix with milk or water, and drink at once. Follow with warm water or flaxseed tea. Of course, call a physician at the earliest possible moment.

INVESTIGATION STILL ON

Continued from page 1

mote as it is from dwelling-houses, the hour selected for the visit when it might be presumed every one was in bed and asleep, set the stage all right for the visitation.

Another chapter in the tragedy was enacted this morning when the body of the victim, Charles E. O'Brien was buried at Calvary cemetery following a high mass of requiem at St. Charles church conducted by Rev. Francis G. Russell. There was a large attendance. Pall bearers were: Thomas Doherty, James Kinneen, George Barry, and Owen McDermott, all of Lexington, P. J. Keating of Burlington and John Conway of Woburn.

—o-o-o—

LES DOUZE MET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Les Douze met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Celia Whithed on Main street. The usual whist was played, followed by a business meeting. The high score was made by Kathryn Bailey and Gertrude Cotton, while Miss Deborah Curtis, taking Miss Amelia Gould's place, qualified for the consolation prize. Miss Alice Nichols substituted for Miss Doris Buel. The next meeting will be next Friday at the home of Miss Kathryn Bailey on Arlington road.

—o-o-o—

BASE BALL SCHEDULES

WOBURN HIGH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The Woburn High school baseball team is scheduled for 19 games. Elwyn P. Cotton is the manager, and George Weafer the captain. Woburn high is a member of both the Middlesex and Mystic leagues. Manager Cotton has arranged games as follows:—

†Wed., Apr. 30 at Winchester
Sat., May 3 Wilmington at Woburn
*†Wed., May 7 Stoneham at Woburn.
*Sat., May 10 Peabody at Woburn
†Wed., May 14 Reading at Woburn
†Sat., May 17 at Arlington
†Wed., May 21 Winchester at Woburn
†Fri., May 23 at Reading
*Wed., May 28 Wakefield at Woburn
Sat., May 31 Open
†Wed. June 4 at Arlington
Sat., June 7 Open
Wed., June 11 Waltham at Woburn
*Sat., June 14, at Peabody
*†Sat., June 21 at Stoneham
*Middlesex league
†Mystic league.

—o-o-o—

MIDDLESEX BASEBALL LEAGUE

Following will be found the dates for the season's games:—

Saturday, May 3 Wakefield vs. Peabody at Wakefield,
Wednesday, May 7 Woburn vs. Stoneham at Woburn,
Saturday, May 10 Woburn vs. Peabody at Woburn,
Saturday, May 10 Stoneham vs Wakefield at Stoneham,
Saturday, May 17 Peabody vs. Wakefield at Peabody,
Wednesday, May 21 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Stoneham,
Wednesday, May 28 Woburn vs. Wakefield at Woburn,
Saturday, June 7 Peabody vs. Stoneham at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Peabody vs. Woburn at Peabody,
Saturday, June 14 Stoneham vs. Wakefield at Wakefield,
Saturday, June 21 Stoneham vs. Woburn at Stoneham.

—o-o-o—

Curiosity.

Visitor—"Tell me, dear, is it because you think me very pretty that you look at me all the time?" Child—"Oh, no, it isn't that; but papa says you are a two-faced woman, and so I am searching for the other one!"

Made In A Minute



SIMPLY add boiling water to Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound. Put it in a cool place to harden and you will have the most delicious coffee jelly that *anybody* ever tasted. Serve with sugar and cream. Just as wholesome as it is good to eat.

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CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Growing Bible."
7.00 p. m. Address by Dr. Latimer a missionary from Hoochow, China.
Dr. Latimer will speak on the changing conditions in China. The public is cordially invited.

—o-o-o—

TRINITY CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

8.00 a. m. Holy communion.
10.30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon
7.00 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.
Every member of the parish is of course expected to attend these services, and all others who are interested are cordially invited.

—o-o-o—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.45 a. m. Morning service, subject: "Probation after Death."
12.00 m. Sunday school.

—o-o-o—

METHODIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor; theme: "Christian Stewardship.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
6.00 p. m. Epworth league service, leader: Miss Elsie Patterson, subject, "The Italian in America."
7.00 p. m. Evening worship. Pastoral subject: "The Uplift of Christ."

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor; annual offering for home missions.
12.00 m. Sunday school.
5.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting.
7.00 p. m. Song service and brief sermon.

—o-o-o—

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Missionary conference Sunday. There will be meetings at 10.30. in the afternoon at 3.00, and at 7.00. The special speakers will be the Rev. G. Wiman of Waltham and the Rev. G. A. Lund from Beverly. The public is invited.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Our Possessions," from first Corinthians 3: 21-23.
12.00 m. Bible school and Men's class.
6.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; leader: Miss Helen Jameson. Subject: "Industrial Missions."
7.00 p. m. Evening service. Mrs. Jennie Trecartin Fox will sing. The pastor will speak on "Between the Testaments."

—o-o-o—

UNITARIAN CHURCH

10.30 a. m. Morning service and sermon "Our Religious Motives."
12.00 m. Sunday school.

—o-o-o—

BOSTON THEATRES

TREMONT THEATRE

The fourth week of the Aborn English grand opera company's stay at the Tremont theatre, Boston, will bring two different offerings instead of the one usual bill. This six nights and the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be filled with Donizetti's melodious "Lucia di Lammermoor." Two extra matinees have been scheduled for Tuesday and Friday afternoons, when Humperdinck's charming fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be given.

"Lucia" is one of those established favorites known as the "popular classics," from which most of the Aborn offerings are selected on account of their strong attraction for the general public.

"Hansel and Gretel" in English is one of the most successful novelties introduced to grand opera patrons in Boston in the past two years. With its many tuneful and simple folk songs of German origin, to which Humperdinck has added his own melodies and scholarly orchestration, all constructed on the familiar legend of "The Babes in the Wood," this quaint and fanciful work holds particular attractions for the young people, as well as for those learned in music. On account of its popularity with the younger generation, the two performances of "Hansel and Gretel" will start an hour later than the usual matinee time, namely 3.15 p. m. This gives school children an opportunity to attend one of these special matinees without losing their afternoon session at school.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas Wilson late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and a codicil of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Susan A. Wilson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of April A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen
Apr. 12-19-26 W. E. ROGERS, Register

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Money Back for any case of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE FAILS TO REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

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The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

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"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does** the work. Write today for the free box, etc.
Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Sat.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

To Metropolitan Insurance Policy Holders:

Do not pay any man on your insurance except the regular agedt, as we are given to understand that some man is representing himself as an agent of the company, and is trying to make collections.
(Signed) J. ARMSTRONG,
Superintendent

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

BOSTON THEATRE

Maclyn Arbuckle in Klaw & Erlanger's realistic production of Edmund Day's famous play, "The Round up," which begins its sixth week at the Boston theatre on Monday evening, continues its unbroken succession of crowded audiences. The scenes of the play are laid in southern Arizona and the characters and atmosphere of this region are most graphically and faithfully portrayed. The eye looks upon the great distances of arid desert and up the towering gigantic canyons with wonderment that paint and brush, stage mechanism and light effects can have such magic use as to present such vivid scenes.

The battle scene is worked up to a climax of great excitement, bringing tumultous applause from the audience. In this scene twenty mounted Indians ride along a tortuous path at the edge of a precipice. The attack upon the two wanderers in the desert by this band and their routing by a detachment of U. S. Cavalry headed by "Slim" Hoover, the sheriff, played to the life by Maclyn Arbuckle, ends the scene with a whirlwind of hurrahs and cheers.

—o-o-o—

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

A great all-star bill of features, all but one new to Boston audiences, is announced for B. F. Keith's theatre next week, headed by Lulu McConnell and Grant Simpson in Herbert Hall Winslow's entertaining comedy, "The Right Girl."

This is by far the most amusing comedy seen in vaudeville in many a day. It deals with a case of double identity, two sisters separated from childhood, who meet the same young man under extraordinary circumstances, and are mistaken for each other. The role of the twin sisters is played by Miss McConnell, and there is a laugh every minutes they are on the stage. James and Bonnie Thornton, two of the best known entertainers of the old variety days, will make their first appearance in Boston in years at B. F. Keith's theatre with a new act; and other splendid features new to Boston audiences will be P. O'Malley Jennings and Edna Dorman, the English Jonny and the American girl; Ray Conlin; the ventriloquist from the west, who has a most unique and original line of material; Manning, Moore and Rourke, three living rathskeller entertainrs from the West; Du Calien, the English sailor, who performs the most startling balancing feats on an unsupported ladder; the Two Georges, wonderful comedy acrobats; and several other features, including a new and sensational production, the exact nature of which is kept a secret.

—o-o-o—

Suicide by Dynamite.

A workman, determining to commit suicide, placed a stick of dynamite inside his clothes and exploded it. He succeeded only in being horribly burner. A second attempt was equally abortive. Then he dragged himself home and got more dynamite, and went into a nearby field and placed a stick in his mouth and blew his head to pieces.

Classified Advertisements

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LOST—Maltese kitten, 7 months old, short thick fur. Finder please return to 23 Pleasant street and be rewarded. 4-25tf

FOR SALE—In the town of Wilmington, modern new house, 6 rooms and bath, 1 1-10 acres of land. Fine for poultry. 10c fare to Boston. Near North Woburn. High land. Shade trees. Good neighbors. Free and clear owner only. Sell on easy terms $1950. Address A. W. SPRAGUE, North Wilmington. Tel. 61-2 *4-30

WANTED—Gardening work by two gardeners with years of experience. First class work guaranteed. Apply or write KEMPTON SINGER 36 Scott street, Woburn. *4-30

TO LET—New house, bungalow style, just completed. All modern improvements, 6 rooms, bath, laundry large hall and piazza, fine place, furnace, etc. Rent $30 per month. Good location. Apply to Mrs. N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-28

GREAT INVESTMENT—Double your money quickly in real estate. For full particulars address G. W. Tasker, 987 Main Street Woburn, or call evenings. *4-28

TO LET—House of 8 rooms, all in good repair. Pleasant location. Rent $12 per month. Apply to Mrs. N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street. North Woburn. 4-28

WANTED—To rent, house of 5 or 6 rooms, with land, conveniently located. Address, Box 32 JOURNAL Office. 5-5

WANTED—A partner in the express business, a man having about $300, a good place for the right person. Address Box 104 Wilmington, Mass.

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for railway mail clerks and mail carriers for local positions. I will tell you how I got my appointment (free of charge) Address Box 297, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

TO LET—House of eight rooms. Rent twelve dollars. All in good repair. Apply to Mrs. N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-.

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M.

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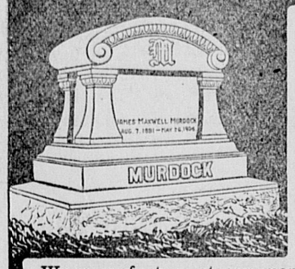
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437 MAIN STREET

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"I have something to tell you both," Grace said solemnly. "Last night, I couldn't sleep, and that made me sensitive to noises. I thought I heard some one slipping from the house just as the clock struck half-past eleven. It seemed incredible, for I knew if it were anyone, it was that Fran, and I didn't think even she would do that."

It was as if Abbott had suddenly raised a window in a raw wind. His temperature descended. The other's manner of saying "That Fran!" obscured his glass of the future.

Mrs. Gregory said quickly, "Fran leave the house at half-past eleven? Impossible."

"How do you know," Abbott asked, "that Fran left the house at such a time of the night?" The question was unfair since it suggested denial, but his feeling for Fran seemed to call for unfairness to Grace.

"I will tell you," Grace responded, with the distinctness of one in power. "At the time, I told myself that even Fran would not do that. But, a long time afterward, I heard another sound, from the yard. I went to my window. I looked out. The moon was bright, but there was a very dark shadow about the front gate. I heard voices. One was that of Fran. The other was the voice of—" her tone vibrated in its intensity—"the voice of a man!"

"It was not Fran's voice," Mrs. Gregory declared earnestly.

"What man was it?" Abbott inquired, rather resentfully.

"I do not know. I wish now, that I had called out," responded Grace, paying no heed to Mrs. Gregory. "That is where I made my mistake. The man got away. Fran came running into the house, and closed the door as softly as she could—after she'd unlocked it from the outside! I concluded it would be best to wait till morning, before I said a word. So this morning, before breakfast, I strolled in the yard, trying to decide what I had better do. I went to the gate, and there on the grass—what do you suppose I found?"

Abbott was bewildered. Mrs. Gregory listened, pale with apprehension.

"It was a card," Grace said, with awful significance, "a gambling card! As long as I have lived in the house, nobody ever dared to bring a card there. Mrs. Gregory will tell you the same. But that Fran. . . . She had been playing cards out there at midnight—and with a man!"

"I cannot think so," said Mrs. Gregory firmly.

"After making up my mind what to do," continued Grace evenly, "I took her aside. I told her what I had seen and heard. I gave her back her card. But how can we be sure she will not do it again? That is what troubles me. Oughtn't I to tell Mr. Gregory, so a scandal can be avoided?"

Abbott looked blankly at Fran, who was singing with all her might. She caught his look, and closed her eyes. Abbot asked weakly: "What did she say?"

Grace answered: "She denied it, of course—said she hadn't been playing cards with anybody, hadn't dropped the card I found, and wouldn't even admit that she'd been with a man. If I tell Mr. Gregory about her playing cards with a man at that hour, I don't believe he will think he ought to keep her longer, even if she does claim to be his friend's daughter."

"But you tell us," Mrs. Gregory interposed swiftly, "that she said she hadn't been playing cards."

"She said!" Grace echoed unpleasantly, "she said!"

"That card you found," began Abbott guiltily, "was it the king of hearts?" Possibly he had dropped it from his pocket when leaning over the gate to— But why had he leaned over the gate?

Grace coldly answered, "I do not know one card from another."

"Let me try to describe it."

"I hope you cannot describe the card I found," said Grace, the presentiment that she was on the eve of discoveries giving her eyes a starlike directness.

"I suspect I dropped that card over the fence," he confessed, "for I had the king of hearts, and last night, about that time I was standing at the gate—"

"Oh," Grace exclaimed, disagreeably surprised. "I did not know that you play cards, Professor Ashton. Do you also attend the dances? Surely you haven't been dancing and playing cards very long?"

"Not for a great while," responded Abbott, with the obstinacy of a good conscience wrongfully accused.

"Only since Fran came, I am sure," she said, feeling him escaping. She looked at him with something like scorn, inspired by righteous indignation that such as he could be influenced by Fran. That look wrought havoc with the halo he had so long blinked at, as it swung above her head.

"Does that mean," he inquired, with a steady look, "that you imagine Fran has led me into bad habits?"

"I trust the habits are not fixed," rather contemptuously. "I hardly think you mean to desert the church, and lose your position at school, for the sake of—of that Fran."

(To be Continued.)

STONEHAM WINS LEAGUE GAME

Victory of Reading High Yesterday Afternoon in a Pitchers Battle

Stoneham High defeated Reading in a Mystic league game at Reading yesterday afternoon by a six to nothing score. It was a pitchers battle between Holden and Fredman the Stoneham lad getting the better of the argument, although poor support contributed greatly to the downfall of Reading. Loughlin and Finnegan made five of the seven hits credited to Stoneham. The score:—

Stoneham High

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hansell, rf.	0	1	0	0
Lannan, lf.	1	1	0	0
Loughlin, 2b.	3	3	2	0
Keating, c.	1	7	2	1
Van Buren, 1b.	0	11	0	1
Mullay, ss.	0	0	3	0
Moody, 3b.	0	1	2	9
Holden, p.	0	1	2	0
Finnegan, cf.	2	2	0	0
Total	7	27	11	2

Reading High

Lougee, c.	1	2	4	0
A. Howard, 1b.	1	16	0	2
Robinson, 3b.	1	3	4	1
Seaman, lf.	1	1	0	0
P. Howard, ss.	0	0	2	1
Esterberg, 2b.	0	1	3	2
Kingman, rf.	0	2	0	0
Kendall, cf.	0	2	0	0
Freedman, p.	0	0	4	1
Total	4	27	17	7

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Stoneham	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2—6

Runs made, by Hansell, Lannan 3, Finnegan 2. Two base hits, Finnegan, Loughlin. Three base hit by—Lannan. Stolen bases, Hansell, Loughlin, Keating, Seaman. Base on balls, by—Holden 3, by Freedman 2. Struck out by—Holden 5, Freedman 3. Sacrifice hit, Seaman. Wild pitch, Freedman. Passed ball, Keating. Time, 1h. 15m. Umpire— Corcoran.

o-o-o

PIRATES TO PLAY SAGAMORE A. C.

Hard and Fast Game at Library Park this Afternoon

The Pirates of this city, a team which has already shown considerable class, is also displaying a good deal of ambition in the teams they play with. Today on Library park they will meet the Sagamore A. C a strong team from Dorchester, and practically a semi-pro team. If the Pirates win out it will be as big a feather in their cap as any victory they can win this season. A fast and a hard game is to be expected.

o-o-o

CUMMINGS 12

HANSON 8

In the grammar school league yesterday the Cummings school team defeated the Hanson school team by a score of 12-8. The batteries were: for the winners, Conlon and L. Weafer; for Hanson school, Walsh and Fitzgerald and Connolly. The score:—

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cummings	2	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	4	12
Hanson	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	1	—8

The two teams will play another game next Wednesday.

o-o-o

Pigeons as Dispatch Carriers.

During the siege of Paris carrier pigeons proved of great practical use in carrying messages. These were photographed microscopically on pellicles of collodion which were inclosed in goose quills attached to a silk thread in the upper part of the tail feathers. Now there is a military pigeon system controlled by the French ministry of war.

That Proverbial Beam.

Something is the matter with our eyes when we see plainly the mote in another's eye and don't even notice the beam in our own.

Bowling Last Night In S. of V. League

Team Three and Four Apply Whitewash Brush to Teams Two and Five

Last night was whitewash night in the S. of V. league. Team three took everything from team two, and team four applied the brush to team five. Perry was high with 104 while Patterson had a total of 280. The score:—

Team 3				
Perry	71	81	104	256
Webber	90	66	85	221
Corry	77	81	66	224
Foss	93	60	89	242
Gustin	99	84	78	261
Total	410	472	422	1304
Team 2				
Anderson	78	83	63	224
Wyer	97	81	71	249
Patterson	73	85	85	243
Blye	78	90	80	248
Mahon	77	87	80	244
Total	403	426	379	1208
Team 4				
McLatchey	79	53	74	206
Mackin	73	87	99	259
Gates	80	83	68	211
Patterson	98	91	91	280
Talbut	71	92	93	256
Total	401	406	425	1232
Team 5				
Cotton	74	79	88	241
Delorea	73	76	73	222
Estabrook	84	85	65	234
Elson	81	75	89	245
Waters	84	73	71	238
Total	397	387	386	1180

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WOBURN HIGH BEATS TUFT SECOND

Put 5-2 score over on Collegians —Fine Twirling for Woburn Pitcher

Seaver did some fine twirling yesterday for the Woburn High in their game with Tufts second team. He allowed only four scattered hits. The Tufts team were strong on errors, making nine of them at such times as to bring in runs for Woburn. Golden and Macks pitched well for Tufts but had very poor support.

The score follows:

Woburn High

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
O'Doherty, ss.	1	1	6	2
Lawson, 1b.	0	11	1	0
Hooper, 3b.	0	2	1	0
Waterman	1	9	3	0
R. Weafer, rf.	0	0	0	0
H. Weafer	0	2	0	1
Moreland, lf	0	0	1	0
Calucci, cf.	1	1	0	0
J. Seaver, p.	0	1	5	0
Total	3	27	17	3
Tufts				
Leinthane	0	0	2	0
Gurnin, 3b.	0	4	2	1
Hall, ss.	1	0	0	1
Eastman, 1b.	0	7	0	0
Conee, c.	1	14	0	0
Nelas, cf.	2	1	0	0
Aldrich, cf.	0	0	0	0
Brown, rf.	0	1	0	0
Golden, p.	0	0	1	1
Max, p.	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	27	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Woburn	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Tufts, 2d.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs made by—O'Doherty, Lawson, Waterman, R. Weafer, H. Weafer, Hall and Eastman. Two base hits—Callucci, Hall, Nelas. Stolen bases—Seaver, Hall, Nelas. First base on balls by—Seaver 3, Golden 2, Max 1. Struck out by—Seaver 11, Golden 6, Max 8. Passed balls—Waterman 2. Wild pitches—Seaver 2. Hit by pitched ball—Hooper. Time 1h. 30m. Umpire—Proctor.

Painting Window Shades.

Window shades that have become cracked and broker can be renovated by laying them flat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store in small cans. Paint one side, let dry thoroughly before touching the other side. This treatment preserves the shades and makes them last years.

Have You Seen the BOOM WOBU RN Envelopes

Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

Advertise Woburn AS A Good Place To Live In Good Place To Do Business In And Good Place For Everybody All The Time

PUSH IT ALONG

For Sale, either plain or with return address, at

The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

Telephone 103 or 104

SPECIAL SALE OF FOUR DAYS

Commencing Wednesday, April 30 Ending Saturday, May 3

Read the Extremely Liberal Offer on "S. & H." Green Stamps

This has been a backward season and several lots of merchandise for warm weather have been in the store a number of weeks awaiting the spring season. Our goods are seasonable. Our prices are attractive.



Wednesday Special

15c. Ripplelette	15c Yard
12 1-2c. Silkalene	9c "
36 in. Percales	9c "
Ladies' 25c. Tan and Black Hose	13c Pair

Ladies' Gingham Petticoats 25c each

Crepe Kimonas $1.25 value for 89c

25c. White Wash Goods, 12 1-2c. Yard

25c. Colored Figure White Goods, 12 1-2c. Yard

25c. Ginghams, 12 1-2c. Yard

Royal Society Package Embroidery one-half price.

Small sizes Children's 25c. Hose for 12 1-2c. Pair.

Thursday Special

Low Neck Short Sleeve House Dresses	69c.
Kimona Aprons	39c.
Wrapper Aprons	63c.
High and Low Neck House Dresses	87c.
25c. Bib Aprons	19c.
8c. Apron Gingham	6c. Yard

Wednesday, April 30

60 "S. & H." Stamps Free

30 "S. & H." Stamps to start a book
20 "S. & H." Stamps with Coupon below
10 "S. & H." Red Letter Day Stamps
60 FREE STAMPS

"S. & H." Green Stamp Premiums

are the most valuable in the world. Portieres, Furniture, Lamps, Cut Glass and hundreds of other high grade articles.

If you are familiar with S. & H. Premium Parlors you know the average value of each book of S. & H. Stamp is greater than any other stamp.

You know also that many articles are obtainable for one book of S. & H. Stamps which would cost from $3 to $5 if bought at retail.

50 S. & H. Stamps Free May 1, 2, 3, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

USE THE COUPON

This Coupon entitles the holder to 20 extra S. & H. Green Stamps Free with a purchase of 50 cents or more.

COPELAND & BOWSER
399-401 Main St., Woburn

This Coupon is not good after May 3

Leonard Watch for the Small Boy, guaranteed for one year, ... 98c.

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, ... 50, 75, $1.00

Ladies' Washable Doe Skin Gloves, ... $1.00



Friday Special

Fruit of Loom Cotton	9c. Yard
Absorbent Crash	9c. "
40-inch Continental Cotton	9c. "
Boy's Blue Overalls	25c.
Children's Rompers	25c.
Serpentine Crepe, 17c. value for	12 1-2c. Yard

Devonshire Cloth guaranteed sun proof and tub proof. Regular price 25c 19c

Fast Color Galetea, splendid styles for children's wash suits 17c

Wrappers and House Dresses, this season's styles ..... $1.00 to $2.00

The Belle Shirt Waist guaranteed satisfactory to every customer

New waists each week, special value for $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Silk Waists $2.98, $3.98

Saturday Special

Boys' Summer Weight Underwear 25c. quality ..... 17c. each

Mens' 25c. Mercerized Hose, Black and Tan ..... 15c. pair, 2 pairs 25c.

Mens' $1.00 Negligee Shirts .... 79c. each

Mens' and Boys' $1.00 Sweaters for 75c. each

COPELAND & BOWSER

399 - 401 Main St., WOBURN

Alumni Association First Annual Reunion

Graduates of Burdett College Met at Hotel Vendome Last Night

Woburn was well represented last night at the reception and reunion of the Burdett college Alumni association in Hotel Vendome, Boston. Representatives were there from the United States, Canada and South America, numbering 450 in all. At the annual elections which were held during the evening, Harold P. Johnson of this city was elected vice president of the association, Arthur U. Dickson, assistant treasurer; and Edwin K. Porter clerk. Among those present from Woburn were, besides the above, Louis Chute, Harry Langill, Alden Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Clemson, Miss Carrie Legg, the Misses Ford, Simonds, and Murdock.

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DEATH OF MRS. HONORA McDONOUGH

Mrs. Honora, wife of John L. McDonough died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Buttimer on Nichols street, North Woburn. Mrs. McDonough had been here but a short time. The funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9.30.

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Library park is in fair condition for base ball, although the recent heavy rains have kept the infield in a soft condition. About 150 loads of filling have been put in left field where water lodged so frequently last year, and it is hoped that this portion of the field will not cause any more trouble.

MAYOR SUSPENDS PATROLMAN GORMAN

Mayor Henchey this morning filed with City Clerk McHugh and Chief of Police McDermott the following notice:—

Bernard F. McHugh,
City clerk, Woburn Mass.
Dear Sir:

You are hereby notified that I have caused a copy of the following order of suspension to be served upon Edward J. Gorman.

Woburn, Mass., April 26, 1913.
Mr. Edward J. Gorman,
Woburn, Mass.
Dear Sir:

You are hereby suspended from duty as a patrolman for the police department of this city for a period of ten days without pay.

William H. Henchey,
Mayor.

Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

WINCHESTER

Mr. George H. Lochman has been appointed assistant cashier of the Middlesex County National bank.

Mrs. Katherine Lenet Stevenson, president of the state W. C. T. U. will address the Winchester Union at their next meeting, May 9.

The regular meeting and installation of the officers of the Calumet club will be held at the clubhouse on Saturday evening May 3d. An amendment to the constitution will be acted upon at this meeting.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Margaret Ware of Framingham to Mr. Barthol Parker of Harvard '08. Mr. Parker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker of this town and a nephew of former Attorney General Parker Miss Ware is an only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lovell Ware, and a member of the Vincent club of Boston.

There will be special music at the Unitarian churchSunday morning which will be the 14th anniversary of the dedication of the present edifice. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Goff, Mrs. Joel Metcalf, Mr. G. H. Lochman, and Mr. Herbert Metcalf. The choir anthems will be "O How Amiable are thy Dwellings," "In Heavenly Love Abiding." The male quartette will sing "Lord and Father," by Scott.

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William F. Jackson of Brockton and Miss Minnie M. Wooldridge of 63 Winn street, Woburn have filed intentions of marriage with City Clerk McHugh.

FACTS and FOLKS

Frank Carter of High street has moved to Mishawum road.

Fred Lowell had high single at Flanders' lase evening with 119.

There will be a regular drill of Company G at the armory Monday night.

Samuel Leeds is seriously ill at his home on Eastern avenue as the result of a recent fall.

There will be a campfire by the Mianimo Campfire girls, Saturday May third, at 3.30 on Council rock.

The Alpha club of the Burlington Congregational church is to give a minstrel show next Wednesday, April 30.

Fruit trees all over the city are beginning to blossom, and tulips and other flowers have been seen in blossom on many lawns.

Clinton Stone who has been confined to his home for some time was able to walk down town this morning for the first time.

Harold Childs and J. Selwyn Fowle of this city are members of the chorus which gave a concert at the Winchester town hall last evening.

The High school battalion is planning to have a field day some Saturday in the near future. The proceeds of the military ball a few weeks ago are to be used to defray the expenses.

A little excitement was caused yesterday afternoon among school children on Montvale avenue by the sight of a large rat moving slowly along the sidewalk. It was first thought to be a squirrel, but as soon as the boys saw what it was they gave chase.

Tickets have been placed on sale for the entertainment to be given by Les Douze at the First Congregational church Thursday, May 15. There are to present two plays, "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Wrong Package." Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club.

The Sunny Circle of King's daughters of the First church spent a most enjoyable evening last evening with Miss Bertha Burbeck at the home of Mrs. C. B. Strout. The evening was doubly enjoyable it being the anniversary of the birth of two of those present, Miss Mabel E. Patten and Miss Bertha Burbeck.

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COMING EVENTS

April 20. Supper and entertainment by the Ladies' Industrial society of the First Baptist church.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohio sufferers.

April 25. Second annual concert and ball by Div. 30, Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H., in the Armory hall, Stoneham.

April 25. Entertainment by W.R.C. 84 in aid of Ohion sufferers.

April 28. South End Minstrels in Lyceum hall.

April 29. Recital by the pupils of Mrs. S. C. Phinney.

April 29. "Rebecca's Triumph" a three act drama under the auspices of the Sunny Corner class of the M. E. church.

April 30. Criterion club dance in Elmwood bungalow.

April 30. Minstrel show by the Alpha Club of Burlington.

April 30. 1 o'clock party at A.O.H. hall by the Sheridan Guards.

April 30. New Thought Progressive league, meeting at Mrs. Huntress,' Warren avenue.

May 1. May breakfast by the M.O.H. class of the Baptist church.

May 9. May Party, Charitable Aid association, Choate Memorial hospital.

May 16. Entertainment and dance by Division 5, L.A. of A.O.H.

May 30. Woburn Council 77, K. of C. Field day, Pinehurst park.

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NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Frank Macone visited friends in Quincy, yesterday.

Frank Palmer is painting a house for Mr. Honsley of Woburn.

The North Stars will play the Victors next Saturday at Forest park.

There will be no C. E. service at the North Congregational church tomorrow.

There was a meeting of North Champion baseball club in the vestry of the church last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burleigh of Prospect avenue were in North Woburn making calls last evening.

Mr. Walter Hooper was struck by a pitched ball at the High school game with Tufts college yesterday.

Mr. John Hooper has had one side of the roof of his barn on School street, covered with Rubberoid roofing.

A large number of the North Woburn Moose members are planning to go to Providence, R. I. to a big field day on June 18.

Blanchard's lumber trains of Winchester hauled the frame for William Hickson's new house on School street. The contractors will start to work on it Monday. The foundation is all completed.

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WILMINGTON

J. Arthur Taylor is having his buildings painted.

Master David Wilcox is the latest victim of the measles.

The Wilmington High, Methuen High game scheduled for Friday was cancelled.

Harold Carter, Clarence Cady and Robert Warner caught a nice string of horn pouts Thursday night.

The grading at the Walker school has been about completed and the improvement in the appearance of the grounds is very noticeable.

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C. E. NOTES

The topic for tomorrow's meeting is "Mission work at home and abroad. Bible work." Mrs. Stephen A. Norton is leader at the First Congregational church, and the missionary committee has charge at the Baptist church.

There was a rehearsal for "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at the First church last evening. The next rehearsal is at 7.15 o'clock, Thursday.

North Woburn Endeavorers attention! There will be no meeting of the Christian endeavor society of the North Congregational church tomorrow, as the society has been invited to hear Dr. Lattimer of Hoochow, China, at the First Baptist church at 6.30 o'clock and has accepted the invitation.

o-o-o

John Connolly the genial janitor of city hall is still at the Massachusetts General hospital. He was successfully operated upon in the early part of the week for throat trouble, but will be unable to leave the institution for a week or ten days more. This afternoon, City Messenger Bellew and Miss Mary Ellen Connolly a grand-daughter of Mr. Connolly visited the patient.

Water department employees have located the cause for water leaking into the drug store of McLaughlin and Dennison. The water was coming from a defestive service conneeting with the JOURNAL office. Repairs are in progress.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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Woburn, Mass., April 28, 1913.

Dear Madam:

This card will admit yourself and friends to a series of six free cooking lectures given by the 20th Century Cooking School in

Concert Hall, Savings Bank Building, 17 Pleasant Street,

April 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, at 2.30 P. M., and May 1 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Take pencil, paper, fork and spoon, come to Monday's lecture, see what the work is, and partake of these foods: Malt Breakfast Food, Parker House Rolls, Crisco Rosettes, Salad, Fig Layer Cake and White House Coffee.

J. T. MATTOON, Manager.

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But, whether or no, he is your son and Photographs that preserve his boyhood and youth will mean everything to you in after years.

What he means to you now, he will also mean to others some day, and the little collection—"taken at" various ages—will be a priceless treasure for generations to come.

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Walnut Hall Theatre

JOHN H. FINN, MANAGER

Tuesday Evening, April 29

ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW

All Star Vaudeville

4 REELS 4

ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS

Children's Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Admission 5c

FUNERAL SERVICES THIS MORNING

Funeral services were held this morning with a mass at St. Charles church for Mrs. Honora McDonough wife of John L. McDonough who passed away Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael J. Buttimer at 26 Nichols street, North Woburn. Father Russell conducted the services at St. Charles church after which interment took place at Calvary. Mrs. McDonough resided in South Boston before coming here, and left a sister, Bridget O'Flaherty of South Boston, three daughters, Mrs. Buttimer, Mrs. M. G. Patta of Hyde Park, Mrs. J. H. Arbinie of Hyde Park, and a son, Joseph McDonough of Roslindale, and Frank J. Flaherty and Martin A. Flaherty from South Boston.

All Woburn Team Will Open Season

Is to Meet Strong Team from Medford and Somerville

The All Woburn baseball team will open its season next Saturday in a game with a Medford-Somerville team on Library park. The opposing team was a member of the greater Boston league last year, and will undoubtedly put up a good game. Johnnie Marrinan who pitched such good ball for the North Woburn team last year will do the twirling for them. The battery for the All Woburn team will be McMahon and McDonald. The rest of the lineup will be announced later in the JOURNAL.

SURPRISE PARTY AT CUMMINGSVILLE

Alexander Wilson Greeted by a Large Party of Friends Saturday Evening

Alexander Wilson was pleasantly surprised at his home on Bedford street, Cummingsville, Saturday evening, by a great many of his friends and was presented with a beautiful rug. Although greatly surprised he soon recovered and entered into the merriment of the jolly throng. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Michael Riley furnished violin music for dancing. Refreshments were served, and the party dispersed at a late hour. There were friends present from Arlington, Everett, Winchester, Burlington and Lexington. One of Caldwell's large auto trucks was used to convey members of the party from Woburn center to the Wilson home. Miss Maria Basken who had much to do with the planning of the happy affair was at the last moment unable to attend because of an important engagement. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Given, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Foster, Mr. and Mrs. James McElheney, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harron, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Given, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bustead, Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. McClay, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. James McKee, Mrs. Horn, Misses Fannie Porter, Minnie Porter, Bella Hammond, Mabel Foster, Mary Lydon, Cassia Wilson, Bella Vance, Margaret Vance, Martha Boyd, Katherine Basken, Edith Porter, Jennie Stewart, Elizabeth Wilson, Josephine Wilson, Katherine Porter, Annie Wilson, Ethel McKee, Messers Andrew Harron, James Wilson, Charles Doherty, Thomas McCall, Robert Tinney, Robert Corry, Francis Bartley, James McKee, Hugh McKee, Francis Ray, John Foster, George Stewart, Robert Ray, Earl Ray, James Walker, George Walker, Walter Porter, Willian Foster Jr., Andrew Harron, Herbert Hammond, Andrew Hammond, John Newman Jr., Geo. Foster Jr., George Morrow, James Corduck, John McElheney, Robert McClay, Joseph McClay, William Farrel, James Crawford, George Foster, John Graham, George Morse, Joseph Morse, George Wilson, Fred Given, William Porter, George Maxwell, John Eliot, Arthur J. Walker, William Dobbins, Thos. Dobbins, Michael Riley and Samuel J. Woods.

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MISS MARY McGINN

Mary McGinn, aged 40, passed away yesterday morning at her home on Water street. She leaves three brothers, Patrick, Thomas and Edward. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Charles church.

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Subscribe now for the Woburn JOURNAL

May Breakfast

TO BE SERVED BY THE

M. O. H. Class

Baptist Church Vestry

Thursday. May 1, 1913

From 5 to 9 A. M.

Tickets - - - 35 Cents

4-30

WOBURN AUTO KILLS LITTLE GIRL

Helena Glennon of Everett run down by Joseph Donahue of This City

A large touring car owned by the Woburn Garage company, and driven by Joseph Donahue of 25 Davis street this city, struck and instantly killed a little girl named Helena Glennon aged three years on Second street, Everett, yesterday afternoon. The wheel of the auto passed over the head of the child, crushing the skull. Donahue was arraigned in the Malden court this morning and pleaded not guilty to a charge of manslaughter. The case was continued to May 19, and bail was fixed at $1,000 which was furnished. Bernard J. Golden appeared for the accused man.

The child was killed right before the eyes of her father. Donahue claims that the girl ran directly in the path of the machine, that he was not going more than eight miles an hour, and that it was impossible to have avoided the accident. His statement is substantiated by Harry E. Holdridge of Woburn who was riding in the car at the time the fatality happened.

Charles E. Glennon, father of the dead child charges that the auto was travelling at a rate of 35 miles an hour, and a man named J. F. Cameron who saw the tragedy says that the speed laws were being violated.

Donahue brought the auto to a stop when the accident happened, and after learning that the child was dead, he drove to the police station and surrendered himself.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF WOBURN

The May clean-up of public and private grounds should meet the approval of all citizens. The City Government will co-operate with all property owners in an effort to create a cleaner and a more beautiful Woburn. As mayor of the City I would ask that all unite in this work and make a special exertion to do their share in this campaign for cleanliness and I know that it will augur well for the good health of the community.

The board of health will be instructed to enforce the cleaning of premises that are deemed dangerous to the public health and will promptly investigate all reports.

Commissioner Kennedy of the street department has made arrangements to collect all rubbish during the week beginning May 5, and ending May 10. A schedule of collection dates, giving time and place will appear in the daily papers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Again I would urge the great importance of this work, and I promise the co-operation of all city departments.

William H. Henchey,
Mayor.

o-o-o

Rev. Henry C. Parker conducted the regular monthly service at the Home for Aged Women yesterday afternoon. He was assisted by his Sunday school class of young ladies who sang for the entertainment of the ladies, and by Miss Everberg as soloist.

Mr. Winthrop Hammond, formerly of this city, and son of the founder of the Hammond & Son clothing company, is spending a week in this city with J. Foster Deland. Mr. Hammond is in the real estate business in Portland, Oregon. He is being congratulated upon the fine state of his health.

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ANOTHER ARREST IN O'BRIEN CASE

Mariano Ferrara, Another Italian Suspect, held without Bail

Mariano Ferrara the fourth suspect to be arrested for the shooting of Charles O'Brien last Tuesday night was arraigned before Judge Johnson this morning charged with manslaughter. Through an interpreter he pleaded not guilty. Chief McDermott asked the court to continue the case until Monday, May 12, the same day on which Galli the other man detained for the shooting will be tried. The court ordered the continuance and committed Ferrara to jail without bail.

For the past few months Ferrara has been employed as a farm hand by Alderman Marshall on Cambridge street, and boarded with Galli at the home of Michael Magalese on Locust street, Woburn.

The men were chums and since Galli was taken into custody, Ferrara has been under constant surveillance by the police. He was arrested Saturday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock by Chief McDermott and State Officer Silas P. Smith. He had just finished his day's labor when arrested and made no protest.

Ferrara is an Italian, 40 years of age, and has a wife and family living in Italy. It is known that he was a chum of Galli, and since Minot Howe, a neighbor of O'Brien who heard the shots, has said that he is positive he saw two men running immediately afterward, Ferrara has been under suspicion. The authorities will not disclose any of the evidence, they have been busy accumulating against the two men now in jail awaiting trial, and they are still searching for the revolver used, but to date have been unable to locate it.

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FIRST CHURCH

At the First Congregational church yesterday, Dr. Norton preached both morning and evening. In the morning he spoke on "Our Possessions," taking his text from I Cor. 3:21-23. In the evening his subject was "Between the Testaments." The music in the morning consisted of "Great is the Lord," by Read; hymns 37, 287 and 336, and a duet by the tenor and bass, "Sound the Anthem" by Havens. In the evening Mrs. Jennie Trecartin Fox was the soloist. Miss Helen Jameson was the leader at the C. E. meeting in the afternoon, and spoke on "Industrial Missions."

o-o-o

Rachel Blodgett of Wellesley college spent the week-end at her home in this city.

The Plain Gold Ring

In point of sentiment this Ring takes precedence over any other—and rightly so.

It is the emblem of love. This store can show you a complete line of the Hoop that Binds as you would care to look through. May we have the pleasure of showing you.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

The Fuel Problem Has Been Solved

No More Coal
No More Ashes

Instant Heat Better Service
Half The Cost

The M. J. WEST CO.

Oil and Gas Generator has solved the fuel problem for Cooking and Heating.

The M. J. WEST CO. Oil and Gas Generator Burner consumes kerosene or distillate oil with the same results and satisfaction. Burns 50 per cent oil, 50 per cent air. It is CLEAN, SAFE and NON-EXPLOSIVE. It is simple and easy to install and operate. It makes NO SOOT—NO DUST—NO DIRT—NO ASHES—NO ODOR. It means clean, condensed comfort. IT IS THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND and THE RICH MAN'S DELIGHT.

This burner is the result of years hard labor and experimenting. It can be attached to any cooking or heating stove, furnace or boiler. The attachment can be made in a few minutes without changing the stove or furnace in any particular.

For further particulars address

M. J. WEST CO.

41 Dexter Street, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

CRITERION CLUB DANCING PARTY

To be Given at the Elmwood Bungalow, Wednesday Evening

The Criterion club, of which Miss Anna O'Neil is president, and the Misses Mary McGrath, Hattie Walsh, Isabelle O'Neil, Susie and Sarah Quinn, Helen Sweeney, Mary Finn and Anna Maguire, are the active members, is planning for a dancing party at the Elmwood bungalow, Wednesday evening. The party is the closing event of a very enjoyable and highly satisfactory season of club meetings at which the members have come together in a social way, and the enjoyment of which they invite their friends to share. Good music will be provided. and the members of the club will do their best, acting as hostesses for the evening. Tickets can be secured at the door or from members of the club.

CONFERENCE AT LEXINGTON TOMORROW

The spring conference of the Woburn association of Congregational churches will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at morrow afternoon and evening at the Hancock Congregational church, Lexington. The conference opens at 2.30 o'clock. Supper will be served at the Hancock church. A special car will leave Woburn at 1.35 o'clock, and returning will leave Lexington at 9.15 o'clock. The delegates from the First Congregational church of this city are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hosmer, Miss Mabel E. Patten and Rev. Henry S. Snyder. The pastor, Sunday school superintendent and the president of the Y.P. S.C.E. go by virtue of office.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions are filed at city hall by Timothy F. Carroll of Nashua N. H. and Catherine A. Bowe of 4 Buckman street this city.

Of Interest to Mothers

To every baby born in Woburn or Winchester duri ng the year 1913 we will present free, a box of

Gold Bond Sterilseptic Toilet Powder

This is different from the old-time talcum powders being a scientific combination of sterate of zinc, salicylic acid, boric acid and various other new antiseptics combined with imported silicate of magnesia. A better antiseptic combination would be impossible.

The package also contains a booklet which is very instructive to all women regarding the use of antiseptic powders. No woman should be without this book.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

MONDAY. APRIL 28, 1913.

AN EPIDEMIC OF ACCIDENTS

The trite adage that troubles never come singly, and which Shakespere expresses in the words: "One woe doth tread upon another's heel, so fast they follow" has certainly found application and exemplification in this section during the current month. Seldom, if ever, have there been so many instances of accident crowded into so small a space of time. All of them are more or less of local interest. Glance, if you please, at this resume of what may properly be termed an epidemic of accidents.

April 8—John Conway for many years an employee of the Bay state street railway company was stricken with heart failure while attending a theatre in Boston, and died April 16.

April 14—James Martin walked backward into an elevator shaft at the T. F. Boyle factory and sustained a severe shaking up, and several bad scalp wounds

April 16—John J Noonan, who was struck by a Woburn automobile April 14 dropped dead in the streets of Malden.

April 18—James A. Gorman was picked up in a comatose state on Conn street, and died at the central police station without regaining consciousness.

April 20—Thomas Kelley a lad of 10 years, in attempting to board a milk wagon near the St. Charles church missed his footing, and fell beneath the wheels. He sustained a fracture of three ribs, and was sent to the hospital.

April 23—Charles E. O'Brien was shot to death on his farm in Burlington by parties unknown. Two suspects are held without bail for a hearing May 12.

April 24—A 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Scanlon fell from the bridge over the Aberjona river at Montvale, and was rescued from drowning by the prompt and heroic action of a man named O'Brien.

April 26—Mrs. Mary A. Maguire was burned in her yard, 4 Vining court where she was engaged in burning rubbish, and died Sunday morning at the Choate hospital.

April 26—Frank S. Hawkins of 139 Lexington street, aged 54, fell dead from heart failure in the yard of his neighbor, John W. Ramsay.

April 26—Julia Sherman, aged 3 years 4 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of 979 Main street, North Woburn, was struck by a Perry's corner car at 4.30 p. m. and was taken to the Choate hospital with a broken arm and slight fracture of the skull.

April 27—A girl aged 3 and named Helena Glennon, was struck by a Woburn auto driven by Joseph Donahue aged 20, in the streets of Everett, and instantly killed.

—o-o-o—

GOOD FOR YOU, MR. MAYOR

Mayor Henchey has set apart May 5 to May 10 as Clean-up week, pledges the hearty support of municipal departments and urges co-operation on the part of the citizens. Nothing could be better Mr. Mayor!

The JOURNAL in its issue of April 9 under the heading "Push It Along" urged local activity along this line, and again April 14 sounded a second call under the title "Start Spring Cleaning." Without claiming any credit for the suggestion, the JOURNAL is proud to have been in the forefront, and will gladly give His Honor unqualified approval and unquestioned support.

—o-o-o—

This is the time of year when everything blossoms out and comes to life, and evil things are no exception to the rule. How about the brown tail or gypsey moth nests on your trees? Are they all cleaned off, or isn't it about time they were? The caterpillars will be out soon, and then it will be too late. Special care should be taken of the woods around the city. Great damage has been done by these nests already to shade and forest trees and more can be done in a week now than in two months later. To bring it down to a fact, in passing through the woods bordering on Cambridge street yesterday, many nests were seen. On one piece of land which was identified, over two hundred nests were counted within a space of a hundred yards, and about fifty of them were opening. Further on, in the forest through which an old wood road passed, less nests were observed, not more than fifteen or twenty, but all of them were releasing their contents. There were enough caterpillars right there to destroy all those woods. This is the time to act about it.

Yesterday occurred an event characterized by the rector of Trinity church of this city, as one of the most significant that the men of this generation will see. The officials at the head of the newly formed Chinese government sent out a request on the 17th of this month, that all the Christian churches throughout the republic should, on the 27th of this month, offer prayers for the success of the republic and the wise guidance of its officials. This amounts to an official recognition of the Christian church as the state church, and is specially significant when contrasted with the Boxer rebellion against Christianity in 1899 when 135 missionaries and 1600 native converts were massacred. The request seemed so significant and so worthy of approval that in all the Episcopal churches throughout this country yesterday at the morning services, prayers were offered up for the future of the newest republic.

A guard rail is very much needed at Library park, at the spot where the entrance to the ball field passes the brook. At that point there is a drop, on one side of the path, of about ten feet, to the stones and water beneath. With care there is no danger, but at the same time an accident is very possible, and should be forestalled and made impossible.

—o-o-o—

MET WITH PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Mr. C. P. Boutwell had a very peculiar and rather unfortunate accident Saturday when bringing a load of furniture from Roxbury. As he was leaving there, he turned a corner quickly and crushed the head block on his wagon. As a result he was unable to turn it without breaking it, and had to drive a straight and narrow path to Woburn. He could not turn far enough even to get over on the other side of the road, and as he was then on the wrong side, all the way to Woburn he was in danger of getting run down, having several narrow excapes. One automobile driver refused to turn out for him, and waited fifteen minutes before getting wise to the condition of the wagon. Great difficulty was experienced in turning the corners, but the wagon load of furniture finally arrived safe and sound in Woburn, having, literally come straight from Roxbury.

—o-o-o—

METHODIST CHURCH

The following music was rendered yesterday morning at the Methodist church: prelude, Kern; anthem, "Blessed are the Merciful" Hiles; soprano solo, "Gloria," Buzzi-Peccia; offertory, "Morning Song, Dye; postlude, Battmann. Mr. Estes spoke at both services. In the morning his theme was "Tithes;" in the evening he spoke on "The Uplifted Christ."

46TH ANNIVERSARY OF TRINITY CHURCH

Historic Sermon and Special Music Yesterday

Trinity church of this city is celebrating this week the 46th anniversary of its establishment. Services were held yesterday morning and evening with special music by the choir, as follows: Processional hymn, "We March, We March to Victory" Te Deum and Benedictus, by Woodward; offertory anthem, "The King of Love," by Shelley, by a quartette consisting of Misses Bertha Emery and Frances Parker, and Messrs. Fletcher Partridge and Elmer Ashby; recessional hymn, "O 'Twas a Joyful Sound to Hear," and in the evening an anthem, "O Rest in the Lord," by Mendelssohn, Magnificat and Nunc Demittis by Cruikshanks. The rector the Rev. Roy W. Magoun, preached a historical sermon, the full text of which appears elsewhere.

The anniversary will be further celebrated this evening in a supper to be served in Trinity parish house at six thirty o'clock. Extensive plans have been made insuring its success and brilliancy. The special guests and speakers will be Mayor William Henchey, the Rev. A. A. Simmons of the Montvale Congregational church, Mr. George L. Hosmer of this city, and the local clergy.

Great interest was added to Mr. Magoun's sermon when he showed the historic gavel which was presented to the church by the Rev. John Sutor, who was until recently rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester. The gavel is made out of wood cut from the so-called "Simonds Elm," under which in 1751, the first Episcopal service was held in this city. A number of residents of the "town" of Woburn, believing that there should be an Episcopal church in this city, met under this elm and received the sacraments. From this time until 1867, services were held intermittently from time to time, chiefly under the auspices of the Simonds family. The church dates its formal history, however, from 1867, the time of the organization of the present society, and the beginning of a movement to build a chapel. Since then, the church has had a steady growth and has been at all times a factor to be reckoned with in the life of the community. Many rectors have been called here, some of the more recent of whom will be easily remembered by the present parishioners. The Rev. Samuel S. Marquis, a former rector, is now dean of St. Paul's cathedral in Detroit, Michigan. The Rev. Richard T. Loring dedicated yesterday the new church built as a result of his efforts, St. John's church of Newtonville, Mass. The Rev. Frederick W. Beekman is at present rector of the pro-catherdral church of the nativity, in Bethleham, Pa. It was under this rector that the Trinity church was moved from its site back of the Methodist church, to its present location. The latest rector, before Mr. Magoun, was the Rev. W. H. Osmond, now rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Marlboro, Mass.

TEXT OF ANNIVERSARY SERMON

The life of a church differs in a very radical way from the life of any other organization or institution. Nowhere is this difference more clearly set forth than when we come to consider the element of time. With the ordinary organization the commemorating of forty-six years of its history would be an occasion for tables of figures and statements of material gains and other evidences showing the prosperity of the organization or institution. To consider the forty-sixth anniversary of a Parish church, however, requires us to turn our thoughts into entirely different channels and to use a set of weights and measures which will judge only spiritual and religious values. In the first place let us remember, and I believe that we can all be very thankful in so doing, that the work of this parish has scarcely begun. While many who had a share in the beginning of this work have entered into the Paradise of God and their good works here have followed them there, still we must not lose sight of the fact that the church belongs to Him who makes our days swifter than the weaver's shuttle and with whom a thousand years are but as yesterday, and pass before His all seeing eye as a watch in the night. His church is for all time and its work and influence rises above our methods of counting days and weeks, months and years, and is lost in the boundless stretches of eternity. I say again, we can be thankful when we remember that the work of this church has just begun—thankful because even their beginning is part of an eternal work. If it is true, and it most certainly is, that when the most wretched soul on the face of the earth breathes out a prayer in the silence of the night, that the world can never be the same as though the prayer had been uttered, if this is true, how can we properly estimate the power which has been set in motion by men and women who, because of a vision of faith, have offered prayer after prayer in this house, which they have builded to be a house of prayer. If it is true, as someone has said, that a universe has been created every time a child is born into the world, how great has been the contribution of an organization which has given to hundreds of children the new birth of Holy Baptism making them members of Christ, children of God and inheritors of the Kingdom of Heaven. If it is true that in the Holy Communion the humble and the penitent receive the most Blessed Body and Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ and join with angels and archangles in praise and thanksgiving, how can we ever appreciate the tremendous value of the power of righteousness which has been bestowed in the Divine Sacrement administered in this place for a period of over half of the appointed days of man?

If as Holy Scripture promises, the Word of God shall not return unto Him void but shall prosper in the thing whereto He sent it, how great shall be the result in cleaner and more wholesome ways of living, in finer character, in real citizenship, and in the humble walking before God day by day; how widespread the results of the reading and the preaching of God's Holy Word in the little while that this parish has been organized?

When we look at our work in the light of its inner and spitirual significance we are not dismayed or disheartened. We might try to count the stars or tell the number of the sand particles by the sea shore but we cannot begin to tell what God has wrought in this place in the last forty-six years. These truths should beget in us thankfulness, — thankfulness to God that He put the thought of the foundation of this work into the hearts of his servants; thankfulness not onlyf or the mighty blessings which have come to us and this community through this parish, but for the good examples of the multitude of men and women who have prayed and who have worked for this Church; thankfulness for the lives of those dear saints who gave so much of themselves and their earthly possessions in order to maintain this sanctuary, who were so loyal through good report and who were so much more loyal through evil report. May light perpetual shine upon them.

This beginning and this foundation challenges us to climb the heights of faith and devotion, so that we can bring down power to do the Christian works which we must do in our own lives and in this community if we are to be really Christ's disciples and if this church is to vindicate its right to take the name of the ever blessed God.

In our thankfulness and in our resolutions for the future, let us remember that this is God's work and while we are permitted to share in the work it is His power that gives us strength and His right arm which brings for us the victory. The church of God neither stands nor falls because of individuals. Individuals have their place in the church's life, and men and women can come to their highest and best life on earth only by being in the place Christ has made for them in His church; but again individuals are not the church. "Paul may plant and Appollas may water but it is God that giveth the increase," and to Him let us consecrate ourselves, all we are and all we hope to be; consecreate ourselves in the high and holy work, of making this place known to the sons of men as a part of the church of the Living God, wherein all men may find the bread of life and the water of salvation and be therby eternally saved by the atoning power of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

—o-o-o—

LINCOLN'S PHILOSOPHIC COMMENT ON PUBLIC ABUSE

Many of the business acquaintances and social friends of President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven system have wondered, publicly and privately, at the personal equanimity with which he has met the attacks on him and his progressive methods as a railroad president. The secret of it is that he finds daily inspiration and courage in these words of one of the greatest and most abused and criticised presidents of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, uttered during the Civil war:

"If I were to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I kno whow—the very best I can; and I mean to keep on doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Mr. Mellen keeps on his desks in Boston, New York and New Haven, and in his home as well, illuminated cards containing the paragraph quoted above, and hardly an hour in the day passes that he does not turn to read again the true and effective philosophy of President Lincoln.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Robert Duncan and Joanna Duncan his wife in her right, both of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to John M. Harlow, dated July 17, 1896, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 2481, Page 197, said mortgage having been duly assigned by mesne instruments of assignment to Edward Johnson of said Woburn, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on Wednesday the twenty-first day of May, 1913, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following described parcel of land, with buildings thereon, being the same premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Woburn and bounded as follows, namely:

Easterly, by Warren street, (now Warren avenue) one hundred four and 3-10 (104.3) feet; northerly, by land of Benjamin H. Nichols, two hundred thirty-one and 8-10 (231.8) feet; westerly, by land of heirs of Montressor S. Seeley, one hundred twenty and 85-100 (120.85) feet; southerly by Lawrence street, two hundred forty-six and 9-10 (246.9) feet.

Two hundred dollars ($200) will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

EDWARD JOHNSON.
349 Main street
Woburn, April 28, 1913.
28—5—12

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(Signed) J. ARMSTRONG,
Superintendent

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LOST—Maltese kitten, 7 months old, short thick fur. Finder please return to 23 Pleasant street and be rewarded. 4-25tf

FOR SALE—In the town of Wilmington, modern new house, 6 rooms and bath, 1 1-10 acres of land. Fine for poultry. 10c fare to Boston. Near North Woburn. High land. Shade trees. Good neighbors. Free and clear owner only. Sell on easy terms $1950. Address A. W. SPRAGUE, North Wilmington. Tel. 61-2 *4-30

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TO LET—New house, bungalow style, just completed. All modern improvements, 6 rooms, bath, laundry large hall and piazza, fine place, furnace, etc. Rent $30 per month. Good location. Apply to Mrs. N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-28

GREAT INVESTMENT—Double your money quickly in real estate. For full particulars address G. W. Tasker, 987 Main Street Woburn, or call evenings. *4-28

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WANTED—To rent, house of 5 or 6 rooms, with land, conveniently located. Address, Box 32 JOURNAL Office. 5-5

WANTED—A partner in the express business, a man having about $300, a good place for the right person. Address Box 104 Wilmington, Mass.

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for railway mail clerks and mail carriers for local positions. I will tell you how I got my appointment (free of charge) Address Box 297, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

TO LET—House of eight rooms. Rent twelve dollars. All in good repair. Apply to Mrs. N. S. Watson, 23 Ward street, North Woburn. 4-

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FRAN

By JOHN BREOKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

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"I hardly think so, either," returned Abbott. "And now I'd better go to my school work."

"Fran is imprudent," said Mrs. Gregory, in distress, "but her heart is pure gold. I don't know what all this means, but when I have had a talk with her—"

"Don't go, Professor Ashton," interposed Grace, as he started up, "until you advise me. Shall I tell Mr. Gregory? Or shall I conceal it on the assurances that it will never happen again?"

Abbott seated himself with sudden persuasiveness. "Conceal it, Miss Grace, conceal it!" he urged.

"If you will frankly explain what happened—here before Mrs. Gregory, so she can have the real truth, we will never betray the secret. But if you cannot tell everything, I shall feel it my duty—I don't know how Mrs. Gregory feels about it—but I must tell Mr Gregory."

"I would rather wait," said Mrs. Gregory, "and talk to Fran. She will promise me anything. I trust you, Abbott; I know you would never lead my little girl into wrong-doing. Leave it all to me. I will have a good talk with Fran."

"And," said Abbott eagerly, "if we both solemnly promise—"

Grace bit her lip. His "we" condemned him.

"I don't ask you to hide the affair on my account," he said, holding up his head. "I don't want Fran put in an unjust light. She isn't to be judged like other people."

"Oh," murmured Grace, "then you think there is more than one standard of right? I don't. There's one God and one right. No, I cannot consent; what might satisfy Mrs. Gregory might not seem best to me. No, professor, if you feel that you cannot explain what I saw, last night, I shall feel obliged to tell Mr. Gregory as soon as the choir practice ends."

"Didn't Fran refuse to tell?" Abbott temporized.

"Yes," was the skilful response; "but her reticence must have been to save you, for the girl never seems ashamed of anything she does. I imagine she hated to get you into trouble."

"Miss Grace, you have heard Mrs. Gregory say that she trusts me—and she is Fran's guardian. I ask you to do the same."

"I must consider my conscience."

That answer closed all argument.

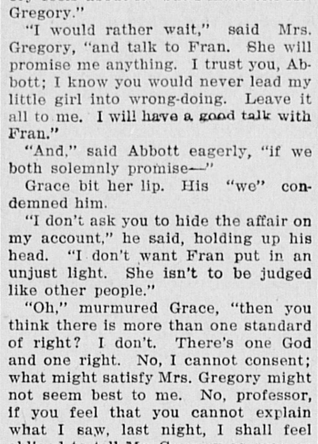
"You had better tell her," said Mrs. Gregory, "for she is determined to know."

"I was taking a walk to rest my mind," Abbott said slowly, proceeding as if he would have liked to fight his ground inch by inch, "and it was rather late. I was strolling about Littleburg. At last I found myself at the new bridge that leads to the camp meeting grounds, when ahead of me there was—I saw Fran. I was much surprised to find her out there, alone."

"I can understand that," said Grace quietly, "for I should have been surprised myself."

Mrs. Gregory turned upon Grace "Let him go on!" she said with a flash that petrified the secretary.

"When I came up to the bridge, she



"Sitting on That Bridge at Midnight Alone, Telling People's Fortunes."

was sitting there, with some cards—all alone. She had some superstition about trying fortunes on a new bridge at midnight, and that explains the lateness of the hour. So I persuaded her to come home, and that is all."

Mrs. Gregory breathed with relief "What an odd little darling!" she murmured, smiling.

"What kind of fortune was she telling?" Grace asked.

"Whatever kind the new bridge would give her."

"Oh, then the cards stood for people, didn't they! And the card you dropped in the yard was your card, of course."

"Of course."

"And did Fran have a card to represent herself, perhaps?"

"I have told you the story," said Abbott, rising.

"That means she did. Then she wanted to know if you and she would

(To be Continued.)

S. of V. Bowling League Ended

Team One Wins First Prize, Banquet next Monday Night

The Sons of Veterans bowling league came to an end last week although another contest will be necessary to break the tie now existing between teams two and three for second place. They met last Friday night in an effort to settle the question of supremacy but each team took two points, and they will have to come together again some night this week. The losing team will be pushed back to third position. Team one with a record of forty won and twenty lost captured first honors, but they were forced to the limit all through the season in order to land the prize. The boys enjoyed the bowling greatly and have now practically completed arrangement for a grand banquet on next Monday evening at the Quincy house, Boston, when the prizes will be awarded. A splendid time is being planned and the members of the Sons of Veterans camp are privileged to invite gentlemen friends if they wish to. Menchin with a single of 113 took first prize for for highest string, and Newcomb will be formally presented with the booby prize at the banquet for lowest string, 42. Team one, the winners of the tournament consisted of the following players:—Louis Menchin (captain) Arthur E. Tebbetts, Warren Cox, Selwyn Given and Charles O'Donnell. Below is the order in which the teams finished and the points won and lost.

Team	Won	Lost
Team one	40	20
Team two	31	26
Team three	34	26
Team four	26	34
Team five	25	35
Team six	21	39

—o-o-o—

LOCAL ELKS TO CELEBRATE

Will Observe Ninth Anniversary of Organization this Evening in G. A. R. Hall

Tonight in G.A.R. hall, Woburn lodge 914, B.P.O.E. will celebrate the ninth anniversary of the advent of the order in this city. It is needless to say that the entertainment which will be confined to members only will be on a par with the many other functions conducted by the Elks, which have made them one of the most popular organizations in this section of the state.

The only speaker will be Past District Deputy Peter McCann of Chelsea. Mr. McCann will be remembered as one of the speakers at the recent Elk flag day exercises, and his address was one of the most eloquent ever heard from a Woburn platform.

The program includes several excellent vaudeville numbers, and vocal selections by the Temple quartette of Boston. All the local favorites will contribute. The meeting will be called at eight o'clock, and a number of out of town Elks are expected to attend as guests of the evening.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH

Miss Dorothy Temple Brown, of Winchester, and Mr. James M. Barlow of Belmont were the special soloists at the Unitarian church yesterday, assisting the regular singers, Mrs. Mercie A. Wiley, and Mr. Louis H. Dow. Miss Brown sang "Hear Ye, Israel" from Elijah, by Mendelssohn, and Mr. Barlow, "Be Thou with Me," by Hiller. The anthem, sung by the quartette, was "The Lord is my Shepherd," by Henry Smart. The organ prelude was a fugue in C. Minor, by Mendelssohn.

SAGAMORE A. C. 4 PIRATES 3

Ten Inning Game at Library Park Saturday Afternoon

The Pirates picked a team for their Saturday's game that was just a bit too much for them, and lost out by the score of 4–3, but they certainly put up a good exhibition of baseball, gave the fans a mighty good game to watch, and showed as pretty a ninth inning rally as has been seen on Library park.

The Sagamore team was a bit more steady as a whole, and hit hard when hits were wanted, while Pirates pulled off some pretty fine plays at times, but could not hit at the right times. There were many close decisions at exciting points in the game, causing disputes with the umpire which marred an other wise first class game. The Pirates lost in such a way as to reflect no discredit on themselves for having done so. They were outplayed in the first stages of the game, came back with a rush in the ninth, but did not come back quite far enough to pull out a victory. The score:—

Sagamore High

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Mahoney, ss	2	1	5	0
Dempsey, 2b	2	4	1	0
McDonald, p.	2	0	5	0
Callahan, c.	3	9	0	0
W. Gilbert, lf	1	0	0	0
Dumphey, cf	1	2	0	2
Holland, 3b	0	0	0	0
A. Gilbert, 1b	1	12	1	0
Mallait, rf.	0	1	2	0
Total	12	*29	14	2

Pirates

Marion, 3b	1	1	2	3
W. Weafer, 2b	1	5	0	0
Fox, ss.	1	1	4	1
Fitzpatrick, c	2	10	1	0
Foster, cf	2	0	1	0
Moreland, rf.	1	1	0	0
Lyons, p.	0	0	2	0
G. Weafer, p	2	0	7	0
Walsh, 1b	1	9	1	0
Maguire, rf	1	3	1	0
Total	12	30	19	4

*Foster forced out at second.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Sagam're	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—4
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3

Runs made by—Dempsey 3, Mahoney, Marion, W. Weafer, Fitzpatrick. Two base hit by—Callahan. Base on balls by—McDonald 3, by Lyons 3, by Weafer. Struck out by—McDonald 10, Lyons 2, Weafer 6. Sacrifice hit, Foster. Passed ball, Callahan. Time, 1h. 45m. Umpire—Wall.

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SPORTING NOTES

Dominick Mulrenan last year's Woburn High pitcher made quite a record Saturday at Malden, pitching for the Stoneham A. C. against the Quines of Malden. He struck out thirteen men and in the ninth inning winning the game for his team by knocking a three bagger bringing in two runs making the score at the finish Stoneham A. C. 6, Orients 5.

Woburn High plays two games this week. The team goes to Winchester Wednesday to play its first game in the Mystic league, and Saturday Wilmington High comes to Woburn. Woburn played at Wilmington a week ago and won 9 to 1 and should have an easy win.

Winchester plays Woburn, Wednesday, and Stoneham, Saturday. Both games are at Winchester, and both count in the Mystic league. Winchester and Stoneham have each won a game in the league by defeating Reading.

Stoneham plays Watertown at Watertown, Wednesday, and Winchester at Winchester, Saturday.

Peabody plays at Wakefield Saturday in the Middlesex League.

Have You Seen the BOOM WOBU RN Envelopes

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SPECIAL SALE OF FOUR DAYS

Commencing Wednesday, April 30 Ending Saturday, May 3

Read the Extremely Liberal Offer on "S. H." Green Stamps

This has been a backward season and several lots of merchandise for warm weather have been in the store a number of weeks awaiting the spring season. Our goods are seasonable. Our prices are attractive.

Wednesday Special

15c. Ripplelette	10c Yard
12 1-2c. Silkalene	9c "
36 in. Percales	9c "
Ladies' 25c. Tan and Black Hose	13c Pair

Ladies' Gingham Petticoats 25c each

Crepe Kimonas $1.25 value for 89c

25c. White Wash Goods, 12 1-2c. Yard

25c. Colored Figure White Goods, 12 1-2c. Yard

25c. Ginghams, 12 1-2c. Yard

Royal Society Package Embroidery one-half price.

Small sizes Children's 25c. Hose for 12 1-2c. Pair.

Thursday Special

Low Neck Short Sleeve House Dresses	69c.
Kimona Aprons	39c.
Wrapper Aprons	63c.
High and Low Neck House Dresses	87c.
25c. Bib Aprons	19c.
8c. Apron Gingham	6c. Yard

Wednesday, April 30

60 "S. H." Stamps Free

30 "S. H." Stamps to start a book
20 "S. H." Stamps with Coupon below
10 "S. H." Red Letter Day Stamps
60 FREE STAMPS

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are the most valuable in the world. Portieres, Furniture, Lamps, Cut Glass and hundreds of other high grade articles.

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50 S. & H. Stamps Free May 1, 2, 3, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

USE THE COUPON

This Coupon entitles the holder to 20 extra S. & H. Green Stamps Free with a purchase of 50 cents or more.

COPELAND & BOWSER
399-401 Main St., Woburn

This Coupon is not good after May 3

Leonard Watch for the Small Boy, guaranteed for one year, ... 98c.

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, ... 50, 75, $1.00

Ladies' Washable Doe Skin Gloves, ... $1.00

Friday Special

Fruit of Loom Cotton	9c. Yard
Absorbent Crash	9c. "
40-inch Continental Cotton	9c. "
Boy's Blue Overalls	25c.
Children's Rompers	25c.
Serpentine Crepe, 17c. value for	12 1-2c. Yard

Devonshire Cloth guaranteed sun proof and tub proof. Regular price 25c 19c

Fast Color Galetea, splendid styles for children's wash suits 17c

Wrappers and House Dresses, this season's styles ..... $1.00 to $2.00

The Belle Shirt Waist guaranteed satisfactory to every customer

New waists each week, special value for $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Silk Waists $2.98, $3.98

Saturday Special

Boys' Summer Weight Underwear 25c. quality ..... 17c. each

Mens' 25c. Mercerized Hose, Black and Tan ..... 15c. pair, 2 pairs 25c.

Mens' $1.00 Negligee Shirts .... 79c. each

Mens' and Boys' $1.00 Sweaters for 75c. each

COPELAND & BOWSER

399 - 401 Main St., WOBURN

FRANK S. HAWKINS FUNERAL TOMORROW

Lexington St. Victim of Heart Trouble will be Buried at Southboro

Rev. Stephen A. Norton D. D. of the First Congregational church will conduct funeral services at 139 Lexington street tomorrow at 10.30 a. m. for Frank S. Hawkins, who died suddenly Saturday in the yard of his neighbor, John W. Ramsay. Burial will be at Southboro.

Mr. Hawkins was born at Rome, N. Y. 54 years ago. He had been a resident of Woburn for 3 years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, wife of Dr. Charles Bush of Boston, a son, Ralph Hawkins, a sister, Miss Mary Hawkins of Wakefield, and two brothers, Charles of Framingham, and Clarence of Willimantic, Conn.

Mr. Hawkins' death was very sudden. He had called at the home of Mr. Ramsey for the milk as was his daily custom. He was apparently in good health. After a brief word of salutation with Mrs. Ramsay he stepped into the yard where Mr. Ramsay was engaged in cleaning his automobile Mr. Hawkins greeted Mr. Ramsay pleasantly and without a word of warning was stricken and fell to the ground expiring almost immediately.

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MRS. SUSAN BENNETT

Susan Emery, wife of Edward Bennett of Burlington, died yesterday at her home, aged 66 years and 8 months. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Maguire Died at Choate Hospital

Victim of Burning Accident Saturday Succumbs to Injuries

Mrs. Mary A. Maguire of 4 Vining Court who was terribly burned at her home Saturday afternoon while burning rubbish in the yard died at the Choate Memorial hospital where she was undergoing treatment for her injuries. From the start so badly was the woman burned that there was no hope held out for her recovery, and the end came at 5.15 o'clock yesterday morning.

Just how the flames caught her clothing is hard to determine but before aid could reach her the woman was fatally burned about the face and body. Patrolman Charles McCauley was one of the first to reach the scene and carried the woman into her house.

Mrs. Maguire was the widow of James Maguire and was about 55 years of age. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning.

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MRS. JOHN J. GEARY

Martha, wife of John J. Geary, ex-alderman and at present clerk of committees at city hall, passed away yesterday at her home on Bedford street. She leaves a husband and seven children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning.

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The funeral services for Mrs. Bridget Hennelly who died on Church street early Saturday morning will be held tomorrow morhing at nine o'clock from St. Charles church.

COURT NOTES

Antonio Capone, Angelo Demambro, Stephen Marraeo and Guiseppe Maggaleno were fined $5 each by Judge Johnson this morning for gaming on the Lord's day. The men were arrested in Winchester for playing cards. Chief McIntosh prosecuted.

John Siem of Woburn paid a fine of $10 for operating a motor cycle at an unreasonable rate of speed. He was arrested in Winchester and Patrolman Kelley testified that the machine was making 35 miles an hour.

Emmett Adams (colored) of Winchester was found guilty of larceny and ordered to make restitution. The amount stolen was $4.50. Mrs. Goode of Winchester, also colored, was the complainant.

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Have the Journal delivered at your door every day

RUN DOWN BY STREET CAR

Julia Sherman, Aged 4, Seriously Injured While Playing in Street at North Woburn

Julia Sherman, aged 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman of 979 Main street, North Woburn, was dangerously hurt Saturday afternoon on the tracks of the Bay State street railway company north of the car barns in North Woburn.

The child was playing in the street and suddenly ran in front of a car.

The motorman, Thomas Mawn, could not stop the car in time to avoid hitting the child, who was rolled under the fender. The car had to be jacked up before the child could be removed.

The car, of which John Noonan was the conductor, was crowded with passengers. In the front vestibule were a dozen Italian workmen, who, in their excitement, jumped from the car and scattered in every direction. In the meantime the child's mother was in hysterics and had to be taken to her home. Dr. J. P. Bixby and Dr. W. H. Keleher were called and ordered the child taken to the Choate Memorial hospital.

The child's left arm was broken, its skull was fractured and her body covered with bruises.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Dora Simonds of Sherman place is spending the week at Franklin.

Mrs. Helen Patten of Main street is spending a few days with her son in Taunton.

The Alpha club of the Burlington church is to give a minstrel show Wednesday night.

J. Winthrop Hammond of Portland, Oregon, formerly of this city is visiting J. Foster Deland.

Miss Helen Cummings of Bridgewater, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Everett P. Fox at their home in this city.

Miss Dora Richardson of Mishawum road has returned from a very enjoyable trip to Washington and other cities.

The Tusitala club is to have charge of an entertainment at the Sailor's Haven, Charlestown on Thursday evening.

Miss Gwendolen Griffin of Brookline, a student at Simmons college, spent the week-end with Miss Bertha Boutelle of Montvale ave.

Mrs. Augustus Goold, Mrs. Alice Farr of Littleton, N. H., Miss Amelia Goold and Miss Gertrude Cotton leave Wednesday for a trip to Washington.

The Spring Water Ice company is installing a six ton wagon scale at its stable, corner of Main and East Nichols street, North Woburn for the weighing its ice and general railroad freight.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Murdock and Miss Jennie Skinner, who lived in Boston during the winter, are to spend the summer at Brookline Mr. Murdock is soon to build a house on Frances street, this city.

Woburn was represented by Miss Abbie Winn, Miss Whitcomb, Miss Richardson and Miss Hosmer, at the Millennium Guild, Brookline, on Sunday, which was addressed by Ralph Waldo Trine, author of "Every Living Creature."

Miss Mary E. Connolly on Apr. 26 visited her grandfather, John Connolly, janitor at city hall, now confined at the Massachusetts General hospital where he underwent an operation for throat trouble. She reports that Mr. Connolly is improving rapidly.

Kenneth Parker of Harvard College spent the week-end at his home in this city.

BEAN-BEAN

Daughter of Ex-Mayor George F. Bean Weds Sub-Master of High School

Miss Esther Bean, daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. George F. Bean of 130 Montvale avenue, Woburn was united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of her parents to Mr. Orel Merton Bean, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bean of Pittsfield, Maine. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stephen A. Norton of the First Congregational church of Woburn at 7.30 p. m. The best man was a fellow classmate at Bates' Stanley M. Howard of Springfield Mass., and the bride was attended by Miss Marion Ellis Smith, Wellesley '07 of Brookline and Miss Elva Aretta Caldwell, Wellesley '08 of Woburn, Mass. The ushers were Stephen S. Bean, Brown '14 and brother of the bride and John Powers of Lancaster N. H., a Bates college classmate of the groom. Mr. Charles F. Brown of Woburn played the Mendelssohn wedding march. Hope Blodgett, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, wearing pale blue chiffon over pink and carried a basket of sweet peas. The bride's dress was embroidered mulle, worn by the bride's great grandmother at her wedding 87 years ago, and the bride carried an old fashioned bouquet of lillies of the valley and white roses. The bride's maids wore flowered pink and blue voiles and carried flowers similar to those carried by the bride. A reception followed the ceremony from 8 to 9.30 o'clock at 130 Montvale avenue and the young couple was assisted in receiving by ex-Mayor and Mrs. George F. Bean, parents of the bride and ex-Mayor and Mrs. William E. Blodgett of Woburn, uncle and aunt of the bride. The bride is a member of the class of '09 Wellesley college, and the groom was of the class 1910, Bates college. His home was formerly in Pittsfield, Maine before coming to Woburn where he is the assistant principal of the Woburn High school. The bride was a teacher in the High school for two years.

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WILMINGTON

George H. Chapman who was burned on his engine at Nashua resently, is rapidly recovering and will soon be allright again.

A large attendence turned out at the illustrated lecture on "Livingstone, His Life and Work," given at the Methodist church, last night.

John W. Morrill, an old resident of this town died at South Billerica, Friday, at the age of 73 years. He leaves a wife, and two daughters, Mrs. Azora Pearl and Miss Clara Morrill. He was a member of the G.A.R. The funeral was held today and the body was brought to Wilmington for burial in Wildwood cemetery.

Box 31 was sounded Saturday about 3.30 p. m. for a chimney fire on the house of Charles Blaisdell, Parker street. J. Clinton Horton discovered the fire and telephoned for the alarm to be sounded. A ball game had just started on the common when the alarm sounded and the majority of the Wilmington team left the field and went to the fire.

Antidote for Carbolic Acid.

The best antidote for carbolic acid poisoning is flour and water. If nothing better is at hand drink a little plain water to weaken the acid, or still better, drink soapsuds if obtainable. If flour is not handy, use magnesia, chalk, soda, lime, writing or new soap, or knock a piece of plaster from the wall, scrape off the white outside coat of lime, pound it fine, mix with milk or water, and drink at once. Follow with warm water or flaxseed tea. Of course, call a physician at the earliest possible moment.

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ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS
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May Breakfast
TO BE SERVED BY THE
M. O. H. Class
Baptist Church Vestry
Thursday. May 1, 1913
From 5 to 9 A. M.
Tickets - - - 35 Cents
4-30

JEWISH PASSOVER HOLIDAYS CELEBRATED

Today is the last day of the Jewish Passover holidays, and a number of Woburn people of Jewish faith this morning with appropriate exercises celebrated the end of the passover season at the home of Louis Pinney, 156 Main street. Among those present were Louis Pinney, Benjamin Benjaminson, Solomon Gorin, Harry Gorin, M. Weinburg, Bernard Gorin, Abraham Fine, N. Gorin, Samuel Weiner, Wolf Goldman, Samuel Lieberman, Nathan Leader, and Israel Berman.

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The regular weekly meeting of the New Thought league will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Huntress on Warren avenue, Wednesday afternoon with an address by Mrs. Lucy W. Eldridge of Dorchester.

The official board of the Methodist Episcopal church met last evening in the church.

Rev. Dr. Williams Will Go Abroad

First Baptist Parish will Mark His 10th Year of Service by Sending him to Holy Land

This year is the 10th in consecutive service of Rev. Henry B. Williams D. D. as pastor of the First Baptist church, and a few of his friends in the church have made up a fund sufficient to enable him to make an extended trip through the Holy Land and Europe. Last evening the standing committee of the church supplemented the financial feature by granting him the necessary leave of absence.

Dr. Williams will sail June 11, and will return in time to occupy his pulpit the first Sunday in September. His itinerary will cross Europe twice, but the tour of the Holy Land and a short stay in Egypt will be the principal features of the trip.

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L. C. S. WILL MEET

The L. C. S. Alliance Branch of the Unitarian church will meet Thursday May 1, in the church parlor at 11 a. m. at a sewing meeting. After luncheon at 1 o'clock there will be a business meeting and travel experience from alliance members.

ELKS CELEBRATED 9TH ANNIVERSARY

Large and Enthusiastic Gathering of Members in G. A. R. Hall

A large gathering of local Elks and out of town guests assembled in G.A.R. hall last evening to properly observe the ninth anniversary of the organization of the order in this city. From 8 o'clock until 11 the evening was one continual round of pleasure. At 11 o'clock Past District Deputy Peter McCann responded to the toast "Our Absent Brothers", the usual finale to all Elk functions.

A banquet was served at 8 o'clock after which Exalted Ruler John J. Costello called the meeting to order, and introduced Past Exalted Ruler Dr. Thomas E. Caulfield as toastmaster for the evening. Brief addresses were delivered by Mayor Henchey, and Rev. Roy W. Magoun the chaplain of the Lodge.

Past District Deputy Peter McCann then spoke at length on the standing of the Elk organization throughout the country and the remarkable progress it has made.

The Temple Quartette of Boston rendered several vocal selections that were vigorously applauded. William McDevitt of Boston a former Woburn boy sang a number of popular melodies and made a big hit. William McDonald, Jr. presided at the piano, and William Sr. got a swell hand for a series of selections on his favorite banjo. Past Exalted Ruler William P. Tanton of Lexington was right there with a couple of the latest songs, and readings rendered with excellent effect by James F. McGrath caught on in great shape. The attendance and enthusiasm throughout the exercises showed better, than words can describe, the loyalty of its members to the Elk organization, and must have been a source of great pleasure to the men who have given so much of their time and who have worked so hard to advance its interests.

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REGULAR MEETNG OF LOCAL MOOSE

Arrangements in Progress for Grand Banquet on next Monday Evening

Woburn Lodge 1214 Loyal Order of Moose held its regular meeting last evening and a good sized class of candidates were initiated. The charter list is closed but a number of applicants who have signified intentions to become members could not attend last evening because of the counter attractions, the Elks anniversary celebration, and the South End minstrel show. These candidates will be obligated at the meeting next Monday, but no new applications will be accepted at the $5 membership fee.

Brother George E. Taylor tendered his resignation as vice dictator, and Frank W. Palmer was placed in nomination for the position. Mr. Taylor is about to leave the city to reside in Nashua N. H. The lodge voted to hold a grand banquet at the next meeting and a committee of three comprising Brothers Arthur Nichols, David Murphy, and William Noyes were selected to arrange a program of entertainment for the evening. The membership fee is now $25.

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Mrs. Abbie French, president, and a delegation of members of W.R.C. 161 visited the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea today.

SOUTH END SOCIAL CLUB

Score Success in Snappy Show of Song, Story and Sketch

For a breezy, snappy minstrel show the 15th annual of the South End Social club, given last evening in Lyceum hall was certainly a blue ribbon winner, and then some. An audience which filled the hall to standing possibilities was on hand to greet their favorites, and this self same aggregation went wild with good natured enthusiasm and vented its approval in a gale of merriment. Encores in a local show are not infrequent, but four recalls are unusual, but that was Miss Katherine Burke's record last evening, and it was deserved. Mr. Joseph Curtin one of the ends was also a center of attraction, and it seemed as if the audience would never tire of his terpsichorean revel. As an example of dislocated anatomy in ragtime, Curtin is a star.

Callahan's orchestra furnished the music with Miss Katherine G. McGann as pianist. Thomas F. Kearns was an ideal director, and soloists and chorus followed his baton perfectly, and result was a lively show from A to Z.

Frank C. Meehan was interlocutor. During the evening the regular program was interrupted to allow Alderman Dennis P. Hogan to present to Mr. Meehan, who is going to play in the Portland team of the N. E. league, a leather travelling bag, and a bat. The recipient was loudly applauded as he briefly expressed his thanks.

The stage setting was worthy of praise for its originality and extreme prettiness. The chorus sat in an arbor covered with vines and lighted by incandescents. It was novel and attractive.

The ends were: Joseph Curtin, John Matthews, Charles McGourty Harry Queen; the soloists: Miss Katherine Burke, Frederick O'Donnell, Edward J. Wall, Thomas F. Kearns.

The chorus: William Jones, Fred Connors, Albert Connors, John McKinnon, John Dolan, William McGourty, Raymond Weafer, Geo. Weafer, John Beattie, Michael Sharry, John McAweeney, Frank Tracy, Frank McKinnon, Thomas Curran, John Clancy, Charles McHugh, Martin Reddy, John Foley, Martin Foley, Thomas Sullivan, John Flannigan, Leo Finnigan, Michael McCarron, Thomas Wood, Patrick Lally, James Donovan, Mabel Cederberg, Elizabeth Delorey, May Thornton, May Maguire, Winnifred Maguire, Katherine Burke, Margaret McMahon, Julia Curtin, Bessie Farrey, Helen Farrey, Nora Connors, Etta Ahern, Annie McDonough, Bessie Canniff, Eula Budreau, Mary Kearns, Mary Conlin, Marguerite Halloran, Bessie Manning, Catherine Hogan, Margaret Henley, Catherine Regan, Mary McCarthy, Louise King, Annie McGarr, Norah McGah.

The program: opening chorus, Ragtime Minstrel band, That's How I Need You, Somebody else is Getting It, That Every Little Movement Rag, Billy, Billy Bounce Your Baby Doll, Plunk, Plunk, Plunk, Meet Me Tonight.

Solo, When I carried Your Books Home from School,
Master Frederick O'Donnell
End Song, Georgianna Lou,
Harry Queen
Solo, There's a Girl in Old Missouri,
Miss Katherine Burke
End Song, Take Me to That Swanee Shore,
John F. Matthews
Solo, When the Bell on the Light House Rings, Ding, Dong,
Edward J. Wall

Continued on page 3

TRINITY CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Brilliant Affair last Evening in Trinity Parish House, with Address by Mayor Henchey and the Clergy

One hundred members and friends of Trinity parish met last evening to celebrate its 46th anniversary. The result was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season, a banquet followed by some of the best after dinner speaking that has been heard in this city. The celebration was under the direction of the present rector, Rev. Roy Winchell Magoun, while the banquet was prepared by the Ladies' Aid society and served by six young ladies of the church, Misses Sara Graham, Helen Hart, Florence Kee. Dorothy Flagg, Josephine Sweetser, and Olive Fowley. Those sitting at the speakers' table were Rev. R. W. Magoun, toastmaster; Mayor William H. Henchey, Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Parker, Rev. A. A. Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur B. Crighton of the Church of the Redeemer, Lexington, Rev. Fred M. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Low, George L. Hosmer, and R. B. Wyman.

Following the banquet Rev. R. W. Magoun, acting as toastmaster, expressed his appreciation of the work done by the Ladies' Aid society in preparing the banquet and then, after telling a story of the bishop who was spoken of first as "a bishop," then as "the bishop," and finally as "our bishop, introduced Mayor William H. Henchey, as "our mayor." The latter spoke as follows: "In accepting the invitation to attend this banquet on the busiest night of what has been the busiest three weeks of my life, I did so for two reasons, first because I wished to join in celebrating the 46th anniversary of this church, and because the rector is a personal friend of mine; and secondly, because I appreciate the work done by this parish in aid of the Ohio valley sufferers. I issued a call at the Armory to the city at the time, feeling that Woburn ought to do something in this way. Rev. Roy W. Magoun was the first to respond, promising that he would issue a call to the members of the parish. We all know how generously the members of the parish responded to that call, and I appreciate it. And now, I have a very important engagement, at least the man who is waiting for me is very anxious to meet me for he wants a job, and after that I have two other social engagements, so I must be excused. I simply wish to say one thing about my position as mayor. I am doing the best that I can in that position, and intend to continue to do it, in the hope of deserving the high honor which the city of Woburn has paid me. I cannot say that the office has been thrust upon me. As a boy I wished some day to become mayor, and now that I have, I do not intend to let it go by default. It has been a hard task, but it has been a pleasant one. Of course I meet all sorts of ideas as to what I ought to do, and get all sorts of advice, but as I said, I intend to do the best I can, and to accomplish what I can."

Mr. Magoun then spoke introducing Rev. Fred M. Estes, mentioning the fact that he did not have "cannons to the right of him and cannons to the left of him, but he did have ministers all around him," and wished to introduce one of his neighbors.

Mr. Estes spoke very briefly but forcibly on the subject assigned to him, which he said is to be the work of the churches in Woburn, and which he believed to be essentially the work of welcoming the foreigners who come here and of making good citizens out of them. As a necessary part of the work he emphasized the necessity of cleaning up Woburn, in more ways than one.

Mr. Magoun corroborated Mr. Estes in regard to the condition in this city, and said in particular that when he came here first, he had been depressed and appalled at the number of youths whom he saw, apparently with no other occupation than that of supporting the curbstone. Since he had been here, however, work had been started to correct this evil, among which was to be reckoned the Boy Scout movement, and in this connection he introduced Mr. George L. Hosmer, a prominent worker in that movement.

Mr. Hosmer spoke very interestingly concerning the work, giving as its aim, the carrying of the boy safely through the adolescent period of his growth, by supplying him with the two things that he needs at that time of his life—the example of an older man, and full development of the play and the "gang" instincts along the lines of hard work. The Boy Scout movement really organizes the boys into gangs and then gives them enough work to keep them busy, under the leadership and example of the scout masters.

Continued on page 2

The Plain Gold Ring

In point of sentiment this Ring takes precedence over any other—and rightly so.

It is the emblem of love. This store can show you a complete line of the Hoop that Binds as you would care to look through. May we have the pleasure of showing you.

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This burner is the result of years hard labor and experimenting. It can be attached to any cooking or heating stove, furnace or boiler. The attachment can be made in a few minutes without changing the stove or furnace in any particular.

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41 Dexter Street, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

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To every baby born in Woburn or Winchester during the year 1913 we will present free, a box of

Gold Bond Sterilseptic Toilet Powder

This is different from the old-time talcum powders being a scientific combination of sterate of zinc, salicylic acid, boric acid and various other new antiseptics combined with imported silicate of magnesia. A better antiseptic combination would be impossible.

The package also contains a booklet which is very instructive to all women regarding the use of antiseptic powders. No woman should be without this book.

Only those having the care of children realize the necessity of a soothing and quick healing powder and by those people, this powder will be welcomed as a blessing. Price 25c a box.

Send in the names and addresses of new born babies.

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A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1913.

INCREASE NATIONAL FOREST RESERVATION

By approving the purchase of three new tracts, one in New Hampshire, one in Tennessee, and one in North Carolina, the national forest reservation commission has shown that the work of adding to the government's holdings for the protection of navigable waters is to go steadily forward. The first purchase was made in 1911, when Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Interior Fisher, and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson represented the executive branch of the government on the commission, with Senators Gallinger of New Hampshire and Smith of Maryland and Congressman Lee of Georgia and Hawley of Oregon representing the legislative branch.

Under the law creating the commission the three secretaries named above were automatically replaced on March 4, by their successors, Secretaries Garrison, Lane, and Houston. The senators and congressmen remain unchanged. The new board has added 72,000 acres to the total previously approved for purchase.

Of the three tracts added New England is especially interested in the New Hampshire one. It is in the White Mountains and its forests protect the headwaters of the Connecticut river. The tract covers 7,500 facres on the western slope of Mount Moosilaukee, one of the most prominent and best known peaks in the region.

In part the tract is covered with virgin spruce forest. Another part has a valuable stand of mixed spruce and hardwoods on lands which were cut over 75 years ago, while a third portion of the area contains lands which have been partially cut over in more recent years.

With the approval of this tract the total acreage for federal forests in the White mountains will amount to some 90,000 acres. Altogether the forest lands in the east, approved for purchase under the Weeks law, comprise about 500,000 acres, made up, in addition to the White mountain area, of various tracts in the mountains of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia.

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IN DEFENSE OF COLLEGE MEN

Every body knows what the conventional idea of a college man is, that is to say, a combination of tin horn sport, four flusher, and plain fool. Of course most people realize that such an opinion is too unreasonable and absurd to be seriously considered, and that the actual facts which support this view form a very small part of the whole story, or of the average college man's life. But occasionally a fact appears which throws considerable light upon the other side of the question. For instance the other day the Princeton students voted, as is their custom, for their favorite book, feminine name, beverage, amusement, etc. Their favorite book is the Bible; their feminine name not Mamie but Helen; their beverage, water. Of course a lot of the vote was stereotyped, many voting for the Bible because it was the proper thing to do; but the fact remains that the vote is a reliable criterion, to be taken as an actual indication of the real feelings of the average man. And in the light of this evidence the college student is much more "happily ordinary" than the average thinker, in his hasty judgement supposes.

TRINITY CHURCH OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Continued from page 1

Mr. Hosmer then went on in some detail to describe the workings of the movement and the various things required for the rank of third second and first class scout. He closed by stating that there are at present in the country, half a million scouts, and about ten thousand scoutmasters.

Dr. Williams then spoke on the foreigner, defining them as people who refuse to adapt themselves to our institutions, whether they are born abroad or here in New England. He commended the parish very highly for its growth, efficiency, and activity, and said frankly that there were many things in which all churches might copy after this one.

The next speaker, perhaps the principal speaker, if there can be said to have been one, was Rev. A. A. Simmons, of the Montvale Congregational church, who had been asked to speak of the work which he is doing there among the boys. He started by defining a church as "that body of people in a community from which light either does or ought to emanate." He then emphasized the fact that the keynote of his work is physical righteousness, based upon the idea that we are the "temples of the living God." He said that every boy is born with two birthrights—a right to all that his parents have learned of good in their lives, and a right to all the good in this world with which he may come in touch. This is what they are trying to do in Montvale—give every boy his birthright, and they do it through developing the play instinct, which has a distinct scientific value. The country boy always has an advantage over a city boy and displays more initiative for the simple reason that the play instinct has been better developed and the boy has come into touch with more facts. Today altogether too many boys are being educated to become criminals. The way to counteract this is to use this same play instinct and to develop it along healthy, instead of criminal lines. Boys must have either crime or athletics. There is no third choice. All these things have been brought out in Montvale. The men first had to learn to know each other, which they did on the baseball field and in the gymnasium. At first there was a class of fourteen, but it has been growing ever since. The question might arise as to how this was the work of the church. It was the church's work in that every man with a sound mind must inevitably worship God. He can't help it, it is a fundamental instinct. And what most men need is to be made healthy, and then the churches will not lack worshippers.

Following Mr. Simmons, Rev. Arthur Crighton of Lexington spoke. From purely humorous after dinner speech point of view, his remarks were perhaps the best of the evening. He has a rare sense of humor which makes even a commonplace incident, expressed in his way, exceedingly funny, and if Mr. Crighton is to be believed, some very unusual things have happened to him.

The final speaker was Rev. Henry C. Parker, who, after returning with interest Dr. Williams' compliments, simply expressed his commendation and good wishes for Trinity parish. He said that he had observed that in every place the Episcopal church stood for the development of the church idea, while his own church stood perhaps for the opposite. But he believed that there was and always would be a place for, and a need of, the Episcopal church, in every community.

As this closed the list of speakers, Mr. Parker pronounced the benediction, and after a short social meeting in the parish parlors, the company dispersed, appreciating the fact that they had attended a rarely successful affair.

TO CURB NOISE MANIAC

High Powered Signals Necessary but Should be Limited to Danger Warning

A writer in the May issue of "Motor" out today, says too little thought in the framing of automobile laws has been given to reduction of noise and prevention of accidents through the proper regulation of automobile warning signals.

In discussing the problem from a standpoint of noise, the author declares that only a small element among motorists misuse their signals. "Some offenders err through thoughtlessness or carelessness but the majority of those who make unnecessary noise with their signals are of the same type as the joy-rider; and like him ought to be suppressed at every opportunity without the great majority of law-abiding automobilists being made to suffer for their sins.

"In the past two years there has been an active campaign in progress to regulate the use of automobile warning signals; to legally demand the use of adequate signals and to restrict the use of such signals except as warnings of danger.

"The failure of motorists to use signals in their true function gives a wrong impression to the non-motoring public which is largely in the majority. Motorists should learn the results of misusing their warning signals. It is equally necessary that the non-motorists should understand that the misuse of a warning signal in no way detracts from the general benefit of such a signal when it is properly used. Once this fact is understood many of the disturbing conditions that constantly operate to create antagonism between motorist and non-motorist would be removed."

"From time to time the question is raised 'can automobile drivers be taught to use their signal properly?' Most drivers do this very thing. The trouble is the deliberate noise-maker makes so much noise he gives the impression that a far greater number of persons misuse their signals then are guilty of the offense. The remedy lies in the vigorous punishment of the noise maker of unnecessary noise as a disturber of the peace."

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TO THE CITIZENS OF WOBURN

The May clean-up of public and private grounds should meet the approval of all citizens. The City Government will co-operate with all property owners in an effort to create a cleaner and a more beautiful Woburn. As mayor of the City I would ask that all unite in this work and make a special exertion to do their share in this campaign for cleanliness and I know that it will augur well for the good health of the community.

The board of health will be instructed to enforce the cleaning of premises that are deemed dangerous to the public health and will promptly investigate all reports.

Commissioner Kennedy of the street department has made arrangements to collect all rubbish during the week beginning May 5, and ending May 10. A schedule of collection dates, giving time and place will appear in the daily papers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Again I would urge the great importance of this work, and I promise the co-operation of all city departments.

William H. Henchey,
Mayor.

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Stephen S. Bean returned yesterday to his studies at Brown university after spending a few days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn of Garfield avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son yesterday.

COMMUNICATION

HOW IT WORKS IN PRACTICE

Opponents of equal suffrage are continually saying that the experiment where tried is a failure, quoting the opinion of some one man or woman, with no definite facts. Mr. Clifford Howard of Los Angeles, who was for many years a resident of Washington, D. C., was interviewed lately when visiting the capital, by the Washington Star, as to the results of woman suffrage in California. He said "So well has woman suffrage worked out in practice that it would be a difficult matter today to find a real anti-suffragist in California. There were tens of thousands of them before the election of 1911, but the actual results of the new political order have so completely and conclusively disproven all the opposition arguments that every one is obliged now to concede the value and the righteousness of equal suffrage. Already the refining influence of the women in politics has manifested itself in the changed character of the polling places. Men are no longer willing to tolerate quarters that are unfit for their mothers, wives and daughters. At the presidential primary election in 1912, we used forty-three schoolhouses, and eight churches and a large number of tents, and every other place chosen was selected with a view to its fitness for women. This does not look as though men had lost all feelings of chivalry toward women because enfranchised, as has been predicted would happen by our opponents. But women have shown their power in active legislation since enfranchisement—largely through their vote has the "Red Light Inquisition and Abatement Bill" been carried, looking toward the control of vices, and Judge Charles Weller has been recalled, through the interest of women roused by his flagrant leniency toward assaulters of women and girls. Thus are women proving the constantly reiterated truth that no one class or sex can justly legislate for another. All the suffragists ask is equal opportunity in making laws by which they are to be governed, and in selecting the men or women who are to execute such laws. They ask for direct influence, in place of the much saunted indirect influence. In simple justice, is there any good reason why they should not have it.

M. E. A.

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TRAIN WRECK BARELY AVERTED

Police Balk Attempt to Derail Train Near Reading Station Last Night—Mystery Surrounding the case

A very mysterious attempt occurred last night to cause a serious train wreck on the B. & M. line at Reading. About 8 p. m. baggagemaster Goff was called up and informed that there was an obstruction on the line. He telephoned to the police, secured the assistance of patrolmen Stock and Lowe, and went to the scene, a deserted spot near the Wakefield icehouses where half a dozen similar attempts have been made in recent years. Here they found two railroad ties placed in such a way as to derail the next train. After clearing the track the officers searched for traces of those who had placed the ties there, but found nothing. It is thought that the mysterious informer was either implicated in it and regretted his share, or became aware of what was going on and wished to prevent the accident without getting involved himself.

o-o-o

Charles Peasley, a post graduate at Harvard, is substituting for sub-master Orel M. Bean at the High school this week.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
MIDDLESEX, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth G. Williams late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS Leonard Tillinghast, the administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1913 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a paper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

Apr. 14-21-29 W. E. ROGERS, Register

NOTICE. NOTICE.

To Metropolitan Insurance Policy Holders:

Do not pay any man on your insurance except the regular agedt, as we are given to understand that some man is representing himself us an agent of the company, and is trying to make collections.

(Signed) J. ARMSTRONG,
Superintendent

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D

OPTOMETRIST

Room 5 Dow's Building

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily

10.30 to 4.30 Sundays

4-12 tf

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BURLINGTON

Not since eighteen years ago, when one of her citizens was shot to death by highwaymen, has the quiet community received such a shock as last Wednesday, when one of her sons, born and bred on the soil, was found murdered on his own land. Charles O'Brien was born in Burlington, received his education in her schools, learned how to till the soil from his father, the late David O'Brien, and in due time succeeded to the home estate, where he has been a prosperous and successful farmer. Since the death of his mother, two years ago, he and his sister, Miss Catherine, have lived alone in the old homestead. His untimely death comes to his family as the great sorrow of their lives. They have lost members of the home circle before, but not in this terrible and tragic manner. It is their testimony that "Charley" was a good brother and a faithful and devoted son to those now gone before. A darkness has fallen on their lives and only the love of a Heavenly Father can console them. At the funeral services at St. Charles church on Saturday, Rev. Francis E. Russell officiated and beautiful solos were given by Mr. John Breslin and Miss Nellie O'Brien.

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ATTENDED PLAY LAST EVENING

A number of young men of this city attended the play "My Old Kentucky Home" presented at the Boston College hall last evening by students of Boston college and Boston College High. Those who went were Leo McDermott, Leo Walsh, William Scalley, Albert Foster, Allen McEachern, Edward Begley, Martin Kelley, James Finnegan, Charles Lyons, James Sheeran, Leon Fay and John Doherty. Leo Walsh, William Scalley, Albert Foster, James Finnegan and James Sheeran are students at Boston college.

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The High school battalion is to have a battalion parade and review tomorrow, weather permitting. The drill may be held at Library park, if not, it will be in the field at the school. In case of rain there will be a regular drill indoors. Major Walker who has recovered from his recent illness will be in charge.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

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Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

LOST—Maltese kitten, 7 months old, short thick fur. Finder please return to 23 Pleasant street and be rewarded. 4-25tf

FOR SALE—In the town of Wilmington, modern new house, 6 rooms and bath, 1 1-10 acres of land. Fine for poultry. 10c fare to Boston. Near North Woburn. High land. Shade trees. Good neighbors. Free and clear owner only. Sell on easy terms $1950. Address A. W. SPRAGUE, North Wilmington. Tel. 61-2 *4-30

WANTED—Gardening work by two gardeners with years of experience. First class work guaranteed. Apply or write KEMPTON SINGER 36 Scott street, Woburn. *4-30

WANTED—To rent, house of 5 or 6 rooms, with land, conveniently located. Address, Box 32 JOURNAL Office. 5-5

WANTED—A partner in the express business, a man having about $300, a good place for the right person. Address Box 104 Wilmington, Mass.

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for railway mail clerks and mail carriers for local positions.. I will tell you how I got my appointment (free of charge) Address Box 297, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E. P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

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REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.

GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

The Sunny circle of King's daughters of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Lillian E. Campbell, 11 Cleveland avenue, Thursday evening May 1.

James L. McGovern of 17 Church street, this city, formerly with Buckman & Kean, has taken the agency of the John Hancock weekly premium route on the west side formerly handled by Mr. E. Kenney.

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M.

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FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 2-14tf

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437 MAIN STREET

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

. . . Mrs. Gregory, I have always felt that Fran has deceived us about her age! She is older than she pretends to be!"

"I believe this concludes our bargain," said Abbott, rising.

Mrs. Gregory was calm. "Miss Grace Fran told me long ago that she is eighteen years old; she came as a little girl, because she thought we would take her in more readily, if we believed her a mere child."

"Does Mr. Gregory know that?"

"I haven't told him; I don't know whether Fran has or not."

"You haven't told him!" Grace was speechless. "You knew it, and haven't told him? What ought I to do?"

"You ought to keep your promise," Abbott retorted hotly.

"Sitting on that bridge at midgnight, alone, telling people's fortunes by cards. . . . Professor Ashton—Mrs. Gregory!" Grace exclaimed, with one of those flashes of inspiration peculiar to her sex, "that Fran is a show-girl!"

Mrs. Gregory rose, and spoke through her mother's ear-trumpet: "Shall we go home, now?"

"That Fran," repeated Grace, "is a show-girl! She is eighteen or nineteen years old, and she is a show-girl!"

"Wouldn't it be best for you to ask her?"

"Ask her? Her? No, I ask you!"

"Let me push the chair," said Abbott, stepping to Mrs. Gregory's side. He read in the troubled face that she had known this secret, also.

The secretary gazed at him with a far-away look, hardly conscious that he was beating retreat, so absorbed was she in this revelation. It would be necessary for some one to go to Springfield to make investigations. Grace had for ever alienated Abbott Ashton, but there was always Robert Clinton. He would obey her every wish; Robert Clinton should go. And when Robert had returned with a full history of Hamilton Gregory's school-days at Springfield, and those of Gregory s intimate friends, Fran, with the proofs of her conspiracy spread before her, should be driven forth, never again to darken the home of the philanthropist.

CHAPTER XIII.

Alliance With Abbott.

For the most part, that was a silent walk to Hamilton Gregory's. Abbott Ashton pushed the wheel-chair, and it was only Mrs. Jefferson, ignorant of what had taken place, who commented on the bright moon, and the relief of rose-scented breezes after the musty auditorium of Walnut Street church.

"They were bent and determined on Fran going to choir practice," the old lady told Abbott, "so Lucy and I went along to encourage her, for they say she has a fine voice, and they want all the good singing they can have at Uncle Tobe Fuller's funeral. I despise big doings at funerals, but I expect to go, and as I can't hear the solos, nor the preacher working up feelings, all I'll have to do will be to sit and look at the coffin."

"Mother," said Mrs. Gregory, "you are not cheerful tonight."

"No," the other responded, "I think it's from sitting so long by the Whited Sepulcher."

Mrs. Gregory spoke into the trumpet, with real distress—"Mother, mother! Abbott won't understand you; he doesn't know you are using a figure of speech."

"Yes," said the old lady, "number thirteen, if there's anything unlucky in figures."

Abbott effected diversion. "Mrs. Gregory, I'm glad Miss Noir agreed to say nothing about her discoveries, for the only harm in them is what people might imagine. I was pretty uneasy, at first, of course I knew that if she felt she ought to tell it, she would. I never knew anybody so conscientious."

There was a pause, then Mrs. Gregory responded, "She will not tell."

Abbott had seen them safely into the house, and had reached the gate on his departure, when Fran came running up. In pleased surprise he opened the gate for her, but she stopped in the outside shadow, and he paused within the yard.

"Fran!" he exclaimed with pleasure. "Is the practice ended?"

She made no response.

"Fran, what's the matter?"

Silence.

Abbott was both perplexed and hurt. "Remember what we said on the new bridge," he urged; "we're friends while we're together and after we part!"

"Somebody ought to burn that new bridge," said Fran, in a muffled tone; "it's no good making wishes come true."

"Why do you say that? Aren't we the best of friends?"

Fran collected herself, and spoke with cool distinctness: "I have a pretty hard fight, Mr. Ashton, and it's necessary to know who's on my side, and who isn't. I may not come out ahead; but I'm not going to lose out from taking a foe for a friend."

"Which you will kindly explain?"

(To be Continued.)

SON OF "PARSON BODWELL" DEAD

Rev. Joseph C. Bodwell Dies at Machiasport, Me., Aged 73

Rev. Joseph C. Bodwell died of a third paralytic seizure at his home in Machiasport, Me., on Friday, April 18, aged seventy-three years. He suffered the first attack two or three years ago. He was a graduate of Dartmouth college, class of 1863, and of the Harvard Law school. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar and practised law for several years in Boston, also in Minnesota and Ohio. He studied for the ministry under his father's tuition in the Hartford, Conn., Theological seminary. He later filled pastorates in Leavenworth, Kan. and in Stockbridge and Bridgewater, Mass.; Lyndonville, Vt., and Machiasport.

In June, 1862, together with many of his college mates, Mr. Bodwell enlisted in Governor Sprague's First Rhode Island cavalry, which captured the famous rebel spy, Bell Boyd, over whom he was one of the guards when riding through Winchester, Va., as an attempt at her rescue was anticipated. He contracted typhoid fever and as he was too ill to ride his horse, he was left behind in Harper's Ferry, Va., when his troop, in company with other cavalry, made their gallant dash for liberty and broke through General Lee's forces, by whom the town was surrounded and made their escape. Mr. Bodwell was then made a prisoner of war, was paroled, and walked to Washington.

He suffered from rheumatism for the rest of his life, brought on by his exposure, hard riding and poor and insufficient food, while in the cavalry service, and this was the primary cause of his last illness. He leaves a wife and one son, Edward J. Bodwell, and two brothers, H. J. L. Bodwell and Albert E. Bodwell, the last named an architect and genealogist of Boston.

He was a son of Rev. Joseph C. Bodwell, pastor of the First Congregational church of Woburn, 1862–1866, and Catherine (Sykes) Bodwell. Mr. Bodwell, Jr., was born in Weymouth, England, February 29, 1840. He was married June 15,1871, to Lydia Ann, daughter of John R. Kimball of Woburn and is well remembered by the older citizens of this city.

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ABERJONA COLONY NO. 131 U. O. P. F.

A visit from Supreme officers is expected Thursday night May 1st, G.A.R. hall. This is the regular meeting night of Brewster Colony and all members of Aberjona Colony should make a strenuous effort to be present in response to invitations from Sup., Governor Bradstreet and Secretary Connolly of Brewster Colony.

o-o-o

The English women must be greatly mortified at the recent statement of a London shoemaker that the split skirts are not apt to become very popular owing to the fact that their feet are too large. However, if accounts are to be trusted, English women as a whole are apt to be comfortable rather than stylish.

Possibly She Had Been There.

A little girl who lived on a street near a dentist's office, where a shooting affray occurred happened to hear the pistol shots and shouts of the police. Revolving it in her baby mind, an explanation dawned upon her and, turning to her father, she said, "He must have pulled the wrong tooth for somebody."

Painting Window Shades.

Window shades that have become cracked and broken can be renovated by laying them flat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store in small cans. Paint one side, let dry thoroughly before touching the other side. This treatment preserves the shades and makes them last years.

SOUTH END SOCIAL CLUB

Continued from page 1

End Song, I'm Going Back to Memphis Tennessee, Charles McGourty

Solo, The Sunshine of Byegone Days, by the author, Thomas F. Kearns

End Song, Melinda's Wedding Day Joseph Curtin

Finale, Decoration Day, by the entire company.

Part II—By the Light of the Silvery Moon, Miss Katherine Burke, assisted by Miss Mabel Cederberg and Katherine Hogan, Elizabeth Delorey, Marguerite Holloran, May Thornton, Margaret McMahon, Mary Conlin, Frank Meehan, George Weafer, John Foley, Joseph Curtin, John Matthews, William McGourty.

Thomas Kearns in a Specialty.

Part III—Solo, I'm Going Back to Old Virginia, Thomas F. Kearns assisted by, Katherine Burke, Annie McGarr, Mabel Cederberg, Elizabeth Delorey, Julia Curtin, Margaret McMahon, Nora Connors, Bessie Farrey, Helen Farrey, Winnifred Maguire, Mary Maguire, Margaret Henley, Nora McGah, Catherine Regan, Etta Ahern, Mary Conlon.

Ushers: Dennis P. Hogan, Chief, Thomas Mulhern, John Gilgun, Frank D. Sullivan, Fred McCafferty, Joseph Rooney, James Cleigh, James Walsh, John Woods, Bart Donahue, Otto Munson, Edward Cantillon William Callahan, Thos. Duffy, Patrick Martin, Philip McLaughlin, Thomas Murphy, Frank Doherty, William Sullivan, Robert Reddy, Michael Gilgun.

Committee on Minstrel show: William Sullivan, Peter J. Foley, Thomas Mulhern, Dennis P. Hogan, Frank E. Doherty.

Dancing followed with John Woods floor marshal: Thomas Kearns floor director, Michael Gilgun assistant floor director. Aids: John Dolan, John McKinnon, Patrick Lally, Charles McCue, Martin Reddy, William Jones, Frank Meehan, Peter Donovan, John Gilgun, Otto Munson, Bert Connors, Michael McCarron, Patrick Farrey, Joseph Rooney, John Matthews, Roland Gillis, John Donovan, Thomas Sullivan, John Clancy Frank McKinnon, John O'Donnell, Frank Doherty, Bart Donahoe John Bradley, James Cleigh, Chas. Connors, Thomas Curran, Jeremiah Howard, Peter Foley, Edward King, Robert Reddy, James Degnan, Charles McGourty, William Sullivan, Dennis Hogan, Roger Flannagan, Charles Doherty, Michael Sharry, Frank Shea, Leo Finnegan, Thomas Murphy, Frank Murphy, Austin Garvey, Fritz Lawson, Thomas Duffy, Edward O'Donnell, John Beattie, James McAweeney, Frank Kerrigan, Harry Queen.

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SPORTING NOTES

Woburn High plays its first game in the Mystic league with Winchester High at Winchester tomorrow afternoon. Winchester has won one game in the league by defeating Reading.

The Woburn High team will be considerably strengthened by the appearance of Wall and Weafer in the lineup. Mulrenan is now the only regular who is inelegible. A year ago with Weafer in the box Woburn defeated Winchester, 19–0. Can the team repeat tomorrow?

Woburn High and Wilmington High will play Friday afternoon instead of Saturday, as the All Woburn team has secured Library park for Saturday.

Stoneham High plays at Watertown tomorrow.

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Watch the Classified ad Column. You may be interested

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SPECIAL SALE OF FOUR DAYS

Commencing Wednesday, April 30 Ending Saturday, May 3

Read the Extremely Liberal Offer on "S. H." Green Stamps

This has been a backward season and several lots of merchandise for warm weather have been in the store a number of weeks awaiting the spring season. Our goods are seasonable. Our prices are attractive.



Wednesday Special

15c. Ripplelette	10c Yard
12 1-2c. Silkalene	9c "
36 in. Percales	9c "
Ladies' 25c. Tan and Black Hose	13c Pair

Ladies' Gingham Petticoats 25c each

Crepe Kimonas $1.25 value for 89c

25c. White Wash Goods, 12 1-2c. Yard
25c. Colored Figure White Goods, 12 1-2c. Yard
25c. Ginghams, 12 1-2c. Yard
Royal Society Package Embroidery one-half price.
Small sizes Children's 25c. Hose for 12 1-2c. Pair.

Thursday Special

Low Neck Short Sleeve House Dresses	69c.
Kimona Aprons	39c.
Wrapper Aprons	63c.
High and Low Neck House Dresses	87c.
25c. Bib Aprons	19c.
8c. Apron Gingham	6c. Yard

Wednesday, April 30

60 S. H. Stamps Free

30 S. H. Stamps to start a book
20 S. H. Stamps with Coupon below
10 S. H. Red Letter Day Stamps
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are the most valuable in the world. Portieres, Furniture, Lamps, Cut Glass and hundreds of other high grade articles.

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50 S. & H. Stamps Free May 1, 2, 3, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

USE THE COUPON

This Coupon entitles the holder to 20 extra S. & H. Green Stamps Free with a purchase of 50 cents or more.

COPELAND & BOWSER
399-401 Main St., Woburn

This Coupon is not good after May 3

Leonard Watch for the Small Boy, guaranteed for one year, ... 98c.

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, ... 50, 75, $1.00

Ladies' Washable Doe Skin Gloves, ... $1.00



Friday Special

Fruit of Loom Cotton	9c. Yard
Absorbent Crash	9c. "
40-inch Continental Cotton	9c. "
Boy's Blue Overalls	25c.
Children's Rompers	25c.
Serpentine Crepe, 17c. value for	12 1-2c. Yard

Devonshire Cloth guaranteed sun proof and tub proof. Regular price 25c 19c

Fast Color Galetea, splendid styles for children's wash suits 17c

Wrappers and House Dresses, this season's styles ..... $1.00 to $2.00

The Belle Shirt Waist guaranteed satisfactory to every customer

New waists each week, special value for $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Silk Waists $2.98, $3.98

Saturday Special

Boys' Summer Weight Underwear 25c. quality ..... 17c. each

Mens' 25c. Mercerized Hose, Black and Tan ..... 15c. pair, 2 pairs 25c.

Mens' $1.00 Negligee Shirts .... 79c. each

Mens' and Boys' $1.00 Sweaters for 75c. each

COPELAND & BOWSER

399 - 401 Main St., WOBURN

Tendered Novelty Shower Last Night

Miss Margaret Anderson Will Wed Wednesday Evening

A very pleasant shower was tendered Miss Margaret Anderson last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. James R. Graham of Main street. A large number of her friends, chiefly from Hope Rebekah lodge 39, met at her home and showered her with all sorts of novelties, after which a social evening was enjoyed. Miss Anderson is to marry Mr. Robert Given tomorrow evening. A partial list of those present follows: Mrs. Carrie Le Barron, Mrs. Don C. Page, Mrs. Hattie Patten, Mrs. Frank Danforth, Mrs. Lilie M. Trull, Mrs. Mary E. McIntosh, Mrs. Hattie Stimson, Mrs. George H. Horton, Mrs. A. N. Fezette, Mrs. Harriet H. Bean, Mrs. Lizzie Lovering, Mrs. Mary J. Tarr, Mrs. Jennie Perham, Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Mrs. Mertie Anderson, Mrs. Louis DeLoriea, Mrs. Abbie Woodside, Mrs. Belle LeClaire, Mrs. Mildred McKenzie, and Misses Abbie Cummings, Frances Atkinson, and Addie Godkin. The committee in charge were Mrs. Henry Curtis, Miss Anna Cummings, and Mrs. Harriet Bean, Miss McLean, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Grothe, Mrs. Nichols, Miss Fezette, Mrs. Lovell.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Armstrong won the money at Flanders' last night with 116.

There was a regular weekly drill of company G at the armory last evening.

The B–Natural club will meet Friday evening with Miss Annie Fielding.

John Fowle of Cedar street has purchased a 1913 Cadillac of J. H. Bates & Son.

The Alpha club of the Burlington church is to give a minstrel show tomorrow evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the School committee will be held this evening.

The Sheridan guards are to have a one o'clock party at the A.O.H. hall tomorrow night.

Frank J. Preston of Montvale avenue has been substituting as station agent at Somerville Highlands and at Wedgemere the past week.

There are a number of North Woburn young men who are to take part in the Knights of Columbus minstrel sow to be held the 5th of May.

Major Wilford A. Walker of the High school battalion who has been confined to his home at Burlington for a long time returned to his studies at the High school yesterday.

Water takers desiring to take advantage of the 10 per cent discount in water rates must do so today or tomorrow. The time for discounts expires tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock.

The non-commissioned officers and the privates of the High school battalion have received orders to procure white duck trousers. The battalion is to parade on Memorial day and probably on June 17.

Harold Soles, who has been a student at Mount Hermon for the last three years is having a four months' vacation. He is at present in this city but is to spend the summer at a Y.M.C.A. camp.

Edward Kenney formerly employed by the John Hancock Life Insurance company has resigned and has returned to Leitrim, his old home in Ireland to take care of his father's extensive dairy farm.

BATTALION RIFLE MATCHES YESTERDAY

High School Teams 1 and 2 Split Even in Target Competition

The Woburn High school battalion rifle team was scheduled to have a match yesterday afternoon with the Stoneham High team at the armory, but the Stoneham team failed to make an appearance. There was probably a misunderstanding about the date as the Stoneham schools are having a vacation. Lieutenant C. A. Shinquin who is in charge of the local team was unable to get in touch with any of the members of the Stoneham team. When the team failed to appear, Lieutenant split his team and had some very interesting matches, one off-hand and one prone. Team 1 won the off-hand, match by 31 points. The result was as follows:—

Team 1

Lieutenant C. Ryan
9-8-7-6-6-5-5-2-2-2—52
Captain E. P. Cotton
9-9-7-7-7-7-5-4-4-4—63
Leslie Reddy
10-10-8-8-8-7-6-5-5-5—70
Adjutant E. E. Silver Jr.
10-10-9-9-8-8-8-8-6-6—82

267

Team 2

Sergeant Major E. C. Wall
7-4-4-3-3-2-0-0-0-0—23
Captain H. E. Lawson
9-9-8-6-6-5-5-4-4-4—60
Corporal R. Sherburne
10-10-9-8-6-6-6-5-5-4—69
Lieutenant C. A. Shinquin
10-9-9-9-9-9-8-8-7-6—84

236

The prone match was won by team 2 although team 1 was given a handicap of 10 points. There five men entered in the match, and Corporal R. Sherburne, the extra man, was allowed to shoot five shots with each team. Result:

Team 2

First Sergeant, F. J. Preston
10-9-9-8-8-7-7-7-7-8
Lieutenant C. A. Shinquin
10-10-10-9-9-9-8-8-8-8—89
Corporal, R. Sherburne
9-9-7-7-7————39

206

Team 1

Lieutenant, C. Ryan
10-8-7-7-7-6-5-5-5-5—65
Adjutant, E. E. Silver Jr.
10-9-9-9-9-8-8-8-7-7—84
Corporal, R. Sherburne
9-9-9-7-7————41

190
Handicap—10

200

These results show that there are some fine marksmen at the High school. Lieutenant Shinquin is arranging matches with Wakefield, Medford, Stoneham and Brookline High schools, and although the team lost its match at Stoneham some time ago, Lieutenant Shinquin intends to make all teams go to the limit to win, now that his team has had some much needed practice.

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C. E. NOTES

Endeavorers! Attention! There will be a social of the Middlesex Central C. E. union at the Pleasant street Congregational church at Arlington, this evening.

All society officers should see the union bulletin (No. 7) as there are some important notices on it.

The May congress of the union will be held next Tuesday, May 6, at the Baptist church in this city. Supper at 6.45. Every society should be represented. There is some very important business to be transacted.

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SUNNY CORNER CLASS WILL ENTERTAIN

Will give Three Act Drama, "Rebecca's Triumph" this Evening in M. E. Church

The Sunny Corner class of the Methodist Sunday school is planning to give a three act drama, entitled "Rebecca's Triumph" in the church vestry this evening. This class which is in a class by itself both literally as well as dramatically, has a well known reputation for giving entertainments that entertain, and there is every reason to expect that a large attendance will help make the affair completely successful. The cast follows:—

Mrs. Rokeman, a wealthy lady Alice Whitcomb; Mrs. Delaine, a widow, Mrs. Hattie Fowle; Rebecca, a foundling, Vera Boyden; Clarissa Codman, a spinster, Mrs. Sara Tabor; Dora Gains, Sadie Morrell, Jennie Woodman, Nellie Dunbar, Emma Stevens and Grace Greenwood, members of "Our Club," partaken by Daisy Holdridge, Mrs. Stella Dickinson, Mrs. Sarah Fountain, Mrs. Marion Young, Mrs. Cora Corbett, and Mrs. Hanna McMahon; Kate Connor, an Irish girl, Mrs. Winifred True; Gyp, a colored girl, Maude West; Meg, a vagrant, Mrs. Dora Knowlton.

o-o-o

FUNERALS TODAY

Father Fegan conducted a high mass of requiem this morning at at St. Charles church for Mrs. Margaret Hennelly who passed away at her home 39 Church street early Saturday. Mrs. Hennelly was the widow of Bartholomew Hennelly, a veteran of the civil war. She was for many years, housekeeper for Father Qualey, and later for the Rev. Michael Murphy in Hopkinton. She leaves one son, Bartholomew, and a daughter, Catherine.

Rev. Stephen Norton of the First church, conducted services this morning at ten-thirty o'clock for Frank Stone Hawkins who died suddenly in the yard of John W. Ramsay Saturday noon. After a very simple service, amid a profusion of flowers, the body was shipped to Southboro where it will be interred.

o-o-o

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Charles church for Miss Mary McGinn, who passed away early Sunday morning at her home on Water street. Father Russell, conducted the service. The deceased leaves three brothers, Patrick, Thos and Edward.

NORTH WOBURN

John Hoag is having his house piped for gas.

A. C. Yarrigle was visiting friends in town Sunday evening.

Harry Clark of Boston visited his home on Elm street, North Woburn last evening.

The lawn around the North Congregational church has been given a fresh coat of loam and seeded down again.

William Cail of Williams court has a piazza nearly completed around the side and end of his house which adds a great deal to its appearance.

Miss Forbes of Reading sang at the 7 o'clock meeting of the North Congregational church Sunday evening, and her singing was much appreciated. Harold Child sang, also. Miss E. Minnette Dow was the accompanist.

The outside of J. M. Joy's new ice cream parlor is completed and the inside is being hurried to completion.

The North Stars and the Victors had a practice game Saturday afternoon in which the Victors were the winners by a score of 14 to 9.

The big cherry tree on the old Eaton estate now owned by John Enwright, is covered with blossoms again. This tree, which is one of the oldest fruit trees in North Woburn, is also the largest one known in this section of the country. It is about two feet through at the trunk and is fully thirty feet high with large spreading branches.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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ONE BIG TWO HOUR SHOW
All Star Vaudeville
4 REELS 4
ADMISSION, - - 10 CENTS
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437 MAIN STREET

May Breakfast

TO BE SERVED BY THE
M. O. H. Class
Baptist Church Vestry
Thursday. May 1, 1913
From 5 to 9 A. M.
Tickets - - - 35 Cents
4-30

HOLY COMMUNION AT TRINITY

Tomorrow being Holy Thursday or Ascension day the Holy communion will be celebrated in Trinity church at 9 a. m. and in All Saint's Mission, Stoneham, at 11 a. m.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hosmer, Miss Mabel E. Patten, and the Rev. Henry S. Snyder were the special delegates from the First church of this city to the meeting of the Woburn association of Congregational churches which was held at Lexington yesterday afternoon and evening. Much business was transacted, and several interesting addresses made.

—o-o-o—

George Teasdale the man who blew the first incandescent globe, died last Monday in Kansas city.

The board of public works is to hold a special meeting this evening at 8.15.

ANNUAL K. OF C. MINSTREL SHOW

Some New and Novel Features Will be Introduced to Make it Banner Event

These are busy days for Fred J. Rice who is placing the finishing touches on the annual K. of C. Minstrel show. An entire innovation in minstrelsy is promised the public and from present indications these promises will be fulfilled to the letter.

Even in name there will be a departure from old customs. The show, which will be held next Monday evening in Lyceum hall, will be given under the title, "Celebrating Jack's Arrival Home.' There will be a decided nautical twang to the affair and jolly tars will bear a large part of the burden of providing entertainment.

Mr. Rice has no peer in local circles in staging an amateur performance and he will have the benefit of many veterans in the case to make it a success. Among the end men (who will not be termed end men by the way) are the well known favorites, Fred Harkins, John E. Fitzgerald, Charles G. Hill and James F. McDermott. What these boys don't know about ragtime would not be needed in an up-to-date show.

Included among the soloists are the well known singers, J. Joseph Breslin, Walter and J. Joseph Aylward, Michael J. Meagher, and Thomas Hardy. Two young men who will make their initial bow as vocalists are Thomas P. Kenney of North Woburn and Hugh McCall of Montvale.

An excellent chorus has trained faithfully for the performance and have produced really excellent results. The second part will feature some clever acts of a song and dance nature and ten young ladies will assist in two of these.

Miss Katherine McGann has had charge of the musical end of the show, which is sufficient evidence that it has been efficiently handled.

All in all it bids fair to be a show of which a press agent can use to the full of his license for free, fulsome flattery and do no more than justice to all concerned.

—o-o-o—

MAY FESTIVAL AT THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock there will be a May celebration at the Swedish Lutherian church under the auspices of the Young People's society. Music and singing will be plentiful as well as declamation and speeches. Ice cream and cake will be served free with the tickets, and a good attendance is expected.

—o-o-o—

BARGAINS, AND THEN SOME

Copeland & Bowser start today, one of the largest and most extensive sales in its history, lasting four days, and offering great bargains in every line of merchandise. For each of the four days there will be several bargains that will be "specially special," while throughout the sale all the standard lines of goods will be marked at great reductions. Added interest will result from the very generous stamp offer. On Wednesday, the first day of the sale, sixty stamps will be given to all purchasers, while the other days fifty will be given away, with a purchase of fifty cents or more. Don't go to Boston for bargains until you have seen what there is right here at home, and save your car fares beside.

SUNNY CORNER CLASS PRESENTED PLAY

Gave Successful Performance, "Rebecca's Triumph" last Evening in Church Vestry

The Sunny Corner class of the M. E. Sunday school made an ambitious venture into theatricals last evening when they produced in the church vestry a three act drama, "Rebecca's Triumph." It is a play of a totally different sort from those they have presented before, attempts more, and produces a correspondingly greater effect. It is strongly melodramatic, in the best sense of the word, containing many intensely emotional scenes, which required the very best of acting. To the credit of the Sunny Corner class be it said that the necessary talent was not lacking. The three central characters of the plot, Mrs. Rokeman, Rebecca, and Meg, about whom the play revolves, were acted with an unusual finish and vividness. Meg especially, who appears as a wierd, tragic figure, until the last scene, was undoubtedly the best acted character of the play. The heaviness which often accompanies melodramatic action, was well relieved by the humorous acting of the parts of Clarissa Codman, Gyp, and Katie Connor. Mrs. Winifred True playing in the latter part, scored a great success.

A Victrola secured through the kindness of the M. Steinert & Sons company, furnished music before the play and between the acts. The cast and synopsis follow:—

Mrs. Rokeman, a wealthy lady,
Alice Whitcomb
Mrs. Delaine, a widow,
Mrs. Hattie Fowle
Rebecca, a foundling,
Vera Boyden
Clarissa Codman, a spinster,
Mrs. Sara Tabor
Our club: Dora Gaines, Daisy Holdridge; Sadie Morrell, Mrs. Stella Dickinson; Jennie Woodman, Mrs. Sarah Fountain; Nellie Dunbar, Mrs. Marion Young; Emma Stevens, Mrs. Cora Corbett; Grace Greenwood, Mrs. Hanna McMahon
Katie Connor, an Irish girl.
Mrs. Winifred True
Gyp, a colored girl,
Maude West
Meg, a vagrant,
Mrs. Dora Knowlton

Act I. Scene in Mrs. Delaine's kitchen.
Act II. Picnic scene.
Act III. Scene in Mrs. Rokeman's parlor.
Time. Three consecutive days in summer.

Incidental to the drama a program of Victrola selections was rendered upon a machine kindly loaned by M. Steinert & Sons company.

—o-o-o—

FORMER MAYOR VISITS WOBURN

Honorable Philip K. A. Richardson drops in on Old Time Friends Yesterday

Hon. Philip K. A. Richardson, the fourth man to be elected mayor of Woburn was yesterday visiting in this city among many of his former friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Richardson is now located in New York City and devotes his time to the publicity department of the telephone company in that city. He has improved much in health during the past 20 years.

—o-o-o—

Watch the Classified ad Column. You may be interested

SCHOOL BOARD IN MONTHLY SESSION

Business Largely of Routine Nature — Agricultural Course, Summer Repairs, Fuel Contracts, etc.

The school committee at its regular monthly meeting last evening devoted the most of the session to the discussion of routine business.

The city council will be asked to grant an appropriation of $4432 to meet the summer repairs deemed necessary by the committee on buildings and hygiene, and endorsed by the committee on finance. The grand total is divided as follows: Cedar street $112, Cummings $600, Goodyear $361, Hanson 360, High 435, Highland 500, Johnson 105, Lawrence 155, Morse street 145, Parker 14, Plympton 495, Rumford 125, Union street 222, Wyman 175, general $550.

Miss Charlotte R. Lowell, who in addition to her duties as teacher has charge of the girls' class in physical training, asked to be relieved from the latter department, to take effect at the close of the year.

Everett P. Fox of the committee on agricultural courses reported that 30 pupils had signified a desire to take such a course. As the Woburn grange is deeply interested in this movement it was voted that the committee, comprising Messrs Fox, Clarke and Linscott, confer with the Grange officers.

It was voted to allow the Boy Scouts to use the Hanson school hall for meeting purposes, and to permit the High school battalion to participate in the Choate Hospital Field day parade June 17. Permission was also granted the High school orchestra under the direction of the supervisor of music, Miss Ellen H. Bartlett to participate in the Woburn lodge of Elk's exercises June 14.

Medical supervisor Dr. Charles T. O'Brien submitted his monthly report, which showed that he had visited 20 schools, and examined 523 pupils. As a result he had issued 79 notices of defects found. Of this whole number 54 were for enlarged tonsils and adenoid growths, or more than 10 per cent of all the children examined. Only one case of defective sight was found.

Charles C. Clarke was authorized to present to the city council the matter of Kinetoscope equipment. It was stated that three machines would cost approximately $600.

Contracts for coal have been awarded. Cummings, Chute & Co. secured the contract for egg coal, Eames & Carter for furnace and soft coal.

—o-o-o—

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The Plain Gold Ring

In point of sentiment this Ring takes precedence over any other—and rightly so.

It is the emblem of love. This store can show you a complete line of the Hoop that Binds as you would care to look through. May we have the pleasure of showing you.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

It's Up To You!

You complain of Your Coal Bills, and the Quality of Your Coal

If you really want to improve the conditions and save time and labor

Consult the M. J. WEST CO.,
41 Dexter St., Pawtucket, R. I.

We can save you one third in cost of fuel in winter and three-fourths in the summer.

You can have instant heat and instant light

You can have your breakfast served in from eight to ten minutes after touching a match to the Burner.

This has been demonstrated by actual users.

Burners can be fitted to any kind of stove or heater in short time at a cost of $21.

If we do not hear from you we shall still believe that you prefer to pay the coal man instead of saving expense, time and labor.

NO ASHES
NO DUST
NO ODOR

WANTED—A young man with $100 in each of the Following towns:—Winchester, Stoneham, Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn to handle these Burners. Write at once to

M. J. WEST CO.

41 Dexter Street, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

PATENAUDE-BEAUCHAMP

Clara Celia Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magloire Beauchamp of 236 Salem street, was married yesterday afternoon at five o'clock to Mr. Joseph Edward Patenaude son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patenaude of 91 Warrenton street, Boston. The ceremony took place at the Parochial residence, Father Russell officiating. The bride was accompanied by Miss Blanche Patenaude, a sister of the groom, while the best man was Ernest B. Patenaude, a brother. Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated for the occasion. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. Ratenaude. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Patenaude left for a short wedding trip, after which they will reside at 7 Linden road, Melrose, Mass., where they will be at home after May 5th. Mr. Patenaude is a conductor at the Melrose car barns, where he has been employed for three years.

MAY BREAKFAST THURSDAY MORNING

The M. O. H. class of the Baptist church has arranged for a very novel and pleasing affair in the way of a May breakfast to be held tomorrow morning in the church vestry, from five until nine o'clock. All sorts of breakfast dishes will be on hand, from which may be chosen that particular variety of food which each one desires. A large number of waitresses will present and there is no doubt but that all who attend will not only secure an unusually fine breakfast but enjoy themselves exceedingly well.

—o-o-o—

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS

Criterion club dance in McGrath's Bungalow.

Minstrel show by the Alpha club of Burlington.

Ten o'clock party in A. O. H. hall by the Sheridan guards.

—o-o-o—

Ruth Silver of Wellesley college is spending a few days at her home in this city.

Of Interest to Mothers

To every baby born in Woburn or Winchester during the year 1913 we will present free, a box of

Gold Bond Sterilseptic Toilet Powder

This is different from the old-time talcum powders being a scientific combination of sterate of zinc, salicylic acid, boric acid and various other new antiseptics combined with imported silicate of magnesia. A better antiseptic combination would be impossible.

The package also contains a booklet which is very instructive to all women regarding the use of antiseptic powders. No woman should be without this book.

Only those having the care of children realize the necessity of a soothing and quick healing powder and by those people, this powder will be welcomed as a blessing. Price **25c** a box.

Send in the names and addresses of new born babies.

McLaughlin & Dennison
THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, . . . MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holidays at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

Subscription: $3.00 per year: 25c. per month 6c per week.
Advertising Rates on Application.

TELEPHONE, WOBURN 104.

Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter.

A. B. GRIMES, Managing Editor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1913.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

Many grand words have been uttered in praise of the Martyred President. Orators, and biographers have seemingly exhausted the vocabulary in fitly expressing their words of tribute. The meed of praise has been won by many, but the following excerpt from an article in Scribner's written by Price Collier must live forever as a wonderful and graphis penpicture of the great American:—

"There is a gulp in my throat when I dream of that weary, misunderstood, but patient and humble peacemaker, who held the scales between the millions of my own countrymen shooting and stabbing one another to death fifty years ago.

"No other man can be quite like him to me; he remains my master of men, as is Lee my ideal of the Happy Warrior.

"I understand the grim humor of his sad eyes. I love that lined face, cut out of the granite of self-control, that tamed volcano face seamed and scarred by the lava of his trials and his tears; I can see how the illuminating and conciliatory anecdotes were his relief from the pain of an aching heart; my muscles harden, and my nerves tingle, as I recall the puppet politicians and fancy self-advertising warriors who crucified him slowly.

"The country and the people that Lincoln believed in, I must believe in and fight for too. Washington was an Englishman and baptized us, but Lincoln was an American who annointed us priests and kings of liberty. I ask no Englishman, no German, no Frenchman to agree with me, but I ask them to leave me alone with my dead, and to leave me in peace with my living problems."

———o-o-o———

M. Leon Bakst, a milliner, declared recently that in styles we are progressing towards a fusion of the masculine and feminine costume, the result of which will be a "neuter" costume. That has already come. Unless you're very careful you're apt to slap a fellow on the shoulder and then discover that it is that very haughty Miss —, and half the ladies when they get these styles do not know whether they are coming or going.

In South Norwalk, Conn., they have invented a Sunday school game, which was recently played one Sunday evening, based upon, and in direct imitation of baseball. It reminds one of the remark made by the Salvation army lassie that "she wasn't going to let the devil have all the good times."

A Cleveland coal dealer managed to see the funny side of life by asking his customers whether they wanted their coal a la carte or cul de sac. A more vital question would be whether or not he gave a bon ton.

———o-o-o———

Mrs. Warren is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Willard Noyes of Fairmount street.

Mrs. White, a representative of the Anti-Cigarette league addressed the members of the High school the second period this morning.

Pupils of the junior and senior classes at the High school will present "Spreading the News" in the School hall May 23. The play is from the pen of Lady Gregory and was a popular number in the repertoire of the Irish players now touring the country.

MUST SWEAR TO CITY PAY ROLLS

Compensations Not Allowed Unless Verified by Oath of Public Officials

The Massachusetts legislature has just passed a bill which has been approved by Governor Foss making it mandatory upon the treasurer or other fiscal officer of any city other than Boston to refuse to pay money to any person in the service of the city unless the account has been sworn to by the head of the department or the person immediately responsible for the expenditure.

The bill requires a detailed statement of the nature of the labor the employee was originally engaged to perform, and the kind of work which he was actually engaged in. The penalty for wilful neglect to comply with the provisions of the act is a fine of not less than $25 or more than $100. Below is an exact copy of the bill which goes into effect at once.

(Chapter 520)

An act to provide that all pay rolls, bills and accounts for compensation of persons in the service of any city other than Boston shall be verified by oath.

Be it enacted etc., as follows;

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for the treasurer or other fiscal officer of any city other than Boston to pay any salary or compensation to any person in the service or employment of the city unless the pay roll, bill or account for such salary or compensation shall by sworn to by the head of the department or by the person who is immediately responsible for the appointment, employment, promotion or transfer of the persons named therein.

Section 2. Every such pay roll, bill or account shall contain the following information:—First, full name of each employee; second, title of his office, or specific nature of the labor that he was originally engaged to perform; third, kind of work in which he has actually been engaged since the submission of the last previous pay roll; fourth, salary, wages or other compensation; fifth, date or dates of employment.

Section 3. Each appointing, employing or other officer, or in case of a board, each member thereof, who wilfully refuses or neglects to comply with any provision of this act shall be punishable by a fine of not less than twenty-five, nor more than one hundred dollars for each offence. (Approved April 21, 1913.)

———o-o-o———

DISTRIBUTIION OF THE RAILWAY DOLLAR

A pamphlet on Railway Statistics of the United States for 1912, published by Slason Thompson of the bureau of railway news and statistics, has a chart showing the distribution of the Railway Dollar, the money expended during the year by all the railroads of the country. This shows that much of the larger proportion, or 44.17 per cent., is paid for labor, 8.93 per cent. for fuel and oil, of which 70 per cent. is labor; 14.05 per cent. for materials, supplies and miscellaneous expenses; 2.87 per cent. for loss and damage; 4.21 per cent. for taxes; 3.75 per cent. for betterments, deficits and deductions; 4.84 per cent. for dividends, 4.41 per cent. for rents for the leased roads, and 13.43 per cent. for interest on funded debt, etc. Of the entire amount, 73.59 per cent. was spent for operating expenses and 26.93 per cent. for other expenses, including betterments, etc., dividends, rent for leased roads and interest on funded debt, etc.—*Newport Daily News.*

———o-o-o———

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PLANNING A HOUSE, ITS FURNISHINGS, AND GROUNDS

Hardly any enterprise engages such careful and loving attention, both to details, and to general effect, as the planning of the home, its setting, and its adornment. It is the concrete embodiment of the sentiment of its creators, a part of whose personality has gone into the making of it. To the community it stands as a more or less acceptable expression of their taste. Fashions in architecture, ornament, furniture, and the arrangement of grounds are quite as apparent and influential as in matters of dress. It is not, perhaps, so commonly recognized that an equal or greater degree of care is required in the selection of permanently attractive and becoming modes. Many elements enter into the problem, each with its claim for consideration in the final decision. Fashions may change, but they may not violate the canons of good taste. Those apparently inexcusable examples of bad taste and unrealized opportunities sometimes so painfully evident are not so much due to negligence or lack of proper motive as to ignorance of recognized standards and of the sources of information. It is fortunately quite possible in this day of wide dissemination of technical knowledge for the builder of even the most modest house to give an intelligent treatment to the smallest details.

Those interested in the absorbing pursuit of house planning will find some suggestive material in the following lists which cover the more important phases of the subject.

In addition to the more technical works mentioned below there is a considerable group of books dealing with the humor and sentiment of the subject. For this kind of browsing may be recommended Kate Sanborn's "Adopting an Abandoned Farm;" Mabel Osgood Wright's "The Open Window;" Ellwanger's "Story of My House;" and Woodbridge's "Joanthan Papers."

ARCHITECTURE AND CONSTRUCTION

	Book of a Hundred Houses.
Bell	Carpentry made easy.
Coleman	Successful Houses.
Foster	Carpentry and Woodwork.
Gerhard & Brunner	Cottages, or Hints on Economical house building.
Gibson	Beautiful Houses.
Hasluck	Cabinet Work and Joinery.
Hooper	Country House.
Jackson	Half-timber House.
John C. Winston Co.	Low-cost Surburban Houses.
Lent	Sound sense in Surburban Architecture.
Priestman	Artistic Homes.
	Radford's American Homes.
	Radford's Artistic Bungalows.
Reed	Dwellings for Village and Country.
Saylor	Architectural Syles for Country Houses.
	Bungalows.
	Distinctive Homes of Moderate Cost.
Sturgis	Homes in City and Country.
Sylvester	Modern House Carpenter's Companion and Builder's Guide.

SANITATION, HEATING, AND LIGHTING

Clark	Care of a House.
Putnam	Principles of House Drainage.
Sanitary Engineer	Plumbing Problems.
	Standard Practical Plumbing.

PAINTING AND DECORATION

Candee	Decorative Styles and Periods.
Johnson	Inside of One Hundred Homes.
Masury	How shall We Paint our Homes.
Priestman	Handicraft of the Home.
Sherwin-Williams Co.	Your Home and Its Decoration.
Warner	Home Decoration.
Watson	Art of the House.
Wharton & Codman	Decoration of Homes.

FURNISHINGS

Brigham	Box Furniture.
Dyer	Lure of the Antique.
Moore	Old Furniture Book.
Ormsbee	House Comfortabie.
Shackleton	Quest of the Colonial.

THE GROUNDS

Bailey	Garden Making.
Barron	Lawns and how to Make Them.
Brisbin	Trees and Tree Planting.
Davey	Tree Doctor.
Decaisne & Naudin	Handbook of Harty Trees, Shrubs and Plants.
Doubleday	American Flower Garden.
Parsons	How to Plan the Home Grounds.
Repton	Art of Landscape Gardening.
Robbins	Rescue of an Old Place.
Robinson	Garden Beautiful, Home Woods, Home Landscape.
Rogers	Tree Book.
Rose	Lawns and Gardens.
Sewell	Common Sense Gardens.

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American Carpenter and builder.
Country Life in America.
Craftsman.
House Beautiful.
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We have called your attention to the fact that we can do your heating and cooking without wood or coal in our advertisemten in this paper on Monday and Tuesday.

Now, it is up to you. Do you want to use coal and wood at the present prices, with all the attendant labor and cost, or do you want to eliminate them and have a cooking or heating stove that you can light up and put out, the same as gas: which gives you quicker and better results than either coal or wood and at a great deal less cost?

These burners can be fitted to any coal stove, either cooking range or heater, in a very few minutes.

Which is the better, a fire which can be started instantly lighted and give instant heat, with only the labor necessary to light the fire, or prepare the kindling, bring up the coal and, then wait for the fire to burn up before you can do anything or get any heat? It is up to you. Think it over, and then write to us and let us demonstrate to you how it can be done, as we are now doing it for others.

M. J. West Company, 41 Dexter street, Pawtucket, R. I.

We want a good man in Winchester, Stoneham, Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn to handle the business. It is necessary that you should have $100. to start with.

———o-o-o———

EGG TRANSPORTATION

The public has reason to be interested in anything which affects the cost of eggs to the consumer, and there is certain to be some attention paid to the investigation by District Attorney Wise of New York into the alleged fraudulent damage claims by commission dealers in eggs. In this connection, C. C. McCain, chairman of the Trunk Lines association, has issued a statement in which he asserts that the claims for damages during a specified week reached a total of 80 per cent. of the freight revenue on the eggs transported. He states that out of a total of 83,190 cases of eggs received by the railroads, damages were asked for on 33,050 cases. This is, of course, an astonishing proportion, and he goes on to say that under the present system of adjusting claims and making allowances, the amount to be claimed on the above number of damaged cases was approximately $22,000, while the estimated freight revenue on the number of cases received during the same period was $28,000, showing the amount of the claims to be actually 80 per cent. of the freight revenue. Manifestly, there is something radically wrong with the methods of handling shipments of eggs by the railroads, or the commission dealers are adding to their profits by fraudulent claims for damages. It is the purpose of District Attorney Wise to find out, if possible, where the trouble lies, and he cannot find out any too soon for the benefit of the producer and the consumer alike.—Manchester Union.



All of the Park & Pollard Poultry Supplies delivered to your door, if you are within the delivery limits of Hart & Company's express, on orders of $2.00 or more.

"Remember all their empty-trade-marked feed bags in good condition are worth 10 cents inex change for all merchandise at their store with the exception of feeds Ask forcircular of special line of high grade silver, watches, baseball outfits, etc."

Warren L. Clement, Agent
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Will call upon request
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NOTICE. NOTICE.

To Metropolitan Insurance Policy Holders:

Do not pay any man on your insurance except the regular agedt, as we are given to understand that some man is representing himself as an agent of the company, and is trying to make collections.
(Signed) J. ARMSTRONG,
Superintendent

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

LOST—Maltese kitten, 7 months old, short thick fur. Finder please return to 23 Pleasant street and be rewarded. 4-25tf

FOR SALE—In the town of Wilmington, modern new house, 6 rooms and bath, 1 1-10 acres of land. Fine for poultry. 10c fare to Boston. Near North Woburn. High land. Shade trees. Good neighbors. Free and clear owner only. Sell on easy terms $1950. Address A. W. SPRAGUE, North Wilmington. Tel. 61-2 *4-30

WANTED—Gardening work by two gardeners with years of experience. First class work guaranteed. Apply or write KEMPTON SINGER 36 Scott street, Woburn. *4-30

WANTED—To rent, house of 5 or 6 rooms, with land, conveniently located. Address, Box 32 JOURNAL Office. 5-5

WANTED—A partner in the express business, a man having about $300, a good place for the right person. Address Box 104 Wilmington, Mass.

WANTED—10 Young men to prepare for railway mail clerks and mail carriers for local positions. I will tell you how I got my appointment (free of charge) Address Box 297, care of the Woburn JOURNAL.

FOR SALE—A Portable Automobile turntable, good as new. For sale cheap. MALCOLM BLODGETT, 14 Mishawum Road.

LOAM—Good rich loam for sale. Apply to E. P. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn.

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING—Lillian I. Swansey, Facial Massage scalp treatment, manicuring and shampooing Puffs and switches made from combings, hair work 7 Winn street, Woburn, Mass. Telephones Parlor, 304-M residence, Somerville 517-M.

FOR SALE—Two parlor stoves. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at the JOURNAL Office. tf

WANTED—Cottage house of 6 or 7 rooms, with land, near center of the city. Address G, JOURNAL Office. 12-14tf

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We have many finished monuments and tablets all ready to letter at our warerooms

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Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Garden and Lawn SEEDS

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

FRAN

By JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(Copyright, 1912, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"You are Grace Noir's friend—that explains it."

"I am your friend, too, Fran."

"My friend, too!" she echoed bitterly. "Oh, thanks—also!"

Abbott came through the gate, and tried to read her face. "Does the fact that I am her friend condemn me?"

"No — just classifies you. You couldn't be her friend if you were not a mirror in which she sees herself;



Fran Set Her Back Against the Fence and Looked at Him Darkly.

her conscience is so sure, that she hasn't use for anything but a faithful reflector of her opinions."

"Her friends are mere puppets, it appears," Abbott said, smiling. "But that's rather to her credit, isn't it? Would you mind to explain your imagination of her character?"

His jesting tone made her impatient. "I don't think her character has ever had a chance to develop; she's too fixed on thinking herself what she isn't. Her opinion of what she ought to be is so sure, that she has never discovered what she really is. And you can't possibly hold a secret from her, if you're her friend; she takes it from you as one snatches a toy from a little child."

Abbott was still amused. "Has she emptied me of all she wants?"

"Yes. You have given her strong weapons against me, and you may be sure she'll use them to her advantage.'

"Fran, step back into the light—let me see your face; are you in earnest? Your eyes are smoldering—Oh, Fran, those eyes! What weapons have I given her?"

Fran set her back against the fence, and looked at him darkly. "The secret of my age, and the secret of my past."

"I told her neither."

"As soon as you and Mrs. Gregory wheeled away Mrs. Jefferson," said Fran, "I went right down from the choir loft, and straight over to her. I looked her in the eye, and I asked what you had been telling about me. Why, you told her everything, even that I was trying to find out whether you and I would ever—would ever get married! I might as well say it, it came pat enough from her—and you told! Nobody else knew. And you dropped your King of Hearts over the fence—you told her that! And when we were standing there at the gate, you even tried—but no, I'll leave you and Miss Grace to discuss such subjects. Here we are at the same gate, but I guess there's not much danger, now!"

"Fran!" cried Abbott, with burning cheeks, "I didn't tell her, upon my honor I didn't. I had to admit dropping the card, to keep her from thinking you out here at midnight with a stranger. She saw us in the shadow, and guessed—that other. I didn't tell her anything about your age. I didn't mention the carnival company."

Fran's concentrated tones grew milder: "But Mrs. Gregory has known about the show all this time. She would die before she'd tell on me."

"I never told, Fran. I'm not going to say that again; but you shall believe me."

"Of course, Abbott. But it just proves what I said, about her emptying her friends, about taking their secrets from them even without their knowing she's doing it. I said to her, sharp and quick, 'What have you been saying about me, Miss Noir?' She said—'I understand from Professor Ashton that you are not a young girl at all, but a masquerader of at least eighteen years.' I answered—'Being a masquerader of at least thirty-five, you should have found that out, yourself.' I hardly think she's thirty-five; it wasn't a fair blow, but you have to fight Indians in the brush. Then your friend said, 'Professor Ashton informs me that you are a circus-girl. Don't you think you've strayed too far from the tent?' she asked. I said—'Oh, I brought the show with me; Professor Ashton is my advance advertising agent.' Then she said that if I'd leave, Mr. Gregory need never know that I'm an impostor. But I told her no tickets are going to be returned. I said—'This show absolutely takes place, rain or shine.'"

"Fran," said Abbott in distress, "I want to talk this over—come here in the yard where you're not so conspicuous."

"Show-girls ought to be conspicuous. No, sir, I stay right here in the glaring moonlight. It doesn't call for darkness to tell me anything that is on your mind, Professor."

"Fran, you can't hold me responsible for what Miss Grace guessed. I tell you, she guessed everything. I was trying to defend you—suddenly she saw through it all. I don't know how it was—maybe Mrs. Gregory can explain, as she's a woman. You shall not deem me capable of adding an atom to your difficulties. You shall feel that I'm your friend 'while we're together and after we part.' You must believe me when I tell you that I need your smile." His voice trembled with sudden tenderness.

She looked at him searchingly, then her face relaxed to the eve of revolution. "Who have you been trying to get a glimpse of, all the times you parade the street in front of our house?"

Abbott declared, "You!" In mute appeal he held out his hand.

"You're a weak brother, but here—" And she slipped her hand into his. "If she'd been in conversation with me, I wouldn't have let her have any presentiments. It takes talent to keep from telling what you know, but genius to keep the other fellow from guessing. What I hate about it is, that the very next time you fall into her hands, you'll be at her mercy. If I told you a scheme I've been devising, she'd take it from you in broad daylight. She can always prove she's right, because she has the verse for it—and to deny her is to deny Inspiration. And if she had her way—she thinks I'm a sort of dissipation—there'd be a national prohibition of, Fran."

"If there were a national prohibition of Fran, I'd be the first to smuggle you in somehow, little Nonpareil. Isn't it something for me to have taken you on trust as I have, from the very beginning?"

His brown eyes were so earnest that Fran stepped into the shadow. "It's more than something, Abbott. Your trust is about all I have. It's just like me to be wanting more than I have. I'm going to confide in you my scheme. Let's talk it over in whispers." They put their heads together "Tomorrow, Grace Noir is going to the city with Bob Clinton to select music for the choir—he doesn't know any more about music than poor Uncle Tobe Fuller, but you see, he's still alive. It will be the first day she's been off the place since I came. While she's away, I mean to make my grand effort."

"At what, Little Wonder?"

"At driving her away for good. I'm going to offer myself as secretary, and with her out of sight, I'm hoping to win the day."

"But she's been his secretary for five years—is it reasonable he'd give her up? And would it be honorable for you to work against her in that way? Besides, Fran, she is really necessary to Mr. Gregory's great charity enterprises—"

"The more reason for getting rid of her."

"I don't understand how you mean that. I know Mr. Gregory's work would be seriously crippled. And it would be a great blow to Walnut Street church—she's always there."

"Still, you see she can't stay."

"No, I don't see. You and Miss Grace must be reconciled."

"Oh, Abbott, can't you understand, or is it that you just won't? It isn't on my account that Miss Noir must leave this house. She's going to bring trouble—she's already done it. I've had lots of experience, and when I see people hurrying down hill, I expect to find them at the bottom, not because it's in the people, but because it's in the direction. I believe



Grace Looked Down Upon Mrs. Gregory as If Turned to Stone.

some mighty good-intentioned men are stumbling down hill, carrying their religion right into hell."

"Hush, little friend! You don't understand what religion is."

"If I can't find out from its fruits, I don't want to know."

"Of course. But consider how Miss Grace's labors are blessing the helpless."

"Abbott, unless the fruits of religion are flavored by love, they're no more account than apples taken with bitter-rot—not worth fifty cents a barrel."

Abbott asked slyly, "What about your fruit, out there in the world?"

"Oh," Fran confessed, with a gleam, "we're not in the orchard-business at all, out here."

Abbott laid his hand earnestly upon her arm. "Fran! Come in and help us spray."

"You dear old prosy, preachy professor!" she exclaimed affectionately, "I have been thinking of it. I've half a mind to try, really. Wouldn't Grace Noir just die? . . . O Lord, there she comes now!"

Fran left the disconsolate young man in wild precipitation, and flew into the house. He turned off in another direction, and Gregory and Grace came slowly toward the house, having, without much difficulty, eliminated Simon Jefferson from their company.

In truth, Simon, rather than be improved by their conversation, had dived down a back alley, and found entrance through the side door. When Hamilton Gregory and his secretary came into the reception hall, the old bachelor lay upon a divan thinking of his weak heart—Fran's flight from the choir loft had reminded him of it—and Mrs. Jefferson was fanning him, as if he were never to be a grown man. Mrs. Gregory sat near the group, silently embroidering in white silk. Fran had hastily thrown herself upon the stairway, and, with half-closed eyes, looked as if she had been there a long time.

"Fran," said Mrs. Gregory coldly, "you left the choir practice before we were two-thirds done. Of course I could hardly expect you"—he looked at his wife—"to stay, although your presence would certainly have kept Fran there; and it does look as if we should be willing to resort to any expedient to keep her there!"

"How would a lock and chain do?" Fran inquired meekly.

"I don't think she came straight home, either," remarked Grace Noir significantly. "Did you, Fran?"

"Miss Noir," said Fran, smiling at her through the banister-slats, "you are so satisfactory; you always say just about what I expect. Yes, I came straight home. I'm glad it's your business, so you could ask."

Hamilton Gregory turned to his wife again, with restraint more marked. "Next Sunday is roll-call day, Mrs. Gregory. The board has decided to revise the lists. We've been carrying so many names that it's a burden to the church. The world reproaches us, saying, 'Isn't So-and-so a member? He never attends, does he?' I do hope you will go next Sunday!"

Mrs. Gregory looked down at her work thoughtfully, then said, "Mother would be left—"

"It's just this way," her husband interposed abruptly: "If no excuses, such as sickness, are sent, and if the people haven't been coming for months, and don't intend coming, we are simply determined to drop the names—strike 'em out. We believe church members should show where they stand. And—and if you—"

Mrs. Gregotry looked up quietly. Her voice seemed woven of the silk threads she was stitching in the white pattern. "If I am not a member of the church, sitting an hour in the building couldn't make me one."

Simon Jefferson cried out, "Is that my sister Lucy? Blessed if I thought she had so much spirit!"

"Do you call that spirit?" returned Gregory, with displeasure.

"Well!" snorted Simon, "what do you call it, then?"

"Perhaps," responded Gregory, with marked disapprobation, "perhaps it was spirit."

Grace, still attired for the street, looked down upon Mrs. Gregory as if turned to stone. Her beautiful face expressed something like a horror at the other's irreverence.

Fran shook back her hair, and watched with gleaming eyes from behind the slats, not unlike a small wild creature peering from its cage.

"Oh," cried Fran, "Miss Noir feels so bad!"

Grace swept from the hall, her rounded figure instinct with the sufferings of a martyr.

Fran murmured, "That killed her!"

"And you!" cried Gregory, turning suddenly in blind anger upon the other—"you don't care whose heart you break."

"I haven't any power over hearts," retorted Fran, gripping her fingers till her hands were little white balls. "Oh, if I only had! I'd get at 'em if I could—like this . . ."

She leaped to her feet.

"Am I always to be defied by you?" he exclaimed; "is there to be no end to it? But suppose I put an end to it, myself—tell you that this is no place for you—"

"You shall never say that!" Mrs. Gregory spoke up, distinctly, but not in his loud tones. She dropped her work in some agitation, and drew Fran to her heart. "I have a friend here, Hamilton—one friend—and she must stay."

"Don't be uneasy, dear one," Fran looked up lovingly into the frightened face. "He won't tell me to go. He won't put an end to it. He won't tell me anything!"

"Listen to me, Lucy," said Gregory, his tone altering, "yes, she must stay—that's settled—she must stay. Of course. But you—why will you refuse what I ask, when for years you were one of the most faithful attendants at the Walnut Street church? I am asking you to go next Sunday because—well, you know how people judge by appearances. I'm not asking it for my sake—of course I know your real character—but go for Miss Grace's sake—go to show her where you stand."

(To be Continued.)

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SONG RECITAL LAST EVENING

Pupils and Friends of Mrs. Phinney Gave an Excellent Program

The friends of Mrs. Sara C. Phinney, and music lovers in general were given a rare opportunity to hear good music last evening at a recital given by "selected pupils and friends," in the Unitarian vestry. A long and interesting program was presented, containing varied selections from all the best music that has been written. The large audience which completely filled the vestry, was very generous with its applause, and from every standpoint the recital was a gratifying success. The program follows:—

Duet, The Swallows,
Misses Mabel Madsen and Genevieve Goode
Song,, (a) Last Night, (b) Bitte,
Miss Ethel Jewett
Song, (a) So the Children Say, (b) Roses in June,
Miss Christina LaCasse. Obligato,
Miss Josephine Lynch
Song, (a) Red, Red Rose, (b) At Dawning, (c) Love's Sorrow,
Mr. Edward J. Wall
Song, (a) A Love Symphony, (b) Till I Wake, (c) Merry Birds,
Miss Margaret Cuthill
Aria, La Sepraazione,
Miss Genevieve Goode
Trio, Two Old Melodies,
Misses Mary Lyons, Genevieve Goode and Mrs. Herbert C. Huntress
Song, (a) Spring Song, (b) I Love and the World is Mine,
Miss Edith Pierce
Song, Erlking,
Mr. Percy O. Acaster
Duett, Love and War,
Miss Anna Everberg, Mr. Harold Childs
Song, (a) Bedouin Love Song, (b) Down in the Forest, (c) Cradle Song,
Mrs. H. C. Huntress
Song, (a) Haymaking, (b) 'Twas April, (c) A Birthday,
Miss Mary Lyons
Song, Song of the Soul,
Miss Genevieve Goode
Aria, Robert toi que J'aime,
Miss Mabel Madsen
Song, Go To Sea,
Mr. Percy O. Acaster
Cavatina, Oh mio Fernando,
Miss Anna Everberg
Duett, The Keys of Heaven.
Miss Genevieve Goode, Mr. Percy Acaster
Song, Good Bye,
Miss Anna Everberg
Song, Selected,
Miss Laura Kenney
Trio, Father, Lead Me,
Misses Madsen, Goode, Mr. Acaster

One of the most pleasant features of the evening was the very fine accompaniment work of Mr. Wilbur Burleigh.

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ALL WOBURN WILL PLAY SATURDAY

The line-up for the All Woburn team which is to meet a strong team from Medford and Somerville Saturday on Library park, has been announced as follows: battery, McMahon and McDonald; 1b, Lawson; 2b, Parker; ss. McDonald;3b,Martin; fielders,Roache, c, Jones; left, and Wall right. The Medford-Somerville team is a strong one, a last year's member of the Greater Boston league, and will put up a good game. Johnnie Marinan, known to Woburn fans as a former Woburn H. S. pitcher, will do the twirling for the visitors.

—o-o-o—

Mayor Henchey has called a special meeting of the board of public works for this evening at 8.15 o'clock to award the contract for water pipe to be laid this summer. It is understood that either the United States Cast Iron company of New York or the R. D. Wood company of Pittsburg, Pa., will get the award.

CRITERION CLUB WILL DANCE

This Popular Organization will Trip the Light Fantastic at Elmwood Tonight

This evening the cozy bungalow of Elmwood will be the scene of what promises to be a merry party of care-free young women and young men.

The Criterion club, comprising nine young women, who individually and collectively have many friends, will be the host, and the recipients of the club's hospitality will while away the evening hours in dancing to the strains of the Crescent orchestra.

It's going to be a fine night too, a regular Criterion night, and there is a pretty grove of pines surrounding the rustic building, with convenient seats—and no moon—all of which will appeal to those who like to sit out a dance, or cool off after saltatory exercise.

The young women of the club are delighted at the popularity of their first attempt in the dancing party line, a fact attested by the sale of tickets. James F. McGrath Jr. will not be the only male present but he alone will hold an official position, that of floor director, Miss Anna O'Neil president of the club will assist. Aids will be Misses Mary McGrath, Isabelle O'Neil, Sarah Quinn, Mary Finn, Hattie Walsh, Susan Quinn, Helen Sweeney, and Anna Maguire.

—o-o-o—

HEALTH BOARD MET YESTERDAY

Want City Solicitor to Define Duties of Inspector of Slaughtering

A brief meeting of the board of health was held yesterday afternoon, all members attending. A. G. Neil of Boston through the clerk of the board asked for information as to whether he would have to apply to the health authorities for a license to keep a stable on Lexington street. On motion of Dr. Carroll it was voted to direct the clerk to notify Mr. Neil that further particulars as to the nature of the business would be necessary before his request was complied with.

Hugh Quinn of 283 Salem street was granted permission to keep 12 swine on his premises. Dr. Carroll called the attention of his colleagues to the unsanitary condition of Centre street and adjoining properties and offered a motion that the highway department be requested to do something to relieve the situation.

The board discussed at length the proper interpretation of the statutes pertaining to the duties of the inspector of slaughtering. There has been considerable uncertainty for some time on this subject, and it was finally voted to ask the city solicitor to either write, or appear before the board in person and define the duties of that official.

—o-o-o—

The mid-week meeting at the First church this evening will be devoted to the reports from the conference at Lexington yesterday.

Miss Helen Sylvester will conduct the dancing features at the Unitarian May party in Armory hall, Stoneham, tomorrow evening.

Miss Anna W. Barker has accepted a position as head of the circulating department of the Osterhaut library at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Charles Neville while preparing a rigging for lifting a piano into the home of Frank Carter on Mishawum road, Monday afternoon, fell from the window, but luckily escaped serious injury.

A number of the members of the W.R.C. 161 visited the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea yesterday.

Revolutionary Relics Reverently Returned

A. W. Whitcher Presents to D. A. R. Chapter at Woodsville, N. H. Mementoes of Ancestor

After many months of preparation combined with much mental and physical labor to assemble into a convenient form and to properly label in an historic manner with engraved plates for the benefit of the present and future generations of the decendants of Revolutionary Sires in and about Woodsville, N. H., our enterprising druggist Arthur W. Whitcher started this morning on a two days' vacation to visit the home scenes of his revolutionary ancestors in that New Hampshire town.

He took away with him a glass case containing a piece of timber and a piece of the ridgepole of the home of Hannah Morrill Whitcher built by her husband Charles Whitcher in 1799 and torn down in 1910, in which she lived to the day of her death, Oct. 31, 1826., at Warren Summit, N. H. Upon these relics of the old homestead were neatly fastened in an artistic manner, two ancient hinges, a door latch and some old handwrought nails that had formerly done good service in the construction of the old habitation, and crowning all was the old revolutionary bayonet carried by Charles Whitcher the great grandfather of Arthur when he participated in the battles of Bunker hill and Stillwater (Saratoga), a grim reminder of the crude implements of war of home manufacture used by the sturdy spirits of '76 in their fights for Freedom and Liberty.

He was granted a pension by the government in recognition of his valiant services in the revolution April 18, 1833 but for some unknown reason probably because of his death at about the time it was issued, he never received any money on account of it.

Upon a plate fastened to the center of the piece of timber is engraved, "Presented Hannah Morrill Whitcher, Chapter D. A. R.. Woodsville, N. H. May 1, 1913 by A. W. Whitcher." This collection of antiques is all enclosed in a glass case and forms a very neat and attractive exhibit which will undoubtedly prove a most valued and welcome gift to the Chapter that adopted the name of Arthur's famous great grandmother.

The chapter will hold their regular meeting in their home town tomorrow, and it is this occasion that Mr. Whitcher has selected as the most appropriate upon which to make the presentation of his gifts.

The bayonet has been in Mr. Whitcher's possession several years and was a gift to him by David Whitcher, a grandson of the old veteran, and it now returns to the town from whence it came with added riches surrounding it and for permanent safe keeping and the enjoyment of future generations.

—o-o-o—

FUNERAL TODAY

Father Fegan officiated this morning at funeral services for Mrs. Martha A. Geary, wife of John J. Geary, ex-alderman and clerk of committees of the city council, who passed away early Sunday morning at her home on Bedford street. She leaves seven children, Albert, Fred, Paul, Kathleen, John and Charles, and a son born Sunday morning, and also a sister, Mrs. William Regan of South Boston. Interment was at the Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

—o-o-o—

The Alpha club of the Burlington church is to give a minstrel show this evening.

Rev. James F. Doherty of St. Patrick's church Cambridge was visiting here today.

MILLIKEN WIDOW AWARDED DAMAGES

Under Compensation Act Employers Held Liable for Death in Woburn Swamp

Mrs. Caroline Milliken of Charlestown was yesterday awarded $6.50 a week for 300 weeks by the superior court under the workingmen's compensation act for the death of her husband, Frank T. Millimen who was found on the morning of October 9, 1912 in an unconscious condition in the swamp near the Bay State car barns on North Warren street, Woburn, and who died five days later at the Choate Memorial hospital. The defendants are A. W. Towle and company of Boston and the Traveler's insurance company. The decision has been appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme court.

The plaintiff's testimony was that Milliken, a teamster while in the employ of the Towle company became suddenly insane and drove his wagon into Woburn, deserted it on North Warren street and wandereed into the swamp where he lay in a semi-conscious condition until found in the morning. As a result of this exposure the plaintiff contended that pneumonia developed and Milliken died leaving his widow without support.

The defense was that Milliken was not obeying orders in driving to Woburn, and his death was not caused by anything he did or attempted to do while in the employ of A. Towle and Company. The defense further contended it was admitted that pneumonia was the direct cause of death and could not be construed as a personal injury as specified by the revised laws. Counsel for the plaintiff held that the death of Milliken occurred while he was in the employ of the Towle company and the hores and wagon that he drove were contributing factors.

Milliken's body was found on the morning of October 9 last year by Toni Rosseti and Conductor Thomas Sweeney. He was lying in the swamp near the Bay State car barns on North Warren street. Rossetti and Sweeney heard groans and went to the edge of the marsh where they found Milliken laying in the mud, and clasping a bush tightly with one hand to avoid being completely submerged in the quagmire. At four o'clock of the same morning Patrolman John Roche discovered on North Warren street with nobody in charge, a large one horse dray that it was afterwards learned was driven by Milliken and took the team to a Pleasant street stable. Milliken was removed to the Choate hospital and died on October 14 without ever regaining consciousness. Milliken was 52 years of age and worked for the Towle company for 27 years. He was paid $13 a week. About five years ago he fell and was injured so badly that his memory became impaired. It is believed that this injury was the principal cause for his temporary derangement which resulted in his death.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. MAGUIRE

Funeral services were held this morning from St. Charles church for Mrs. Mary A. Maguire, who passed beyond early Sunday morning as a result of serious burns which she received Saturday noon while burning rubbish at her home on Vining court. Father Russell officiated. Mrs. Maguire was about 55 years old and was the widow of James Maguire. She leaves one brother, James McBride of New York city, and a daughter, Mrs. Annie Redfern with whom she lived.

HOSPITAL AID MAY PARTY

Committees at Work Completing Plans for their Annual Social Event

Plans are being completed for the annual May party by the Woburn Charitable Aid association, in aid of the Choate Memorial hospital, which is to occur in Lyceum hall May 16. The executive committee in charge consists of the following: chairman, Mrs. C. Walter Marion; Mrs. William H. Keleher, advertising; Mrs. F. LeRoy Pratt, tickets; Miss Helen Sylvester trainer. The general scheme of the entertainment is a representation of the four seasons in the form of dances by solo artists and by groups of children. The lists as made up at present include for the soloists, Misses Catharine Yahnke, Mary Feeney, Frances Parker, and Martha Winn. A full list of all those participating in the dances will be published later in the JOURNAL. Mrs. Hattie B. Northrup will have charge of the refreshments. The ushers in the afternoon, who will be under the leadership of Mrs. Lois H. Brown, will be as follows: Misses Clara Marion, Ruth Sanborn, Gertrude Cotton, Doris Buel, Edith Hopkinson, Celia Whithed, Bertha Emery, Frances Parker. The ushers for the evening are in charge of Roger P. Eaton, and will be announced later. The same entertainment will be given in the afternoon and evening, but the dancing will be for the children in the afternoon and for adults later. Hern's orchestra will furnish the music on both occasions.

Seven posters were entered in the competition which was held for the most artistic design, and are on exhibition in the windows of various merchants. The first prize was won by Miss Marjorie Blake with the poster which is in the window of Copeland & Bowser's store. Miss Josephine Sweetser's design, which won second prize, is to be seen at Caldwell's.

Attention is called to the fact that all tickets which are not sold or engaged by Saturday morning should be returned to Mrs. F. LeRoy Pratt at that time. This is necessary in order that the unexpectedly large demand for tickets may be supplied.

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GIVE THE RAILROADS A SHOW

A special committee of the Massachusetts Real Estste Exchange, composed of John J. Martin, W. H. Gove, Edmund D. Codman, William B. Lawrence, William Minot, Elbridge R. Anderson and Peter H. Corr have adopted a resolution which in substance reads:

Whereas the growth and welfare of our comminity is largely dependent upon proper transportation facilities; and the cost of furnishing transportation depends largely on the cost of its principal constituent elements of labor and matreials;

Resolved that it is in the public interest that railroads should be allowed to earn from traffic an income reasonably adequate to meet the requirements of increasing business, and sufficient to make a safe and profitable return on the investment; and that, therefore, the interstate commerce commission be requested to permit such reasonable advances in railroad rates as may be necessary and proper to furnish proper transportation facilities and to insure the safe investment of any additional capital necessary for the purpose and that the Massachusetts' railroad commissioners be requested to do all acts and things necessary or proper under the law to co-operate to this end. —*Boston News Bureau.*

Investigating Postal Facilities

Regarded as Initial Step Towards One Cent Letter Postage

Action on the part of the new post master general, Hon. Albert S. Burleson, involving the appointment of a commission to investigate the actual financial, physical and working conditions of the postal service is regarded by business men all over the country as the initial step towards one cent letter postage.

Postmaster General Burleson indicates that there have been so many conflicting reports as to the general conditions of the department that he has decided to have a full and complete investigation made with a view to determining the exact status of affairs.

The commission is composed of Daniel C. Roper, Joseph Stewart, A. M. Dockery and James I. Blackslee, first, second, third and fourth assistant postmasters general respectively, and Merrit O. Chance, chief clerk of the department. These are the new officials just appointed under the Wilson administration to conduct the affairs of the post office department.

Now that parcel post is in actual operation and bids fair to be extended during the next few years, it is claimed by business men generally that their demand for a one cent letter rate should be heeded. They point to the fact that the post office department is now realizing an enormous surplus, some thing like $65,000,000 per year, from the letter mail. Although letter mail constitutes but fourteen per cent of the revenue of the department it pays about seventy-five per cent of the revenue received from all classes, and it is evident that this is a decided discrimination against users of first class (letter) mail.

One of the interesting features of the post office department which will be investigated is the so-called "blue tag" system. In September, 1911, the plan was inaugurated. It covers that section of the United States lying between Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas city and provides that within this section, second class mail, particularly heavy magazine mail, shall be hauled in freight cars. A report from Postmaster Childs of Kansas City indicates that the system has been a great success so far as it has been worked out. Reports furnished by Postmaster Childs indicate that the saving on the small part of the whole mail that this portion covered for a term of seventeen months was $364,995.50

Former Postmaster General Hitchcock, who recently retired from office, was firm in the belief that an immense saving could be effected throughout the country if this plan were followed, and all large eastern magazine publishers required to distribute their product in this manner.

The Curtis Publishing company of Philadelphia, probably the largest periodical publishers in the world, ship out of Philadelphia by regular mail service every day from 5 to 10 fully loaded cars stacked to the roof with magazines. These are carried at the rate of one cent per pound or $20 per ton. When pshiped in this way they may be carried for that ridiculous sum, all the way from Philadelphia to California.

Letter mail, on the other hand, costs its originators an average rate of over 84c per pound, because there are in the neighborhood of 45 pieces, including some postal cards, to the pound. This means a cost of $1680 per ton to the originator of letter mail, as against $20 per ton for the big magazines published in the East, some of which charge as high as $5,000 a page for advertisements.

It is claimed that the loss to the government through this lack of business method is over $60,000,000 per year, sufficient to entirely eat up the surplus furnished by first class mail.

It is to investigate this entire problem with a view to making recommendations for a suitable readjustment that the commission will deal. Sentiment in favor of a one cent letter rate is now strong throughout the country, according to officers of the National one cent letter postage association which has its headquarters in Cleveland, and which is conducting a vigorous campaign for the lower rate.

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NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Wilbur Burleigh the organist will play in Haverhill on Sunday next.

Quite a few North Woburn people attended the recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Phiney at the Unitarian church last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sawyer represented the North Congregational C. E. society at the anniversary banquet given by the Boston union in honor of the home coming of Dr. Francis E. Clarke, the father of the Christian Endeavor society.

Miss Lulu Wares one of the most popular young ladies of North Woburn was very pleasantly surprised at the home of Mrs. Walter Merchant 33 School street, last evening where she had been invited to supper, when about 25 of her young lady friends rushed in upon her and showered her with linen of all shapes and sizes. Miss Wares who was playing the piano at the time was completely taken by surprise, but in a simple but fitting manner thanked her friends for their thought of her. Miss Wares, who leaves Sunday for a visit to her home in Prince Edward Island, is soon to besome the bride of Mr. Charles Merchant. Among those present were: Nellie Foster, Edna Dobbins, Mabel Foster, Eliza Curtis, Bernice Fazette, Lena French, Lulu Turner, Celia Turner, Ruth Coburn, Mattie Wood, Jennie Buck, Miss Blair Isabelle Patterson, May McDonald, Mrs. Maurice Greene, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Agnes Faunice, Mrs. Carl Buck, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Charles Rooney, Mrs. Thomas Shanon, Mrs. Chester Leighton, Mrs. Robert Creed, Mrs. Alexander Perry, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. George Stimpson, Mrs. Mary Merchant, Mrs. John Hooper, Mrs. Walter Merchant.

—o-o-o—

C. E. NOTES

Although next Monday is the first Monday in the month, there will not be a meeting of the chairmen of the social committees of the Middlesex Central C. E. union at the home of Leroy S. Tucker, chairman of the union social committee.

There will be a rehearsal for "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at the First church, tomorrow evening. It will probably be the last. Important!

There will be a very important meeting of the First church society, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. It is very important that all members be present.

Because of the short notice, the attendance at the union social at the Pleasant street Congregational church, Arlington, last evening, was small. Woburn, Medford and Arlington were represented, and those who went had a most enjoyable time. The next union social is to be held at the First Congregational church in this city in May. Chairman Leroy S. Tucker of the union social committee is arranging a very fine program and hopes to make this the best of the season, as it will be the last. In June the union will probably have a picnic at Carlisle.